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ROOSEVELT HAS DECLARED EMBARGO ON ARMS

FIERCE FIGHTING **RAGING BETWEEN** ITALY-ETHIOPIA

BAYONETS AND DAGGERS USED BY SOLDIERS

At Two Thousand

By James A. Mills Associated Press Porcien Stati

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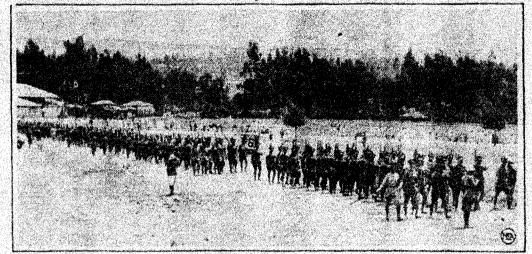
Del Sale-salt plain-into Ethiopia. Thus they were able to approach the Ethiopian forces from the rear and gather valuable information: The planes dropped tens of thoucivil population of the Italian ad-

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Indiana: Fair Sunday and Monday; killing his step-father. Louis Solio. 46 recurring rumors against delinquencies continued cool Sunday; rising tem-Solio's body was found last Wed- in Long's returns. However, it was Solio's body was found last Wed- in Long's returns. However, it was rature Monday.

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Pride of Selassie's Army Parades Before Conflict



Pride of Empyon Halfa Sclassie's armies, the Invertal Guard here is shown in a great parade near Addis Ababa below having for the Ogaden front to take the Italian invadors. Throngs of natives watched the crack regiment as it marched by in the valley, behind which wooded slopes rose to meet the bare mountains far in the background.

increased tension in the Chicago

took forthright action to end the halling of trains. U.S. Marshall Wil-

liam H. McDonnell recruited 75 dep-

Deputies were dispatched to Wil-

the Pure Milk Association, claiming a

membership of 18,000, deprecated re-

counties in lilinois called mass meet-

efforts to transport the milk.

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The sheriff said the empty truck

said, strikers overlook the van and

sprayed it with gasoline. They did not

Mountain Home, Ark., Oct. 5 - (P)-

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5.-(P)-Rus-

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area's milk strike today

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After Posting Bail Of \$4,000

Jonet III. Oct 5-47 - A \$36 a week striking Pure Milk Association who job and another trial on charges escorted shipments from northern grawing out of an alleged \$650,000 Illinois to Chicago, embergiement tonight confronted Mobile bands of John L. Esser, erstwhile president of the Aurora III. Trais: and Savings Bank, following his parole from the Wisconsin but sovernment authorities

The former canker was taken troop ments and formally regained his

Following his oriel hearing before Judge Frank Shaphard Easer exhibited two five dollar bills. He claimed they represented his total resources but he anticonted taking a position with an unnamed Chibaso firm next Monday State's Attorney George D. Carbary

had been reinstated because Esset the price of milk from \$1.75 to \$2.50 had failed to account for \$300,000 of He was one of more than 150 men, hands with the farors. oven dropped in 1938, when Esser road near Kenosha, Wis. Five milk quilty to four others, and trucks transfed down the bighway. was sent to prison He had been senauthoritatively, came from Ethiopian tenced to three consecutive terms of Leahy, bowled Slater over, mind thits half hidden in the mount, one to ten years but good behaviour ran over him. Leahy was returned to resulted in the shortening of his in- Kanosha pending an investigation. Fithiopians maintained a continual corogration to a little more than seven

Huey P. Long's Father To Carry Out His Program should should be movement.

To Support Share Wealth | lund farm near Kingston for ship-Program

El Derado, Ark. Oct. 5-A'-The father and brother of the slain Huey Long appealed to 1,500 Arkansasans today for support of the assassinated senator's share the wealth program. "Hues kave his life for you and I am willing to give mine," declared Huey P Long. Sr. 83-year-old father of the late Senator Long, in urging the Arkansas gathering to stay behind

the program launched by his son. Dr George S. Long, Tulsa dentist, who plans to be a candidate for the senate in Oklahoma and who has annouced he will come to Arkansas to campaign against Democratic Majority Leader Joe T Robinson, made a plea for the support of the share the wealth program, denounced the New Deal program and scored the state's senior senator.

Treasury Planned To Sue Huey Long

Washington, Oct. 5 .- (P)-Treasury officials said today it was "a perfectly Melton, "to keep him from killing Philadelphia servant girl, asserts the legitimate guess" that had Senator me," last Saturday night. child in the Muench home is her own. Hiley Long lived three motinhs longer the government would have filed an bruised, was quoted by the sheriff as soon after birth in St. Louis August saying her husband had beaten her 17th.

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John L. Esser Released Chicago. Oct. 5.—(2)—The first NELLIE MUENCH under the wheels of a heavy truck—

ACQUITTED BY Officials also expressed fear that pinkets would clash with 'flying squadrons"-members of the non-FARMER JURY Mobile bands of farmers continued their attempts to blockade highways Found Not Guilty Of in northern Illinois and southern

uties. Some of these, armed with shetguns and revolvers, rode Chicago By Howard W. Flieger and Northwestern reflroad trains into Mexico, Mo. Oct. 5 -(4)- A son. the metropolis. He also assigned a tears then strill elaculations of havenumber of men to guard Wisconsin piness—thus did Mrs. Nellie Tapton Central rationed trains between Wau-Muerali receive today a jury verdica acquiring her of kidnap conspiracy kesiis. Wis, and Chicago. Receivers

Kidnap Conspiracy

Charge

charges.
Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, embraced Herman Slater, 41, was the imitial his wife as Circuit Judge W. C. Hugnes victim of the violence attending efforts read the vertice. She kissed Cay County Rogers, one of her numerous bank, asserted the indistincuts their sympathizers to force a boost in altorneys, did the same to embarraswe Sherill E. S. Hayeraft and shook

The red haired, 43-year-old former S: Louis society matron charged in panection with the 1931 ransom kid-The first machine, driven by William towing of Dr. Isaac K. Kelley wealthy S: Louisan walked from the Audrean county court room with head erect. knoring a crowd of curious men and women.

> aunsel she issued a brief statement: I was not guilty. The jury vindicame I never had a doubt. Thet's

poured into shipments at other places. At one Boone county, Ill. form cans The jurers, 10 of them farmers, would not disclose how many ballots were punctured. While officers of they took or discuss the trend of their more than five hours actual deliberations. They received the case at 4:20 ports of a strike spread, the organ-gration's units in Lake and McHeury p. m. (Central Standard Time) Friday and brought in their decision at 9:59 ings to afford a vote on whether they The trial, which began here last

Monday, was brought from St. Louis Strikers spilled milk and attempted county on a change of venue. Two to burn a truck in DeKalb county, alkaged abductors of the physician. illinois. A dozen farmers had con- Angelo Rosegrant and Fellx McDon-centrated their supplies at the Eck- aid, have been convicted and sentenced to long prison terms; Bart Davit ment by motor van to Chicago. Ap- awaits trial: Tomy Wilders is a fingle-proximately 500 strikers appeared and tive and John C. Johnson, negro farumped some of the milk. Sheriff O mer was slain by machine gunners N. Larson and three deputies rushed Johnson made a sworn statement alto the place and perfected an agree- ter his arrest that Dr. Kelley was Body Is Thrown From Cas- ion and share responsibility in any ment whereby the pickets would retire held by the gang in his St. Charles if the producers made no further county farm home.

The state, with Adolph Fiedler. \$15-pound former justice of the peace started toward Chicago under a con- and admitted associate of gangsters toy of state police. At Genea, he as its chief witness, contended she was the woman known as "Goldie," | 24 persons were injured, two seriously who met with other alleged members and more than 40 other persons shak- mier Mussoliui's delegation, made the and drunkenness have increased, that of the gang in Fielder's resort to plot an up in the collapse here late today reservations before packed calleries at automobile accident tolls have mount-the abduction. Fielder testified she of two floors of a Dauphine street a public afternoon session of the ed and many forms of crime increased suggested the physician as a victim resident just before a funeral was to council which followed a private one since the liquor traffic was reestab-and agreed to point him out to the begin. This morning. actual abductors.

made blank denial in two witness

stand appearances. She said she knew Rosegrant "Very held in jail here without formal contracts with her husband, that the charges today after the body of her knew none of the other defendants, husband, Frank Melton, 24, was found concealed under leaves in a ditch lear their home at Cartney. Melton lear their home at Cartney and that she "never was called the grash." had been missing for nearly a week. Goldie in my life."

Sheriff Jim Martin, who took the In a habeas corpus suit, set for

oung woman into custody, said she hearing in St. Louis court of appeals had admitted to him that she shot next Tuesday. Anna Ware, unmarried

> Kauneonga Lake, N. Y., Oct. 5.-(F) the time of his arrest on the escape -It's all in the family, anyway.

FISCAL POLICY OF ROOSEVELT

Calls For Return From the final scrimmage of the contest. Muddling To Sanity And Realism

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 5 .- (P)-Former President Hoover attacked sharply him. The physician gave first aid and the fiscal policies of the Poosevelt ad. took the boy to Quincy hospital. Sevnunistration, called for "a return from etal hours later the hospital reported muddling to sanity and realism," and the boy would be sent home shortly. led Western Republicans in a broad ssault on the New Deat here tonight. LEAGUE CLEARS arts centered his hottest fire on the assault on the New Deat here tonight party centered his hotlest fire on the gigantic spending program of the New

The fully and waste must be cut out x x x and the budget balanced." said Hoover, "or we shall see one of these three horsemen ravage the land taxation or repudiction or infla-

Addressing a "spirit of 36" convened new dealers with "juspling" figtires to draw attention from a gorcrimcht deficit which he said was mmning meanly \$2,500,000,000 annually He asserted the Roosevelt administration had created a great "spending bureaucracy" which was disposing of -sib blucw bus glamman 000,000,000,000

more than his own regime. Mr. Hoover warned that the econcaric middle class and the poor would failed to take mandriale aerion noun of war," he directed Secretary Hu not be able to escape parties for this a solemn Ethiopian appeal to "stop to issue the embargo proclamation." even though the "Cangerous" method the massacre of impocent populaof credit inflation be restored to. Mark Reque, friend of Hoover and A report submitted to the

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said its program unless hulted would was 'clearly in the wrong," come "dankerously near to the des- . Patient of the council to act imtruction not only of our fiscal system mediately upon Ethiopia's plea for but also of the fundamentals on adoption of military, naval and air which the government was founded." object of a favorite son movement from even the most arrived acrestrong fours California Republicans, cates of the League eloomed the delegates by saying the party men would champion a cause first actions of the committee of six

mandes such leadership Ead given the world its most success. This statement will be discussed by

When a man of his (Poosevell's) Italy was reached by the group it liements of war charm, of his ability to speak to the was said, but its action in directing tertained that war would be avoided bearts of the common people, uses the secretarist to draft a preliminary those talents to array class against document of that nature was held to that direction, we now are compelled class he can only be accused of be very significant. breaking faith with God," seld Burns. The strategy committee must make to recognize the simple and indisput-

Floors Collapse Before Funeral:

ket Into Group Of Screaming Mourners

To the entire state case Mrs. last rites of Mrs. Lawrence Ingargiola, council fonight of the fighting in Ely Colbertson, bridge expert, chat-Killed Mate, Held Muench sister of Judge Ernest M. who died vesterday, were tumbled Africa. Presumably the contention ting in Kansas C Tuplon of the Missouri supreme court, down 10 feet to a concrete floor be- was pressed that the action was of a face in the east. who died yesterday, were tumbled Africa. Presumably the contention this in Kansas City of his rural eslow, along with the casket, a plane "military police" and "defensive" naand other articles of furniture.

A 30-year-old bride of 18 months was casually through his professional rooms, crowded with more than three tee of six which will recommend the held in fall here without formal contracts with her husband, that the score mourners, suddenly gave way, next steps, were Great Britain score mourners, suddenly gave way, next steps, were Great Britain. The floors of two second-story hurtling the occupants to the ground Prance, Rumania, Portugal, Chile and Negro in congress, advising members

PLACED ON PROBATION

Vandalia, Ill., Oct. 5 - P. John county circuit court today. Warfield was serving as a special ity, deputy stieriff in Peoria county at

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HOOVER ATTACKS Football Player Swallows Tongue During H. S. Game

STATE WAR BETWEEN

ITALY AND ETHIOPIA

FRANKLY RECOGNIZES

Braintree, Mass. Oct. 5 — P.— A football player swallowed his tongue today to a high school game here when kicked in his adams' apple in **可收拾款的产**

Eldredge Allen, 15, of the Braintree high team was the victim. The boy was described by other players as slowly strangling when Dr. Arthur P. Morris of Braintree, called from the crowd of spectators, reached

ETHIOPIA: ITALY **BLAMED FOR WAR**

Named To Handle Situation

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for Call stola charged New Deal pol- topis of blame for the African fighticles had underwined business. He ing. A member said it interres its by

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League circles heard one of the regardless of its popular appeal if was to sak the League secretariat to the good of the common people de- crest up a statement based on the as-

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what part if any he would play in the must name the aggressor, in a report thus creating a state of war within 1936 campaign. committee of xix went into session to resolution

With desperate fighting continuing shown by the fact President Eduard 24 Persons Hurt Leasue assembly for next Wednesday. This means that almost 60 hattions will be asked to give their opindecision for sanctions against Italy. When the committee of 13's re-

port absolving Ethiopia from blame was made the Italian delegation in-New Orleans Oct. 5—(4)—At least reservations concerning it.
If persons were injured, two seriously: Baron Pompeo Aloisi, head of Pre-

Friends and relatives, gathered for . Italy made an explanation to the

ture.

Both Aloisi and the Ethiopian delegate. Tecle Hawariate, were at the of Ethiopia by Italy: public council session.

HUNTER WOUNDED

Warfield, 28, arrested in Peoria, in Kimble, 15 year old Milford, Ill., high September for his escape from the school boy, was accidentally shot and state penal farm here in 1933, was wounded today by a young hunting placed on probation by the Payette companion. It was the first hunting accident of the season in this vicin-

Warfield was sentenced in 1930 from ened and confused, six year old Jerry day; Monday unsettled, possibly sheriff said Ranzany confessed he sociates.

George Runyan, Marca night police-showers in north somewhat was arrested here today and Monday; Pair Sunday and Monday; P in custody and sent back to the farm, right ankle. The boys' parents are her sister, Mrs. Mary Quigley on East Mr. and Mrs. Banner Juvinali, Tilton, Douglas avenue.

VIOLATORS OF LAW FACE FINE. **IMPRISONMENT**

President Acts Under New Neutrality Statute

Washington, Oct. 5,-(47)-Frankly recognizing a state of war" between Italy and Ethiopia, President Roosevelt today declared an immediate em burgo on American shipments of "arms, munitions and implements of

war to either mallon Acting under provisions of the new neutrality act in an effort to assure the United States shall not become involved in the conflict, the president confined the embargo to implements ind munitions actually used in war-

These included airplanes, airplane engines and parts rifles guns ammunition, poison gas, war ships and their equiption: Hereafter, any American tion of western republicans he charge "Strategy Board" Is who violates the embargo may be punished by a \$10,000 fine, 5 years im-

prisonment, or both. If the president chooses, he may later expand the proscribed list to include such things as cotton, copper

and other row materials. Geneva, Oct. 5 -- Pr-The council of Cruiser Houston, the president has Now on the Pacific aboard the the League of Nations appointed a kept in constant communication with strategy board of six to fissidic the acressal delication the Italian Fisher. official advices that the Italian-Ethicount clashes had resulted in a "state of war" by directed Secretary Hill

Issuance of the proclamation, and clamping on of the embargo, were Republican national committeemen by it economited of 13 absolved Eth- act as soon as it had been determin ed that a state of war existed.

Carefully maintaining a neutral position, however, the Roosevelt proclamation made no attempt to define either Italy or Ethlopia as the "ag-

At the same time the president is aued the following statement:

"In view of the situation which has unhappaly developed between Ethionia and Italy, it has become my duty under the provisions of the joint res chilion of congress approved August 31 1935 to Issue and I am today issuing, my proclamation making effect ive an embargu on the exportation from this country to Ethiopia and

"Neiwithstanding the hope in addressing the meeting recommendations upon Ethiopia's able fact that Ethiopia and Italian Mr. Hoover gave no inkling as to plea for military sanctions and also armed forces are engaged in combat,

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Crisp Comment in National News By Associated Press

Sevalar Arthur Capper (R-Kas) "There's no denying that drinking

"It is one of those farms where you proffer quests either milk or champagne. Each costs the same.

Representative Muchell (D-Ill) only of his race against demonstrations in this country over the "exploitation

"Demonstrations such as we have had in New York and Chicago are wholly unwarranted and are calculated to do my people harm?

Frank Burns of Seattle, describing life under G. O. P. administrations before the Western States Republican

Convention: "We have had more to eat, more to wear, better housing, more and bet-ter automobiles and more of the Danville, Ill., Oct. 5.—(P)—Fright- | things that make life worth living than any other nation has ever

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Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium advance for the Italian forces because Italian officers said they believed the 56; current 50 and low 36. Baro-meter readings were: A. M. 30.31; P. Ethiopian benefition would submit more readily to troops of their own

ADMITS KILLING

Illinois: Fair Sunday and Monday; Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 5.—(A)—Sheriff income tax suit against him. tinued cool Sunday, rising tem-ature Monday.

Ottawa, III. Oct. 5. G. Salaria income tax sait against time.

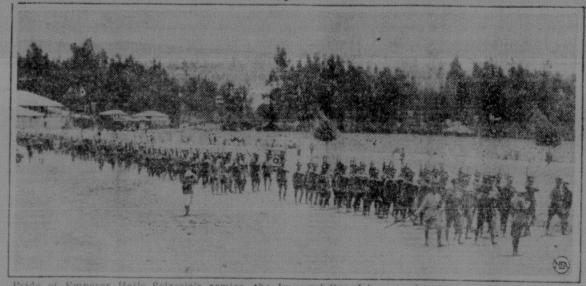
One official said the treasury had always refused to confirm or deny Indiana: Fair Sunday and Monday; killing his step-father, Louis Solio, 46. recurring rumors against delinquencies continued cool Sunday; rising temperature Monday.

Solio's body was found last Wedinesday against an embankment of recalled that indictments had been sell Harrison, 28, of Decatur, wanted John A. Fine, is running for receiving solion, 40. The solion and the self-later, Louis Solio, 40. The self-later, Lou Wisconsin: Fair, not so cold Sunay; Monday unsettled, possibly sheriff said Ranzany confessed he sociates.

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Pride of Selassie's Army Parades Before Conflict



PAROLED BANKER Farmer Meets Death Under Wheels of Truck Increasing JOB, INDICTMENT Tension in Big Milk Strike

At one Boone county, Ill., farm cans were punctured. While officers of

the Pure Milk Association, claiming a

membership of 18,000, deprecated reports of a strike spread, the organ-

ization's units in Lake and McHenry

counties in Illinois called mass meet-

hould join the movement.

Young Bride Who

ARREST SUSPECT

John L. Esser Released After Posting Bail Of \$4,000

had failed to account for \$300,000 of He was one of more than 150 men hands with the jurors resulted in the shortening of his in- Kenosha pending an investigation.

Huey P. Long's Father To Carry Out His Program

To Support Share Wealth Program

"Huey gave his life for you and I

the Ethiopian forces from the rear and gather valuable information ority Leader Joe T. Robinson, made a plea for the support of the share the

Treasury Planned To Sue Huey Long had been missing for nearly a week. Goldie in my life." Sheriff Jim Martin, who took the In a habeas corr

farmer crushed NELLE MUENCH ACQUITTED BY

Found Not Guilty Of Kidnap Conspiracy Charge

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ings to afford a vote on whether they Strikers spilled milk and attempted county on a change of venue. Two to burn a truck in DeKalb county, alleged abductors of the physician llinois. A dozen farmers had con- Angelo Rosegrant and Felix McDonentrated their supplies at the Eck- ald, have been convicted and sentenlund farm near Kingston for ship- ced to long prison terms; Bart Davit ment by motor van to Chicago. Ap- awaits trial; Tomy Wilders is a fugiproximately 500 strikers appeared and tive and John C. Johnson, negro farment whereby the pickets would retire held by the gang in his St. Charles

To the entire state case Mrs. last rites of Mrs. Lawrence Ingargiola, council tonight of the fighting in the contention who died yesterday, were tumbled Africa. Presumably the contention ting in Kansas City of his rural es-Killed Mate, Held

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"military police" and "defensive" naproffer guests either milk or champroffer guests ei

held in jail here without formal contracts with her husband, that the score mourners, suddenly gave way, next steps, were Great Britain. Representative Mitchell (D-III) only charges today after the body of her husband, Frank Melton, 24, was found concealed under leaves in a ditch near their home at Cartney. Melton ler, and that she "never was called been missing for nearly a week of the contracts with her husband, that the occupants to the ground floor in a screaming scramble. The body was thrown from the casket in the crash.

Score mourhers, suddenly gave way, here created by France, Rumania, Portugal, Chile and that she never had been in the St. Louis country resort operated by Fiedbody was thrown from the casket in the crash.

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Negro in congress, advising members of his race against demonstrations in the crash.

Score mourhers, suddenly gave way, here created the country of the country of the country of the country of the country over the "exploitation" of the crash. Sheriff Jim Martin, who took the In a habeas corpus suit, set for

Washington, Oct. 5.—(P)—Treasury bad admitted to him that she shot next Tuesday, Anna Ware, unmarried Washington, Oct. 5.—(P)—Treasury officials said today it was "a perfectly legitimate guess" that had Senator Huey Long lived three mothhs longer the government would have filed an image of the gover

THEY CAN'T LOSE

FARMER JURY

nsel she issued a brief statement: I was not guilty. The jury vindica-

The trial, which began here last

The state, with Adolph Fiedler, The sheriff said the empty truck 515-pound former justice of the peace as its chief witness, contended she and agreed to point him out to the begin.

The town's 800 voters will decide. only to escape three days later. Mr. and Mrs. Banner Juvinall, Tilton. Douglas avenue.

HOOVER ATTACKS Football Player Swallows Tongue During H. S. Game

STATE WAR BETWEEN

ITALY AND ETHIOPIA

OF ROOSEVELT Calls For Return From Muddling To Sanity

FISCAL POLICY

And Realism

Before Funeral;

ing Mourners

PLACED ON PROBATION

deputy sheriff in Peoria county at

county circuit court today.

FRANKLY RECOGNIZES

LEAGUE CLEARS ETHIOPIA: ITAL) **BLAMED FOR WAR**

"Strategy Board" Named To Handle Situation

which the government was founded." sanctions against Italy brought forth Governor Frank F. Merriam, the later private expressions of reproach object of a favorite son movement from even the most ardent advo-

had given the world its 'most successful form of civilization." was made by Frank Burns. Seattle delegate.

"When a man of his (Roosevelt's) Italy was reached by the group it charm, of his ability to speak to the hearts of the common people, uses the secretariat to draft a preliminary that the committee tomorrow afternoon from this country to Ethiopia and Italy of arms, and munitions and implements of war.

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"Notwithstanding the hope we entered that the secretariat to draft a preliminary that nearts of the common people, uses the secretariat to draft a preliminary

> to the council Monday afternoon. The the intent and meaning of the joint committee of six went into session to- resolution.

With desperate fighting continuing in northeast Africa, the gravity of the situation as seen in Geneva was shown by the fact President Eduard their own risk." 24 Persons Hurt Benes convoked a session of the League assembly for next Wednesday. This means that almost 60 nations will be asked to give their opinket Into Group Of Scream-When the committee of 13's re-

was made the Italian delegation instantly entered a declaration of full New Orleans, Oct. 5-(P)-At least reservations concerning it

this morning. Friends and relatives, gathered for Italy made an explanation to the

Mountain Home, Ark., Oct. 5.—(P)—

A 20-year-old bride of 18 months was held in jail here without formal contracts with her husband that the contracts with her husband that the

accident of the season in this vicin- Convention Warfield was serving as a special ity.

showers in north, somewhat warmer.

Missouri: Fair Sunday and Monday; rifle following an argument, then continued cool Sunday, somewhat took the body to the creek in an argument warmer.

Monday unsettled, possibly sheriff and kanzany contessed ne sociates.

Long frequently declared on the floor of the senate that his returns today and held on a murder charge. husband's chief deputy, is running nois in 1933 when he was again taken fered a fractured skull and a crushed by the bureau against him on a Democratic ticket.

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VIOLATORS OF LAW FACE FINE. IMPRISONMENT

President Acts Under New Neutrality Statute

welcomed the delegates by saying the League circles heard one of the party men would champion a cause first actions of the committee of six under the provisions of the foint res-

hey took or discuss the trend of their one than five hours actual delibera
class. he can only be accused of be very significant.

The strategy committee must make the simple and indisputable fact that direction, we now are compelled to recognize the simple and indisputable fact that fixed and indisputable fact that fixed in additional transfer or that nature was need to that direction, we now are compelled to recognize the simple and indisputable fact that fixed in additional transfer or that nature was need to the property of the control of the property of th In addressing the meeting.

Mr. Hoover gave no inkling as to brought in their decision at 9:59 meeting.

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Crisp Comment in National News By Associated Press

the abduction. Fielder testified she of two floors of a Dauphine street a public afternoon session of the ed and many forms of crime increased suggested the physician as a victim resident just before a funeral was to council which followed a private one since the liquor traffic was reestab-

"Demonstrations such as we have had in New York and Chicago are

"We have had more to eat, more to ter automobiles and more of the

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The Salvation Army

During the coming week the Salfunds to maintain its work in this city and surrounding communities. This organization is motivated by deep religious convictions, from which spring its numerous ministries and H

seen here is perhaps not as varied as elders predicted a bad end for her. | lantic City. it is elsewhere; yet every year Christ- A good many years have passed since twitter while the Van Sweringens were into heavy trouble, and the local corps the job. into heavy trouble, and the local corps was 200.

The first week.

Strike threats, tocal reasonable with the WPA projects and PWA's eclipse, feel-ing in the big potato states, re-settle-ing in the big potato states, re-settle-ing in the big potato states.

influence of the Army workers; chil- gently. dren are cared for; unfortunate girls. If you can judge a woman by he and women are given assistance, children-and it's not a bad gauge- mg, and then Congress. So no its worst and tries to make the best out like son of person.

Such a work deserves the support of Jacksonville citizens. A gift to the Salvation Army work is a direct effort to help somebody who would other- treaties is going to be bothering world vacation—and found various Washwise be neglected. The campaign opens capitals again in the near future ingtonians doing the same thing. Monday evening with a meeting of President Roosevelt takes time out workers who are vitally interested in from his western trip to announce that E for the munitions committee, was this movement. For the money inthis movement. For the money inthe United States only desire is to take honey that the coast guard had this movement. For the money in-the United States only desire is to at Chilmark when his New York office vested in the program the returns are build up to existing treaty limits; but rounded up Anthony Fokker, whom he

Stay in U. S.

famous soldier poet. The purpose of such a situation would be to reverse Republican" natives at Vineyard the league, he says, is to co-ordinate the empire's most strongly held policy Bavon; Jetome Frank of RFC, simithe interests of Italian citizens of the It can be assumed, therefore, that I rly beset by left wing radicals around

this country will do much to eliminate tional duties of the empire. embarrassing incidents that might otherwise occur. There will be some Italians who will go back to join their brothers in the war, but when they go, their enlistment does not start until they are beyond American borders. They cannot be compelled to go; neither can they be restrained from going.

But if Italian-Americans know when they are well off, they will drop the hyphen now and he simply Americans. The war Italy is waging will have consequences for Italians that will last for generations. It will be a costly war, and those who assume its responsibilities will have a hard time paving the bill.

Were the decision to make ware left entirely to the ordinary citizens of all countries, there would be few conflicts. Those who know the bitter consequences of war are many and as never before, feels itself on the intheir influence would prevail when a decision was about to be made

Short Comment

Mr. Wallace is quite willing to pass but whose scenes are remote. the potatoes-on the run.

normally hot, but with the arrival of the Italians it has become rather

those Tigers.

together, there won't be much news candidacy of Gov. Alf Landon.

told his wife that when he cracked the whip she was to jump. She compily jumped at a divorce and got

Many a local high school kid must have dreamed of ghosts after hearing Hold Pep Meeting At Asr. E. Musselman's story,

Vlenna police have arrested a former

cal of Al Cacone, which won't proince any take national complications the depression would fade out for lack

Playboy Humor

of mubilicity.

When young Jimmy Donahue leansquirted soon water on marching they at various county fairs, among Fascists, the Romans (according to them the Morgan County Fair. news dispatches) were more aston- E. H. Swift and Captain John Mohon sonville, Illinois, as second class mall a pardonable lack of understanding as Gene Winhold rich and presumably well-born Ameri- football game. can visitor to pull such a stunt.

The people of Rome, after all, are songs and cheers. ucky. They do not often encounter that singular American phenomenon -a young person who has been blessed for in Springfield Thursday. with only two of those three priceless Mrs. Ellen Crater, Mrs. Alice Yates, heritages—money, letsure, and good Mrs. Ellen Crater, Mrs. John Brock-

We have to live with them, over "Sisters Day." the Worthwhile class of the Congrethe here, we have quite a number of "Jerry Stroops spent Friday in Chigational church school at her home. New Secretary of them, and although they provide a cago good deal of reading matter for &c. world series game. votees of the Sunday supplements, vation Army will make an appeal for they are otherwise considerable of a pain in the neck.

Flapper Become Mother

charities. It extends a helping hand If you can remember the years imto the unfortunate of this world, but inectately after the war, you will produce the inectately after the war, you will produce the produc receive assistance under a religious those days. She were short skirts, she influence that will make them better rolled her stockings, she was slangy

helped. The man in prison feels the that are conducted sanely and intelli- cutside.

Champing at the Bit

The question of naval limitation these limits removed.

The plain fact is that England's age-Stay in U. S.

old policy of maintaining absolute caused no end of excitament among us navel supremacy in European waters tion elsewhere. led in this country to stay here and is being sadly hampered by the arms. Scattered in cottages "up island." keep out of the conflict being waged limitation treaties. Sinc has enough comping into one another only occaby the mother country against Ethio- force now, apparently, to enforce her signally, were Tom Blaisdell, econoby the mother country against Ethiopia, has been sounded by Ugo V.
D'Ammunalo, president of the Italian but to do it she has to strip her own with Tugwell—his hands full defend-League of America, and sen of the shores almost bare. To continue in ing the New Deal against "reactionary

United States He urges a forthright espousal of the neutrality laws under a sharp upward revision of treaty limbur Wisceler for the railroad financials. which this country is pledged to keep its. The present crisis has shown that ing investigation; and Guy Emerson, her navy as it exists is not large wealthy New York lawyer, who lobbled This stand of a leading Italian in enough for the carrying out of tradi- here for Morgan on the banking bill

Behind The Scenes In Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington Correspondent

Washington.-Washington, perhaps a de locking out.

Which is one way of saying that there's very little news here and that all those who aren't off on trips are

are strained at the league and a dozen and son of The climate in Ethiopia may be nations, not forgetting Germany and gan's firm. dapan. The world series is so far off everyone was having a swell time.
that few local boys and girls are at(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

Roosevelt has been off at the other end of the country, his speeches and Chicago's song of the week, 'Hold their reception followed breathlessly quired the plumbing stock, by his home town Local necks are craned at Kansas since Hearst decraned at Kansas since Hearst de-If the war and the world series end clared for the Republican presidential ceased, and are offering it for can be stored in trenches out of doors.

Plenty to Worry About Over in Baltimore a conservative A Chicago man who trains horses federal judge is considering the valid-

Make Awards At Cass School

sembly; Other Beardstown **News Notes**

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 4.—Agricul-ture awards, annual contest returns If everybody would quit grumbling, and a pep meeting were the features he decression would fade out for lack of a high school assembly program Friday inorning.

B. W. Smith, agriculture advisor and teacher, awarded ribbons to Eldred Beemer, Earl Austin, Kenneth Peterson, Jack Hagerty, Edwin Brannan, George Dunn, Ben Coy, Robert Jones, Daryle Pilger, Marcus Tucker ed out of a notel window in Rome, and Fred Schroll. The boys won shouted "Long live Ethiopial" and the ribbons and eash awards for dis-

Coach Clyde McQueen, Bandmaster ished than angry. They suffered from made pen falks and Vern Riggall and to the motives which could lead a suits of the Bushnell-Beardstown

John Schaeller and Mary Shute with a group of assistants lead the News Notes.

Miss Frains Binchaur was a visier and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston were in Rushville Friday for

where he attended Cubs-Tiger 1321 State street, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. William Wessel and Mrs. Wil- class discussion of mission work and ham Buttcher of Peorla, Ill., are other class business.

The Methodist Sunday school in all Thursday evening. Among the group departments enjoyed a picuic and were Helen Blohm, Doris Keene. wiener roast at Unland's farm Thurs- Mildred and Mary Dugan, Lell Cramday evening. Although the weather was cold and ice cream not so popto the unfortunate of this world, but mediately after the war, you will prob- ular for this sesson a large crowd

er, Clarence Unland and Dick Rob-

Bailey Fultes of Aurora is visiting

trial in Schuvier county court.

be held in Virginia on Oct. 11.

W.N. Hairgrove is

Named Delegate to

National Tax Meet

Governor Horner Appoints

Local Attorney to Go to

Oklahoma City

ecsived a commission from Governor

convention.

STORAGE FINE WAY

TO USE IMPROVED

Urbana, Ill.-One way to cash in on

the nuch better crop of fall vecetables

year is to store them where they will

keen for winter use, said L. A. Somers.

vegetable gardening extension spe-

variety to winter meals.

barrels, Somers said.

cialist at the College of Agriculture.

Irish potatoes, carrots, beets, tur-

cutting the stem an inch or more

Celery, leeks, kale and parsley can

Burgoo, Alexander M. E. E. Church. Wed. Oct. 9. Be-

gins at 4:30.

Mrs. J. J. Osmer will be hostess to

men and women and thus better and irreverent and somewhat skittish, ity of the holding company act. The she smoked cigarets and new and then American Lagion just met at St. Louis The work of the Salvation Army as she took a drink; and all her serious and now the A. F. of L. meets at At-

mas dinner baskets are distributed to then, the post-war flapper is now, in buying back a chance of control over needy families, hundreds of garments most cases, a mother, and Dr. Frances their railroad empire in a New York are given to the poor, help is extended Gaw. Scattle psychologist, declares auction room. Others are wondering to those whom misfortune has plunged bluntly that she is doing right well at what on earth General Johnson, far cut west, will be saying next.
Strike threats, local reactions to

But the work covers a wide field schools, and she says they give every ment schemes—these and other things everywhere. All classes of people are indication of having come from homes keep Washington's mind on matters

The capital distinctly isn't the centr of the stage. But the supreme court is back, the president will be return-Everywhere the Army touches life at the flapper has turned into a presty here is worrying about possible ob-

> Island Hums With "Dope" You could hear a most as much news and done on the little island of Martha's Vineyard, under Cape Cod.

be held in Oklahoma City Oct. 14 to 17 inclusive. Steve Baushensush, chief investi-

Pokker wanted to come straight to

and seemed satisfied with results. More Notable Visitors

Congressman Tom Amlie of Wisconsin, visiting Editor Selden Rodman of Common Sense, who was excited by a hot series he's about to publish; ex-Senator W. M. Butler, a complainant placed in boxes of slightly moist sand er, Mrs. Chester Baker, who was Li the Hoosac AAA lest case before the supreme court, whose daughter was being married; Larry Brown of the Parsnips, horseradish and salsify. munitions committee, who for months not being subject to freezing, can be has been digging into the Morgan files stored in much the same way except War and World Series Only in New York; Dick Quay, young at- that little or no precaution is needed Two of Many Events That torney for FHA and grandson of the to protect them from below-freezing Keep Capital Stirred Up . . famous Pennsylvania senator and po- weather.

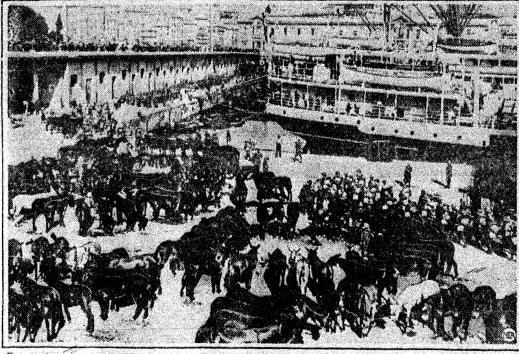
There's Really More New litical boss; Eddie Greenbaum, New Cabbages may be stored outdoors by There's Really More News Work lawyer and one of the Treasury's pulling them, roots and all, and placon Martha's Vineyard . . . most important unofficial advisers; ing them, heads down in a long, low Notables Throng There to Charlie Bont, the publisher, who has ridge, Somers explained. This ridge an interesting art project for WPA; should be covered with straw and dirt Tom Benton, the great painter of with the soil layer being increased as murals, who spent eight advisory colder weather approaches. For stormonths here and left because officials ing indoors cabbages should be cut out couldn't decide what they wanted on of the crown, the diseased and dis-the walls, now back at work in the colored leaves removed and the heads Missouri state house; Jean Montague, stored on slatted shelves near the cellwhose husband runs one of the big ing of a dry, well ventilated cellar newsterl agencies; Dr. Donald Sless- Onlons and sweet potatoes should be inger of University of Chicago, down stored in a similar manner after they here to head a housing management are thoroughly cured and before cold school for the National Association of weather arrives. squatted behind telescopes, peering in every outward direction toward events. PWA. And Max Eastman, Trotskylle, not subject to drying out, they may be which interest Washington intensely Tresca, anarchist editor and celebrated those used for sweet potatoes. Howauthor and tennis expert; Carlo stored on slatted shelves similar to

War is on in Africa and official eyes chef, and Corliss Lamont, Communist ever, they should be allowed to maand son of Tom Lamont of J. P. Mor- ture on the vine and removed by It was a cockeyed cross-section. But from the fruit.

best be stored by being taken up with a ball of moist earth surrounding the The undersigned have ac- roots and placed on the floor of the

WALTERS & KENDALL Successors to C. C. Schureman,

African Front Beckons Four-Footed 'Warriors'



Expected to be invaluable in neiping their Italian masters wage was over the rugged Ethiopian terrain accres of notics and horses, munching contentedly are pictured above as they awaited trans-portation to the African was theater while croops marched across the wharf and burlous Jenoa crowds looked on from street level. Italy thus continued its feverish war preparations, despite avowals of league powers to act against any aggression

Lumber Dealers at The ladles will enjoy a supper and Meeting Held Here Ringhausen Brothers Have A group of young people enjoyed a hamburger fry on the Unland farm

Business Men from Three Counties Gather Here Thursday Evening

A meeting of about twenty-five day schedule at the present time number dealers from Morgan, Scott Forty employees are kept busy at the ville Thursday to preside in a jury and Cass counties was held at the plant in the big apple harvest. The Beardstown-Macomb high New Dunlan hotel here Thursday evechool football game date has been ning to give the members of the ket at this time are Red Delicious State Lumber Dealers' Association in Grimes Golden and Golden Delicious changed to Thursday, Oct. 10 instead of Oct. 11 on account of the Cass this section an opportunity to meet The barvest of Willow Twigs will star County Teachers' Institute which will the new state secretary, Adolph in a short time and this variety will Pfund, who recently came to the about terminate the gathering of the headquarters in Springfield from crop for this season.

the outlined a program of work for the association during the coming the association during the coming is in producing trees.

Year and advised the holding of periodic district meetings. Problems religiously the producing trees.

Falls From Truck

Harry "Red" House of Jerseyville

meeting Oct. 24. A committee com-posed of Charles Wright of this city No. 67 near the Piasa Fill. and L. P. Brost of Beardstown, was is likely the relation between humber on the pavement at this point. Late dealers and the Federal Housing Ad- Thursday afternoon it is understood ministration will be discussed. Leo that House fell from the rear end of

Henry Horner appointing him as a delegate to the annual convention of DOLL DERBY CONTEST the National Tax Association from the state of Illinois. The meeting will

and exists for the purpose of seeking Store on the South Side Square. most encouraging, and the results are beyond the usual proportion.

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> The judges in the contest are Mrs. FALL GARDEN CROPS E. P. Brockhouse, Miss Mary Harney from MacMurray College, and Miss Mary Hempel.

in evidence in most home gardens this FUNERAL OF WRECK VICTIM AT PAWNEE

Funeral services for Miss Mirian University of Illinois. Plenty of stored Baker, Pawnee young woman who was regetables will help save money on killed in an automobile and train colliving costs and contribute a healthful lision, will be held Tuesday at the Pawnee Methodist church. Interment will be made in Oak Ridge cemeters nips, rutabagas, celeriac and winter at Shrinefield

radishes all are subject to damage. Miss Baker was a sister of Thomas from freezing, rotting or drying out. Baker, a student at Illinois College Consequently they must be kept be- The family is well known here. tween 50 and 30 degrees and in a damp. Little change has been noted in the atmosphere. Such vegetables may be serious condition of the girl's mothin the cellar or in sunken and covered badly injured in the wreck. Mrs. Baker is a patient at Springfield hosnital.

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The Ringhausen Brothers own more Mr. Pfund made a talk in which than thirtsen hundred acres of or-

Harry 'Red' House of Jerseyville ative to the lumber trade were dis- was brought to the local heapital about five o clock Thursday evening It was decided to hold another suffering from injuries sustained

House was a member of a crew of appeinted to prepare a program. It workmen employed in making repairs Eades of this city is secretary of the district group. The man sustained a serious injury to one kidney, had several ribs broken and was badly bruised.

Red Cress Roll Call Plans for the Nineteerth Annual Red Cross roll call drive in Jersey A feature of unusual interest to the county are nearing completion, it was lie the appointment of Mrs. L. R. Wil-

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Several Fishermen while fishing northwest of Chandlerville last Sunday, Edwin (Buck) Land Five Pounders Summs, city electrician, landed a black bass that tipped the scales at five and In Quest for Bass that tipped the scales at five and three-quarters pounds. Simms was fishing in a boat with H. J. Smith when he hooked the big one. During the day Simms got his limit of bass, ten fine fish ranging from one pound up. All were caught on large minnows.

Simms Bring in Fine Catches of Fish

Several Jacksouville bass fishermen iave been having a run of buck this veck. The "big ones" are biting, and the catches brought in here have been dewed with admiration by a number of anglers.

Lumber Company snagged a five-pound beauty yesterday while fishing i a lake in the Sangamon bottoms Crawford was fishing in about a foot of water near the bank and Attorney Carl E. Robinson was pushing the boat when the blg strike came. Crawford set the hook and for a few

Walter Crawford of the Crawford

minutes the bass did everything in his book of tricks. He was taken into the out after a real battle.

The five pounder topped a nice string that the fishermen brought nome, including several small bass

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both of Athensville.

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Other fishermen are reporting good luck in lakes along the Illinois and

Sangamon rivers. The fall season is noted for its fine game fishing, the

bass lying in wait along the banks for

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W. L. S. ON PARADE

The Comberland Ridge Run-ners from Fadio Station WLS. Chicago, who combine every type of old-time playing, singing, and fun making in their not, will bring a real bit of the Southern Mountaineers' life to the FOX ILLINOIS, Jacksonvills, on Wednesday, Oct. 9, for one day only. THESE RADIO FAVORITES

sing the ballads that are the true folk songs of America, and play the hor-downs familiar to the mountain people of the great southland. They are colorful personalities in their costimes, typical of the setting from which their music originates. Their success on the air over WLS has been stendy for several years, and they have been special guests of the NBC Chain, in addition to being featured as one of the highlights of the WLB National Barn

The Cumberland Ridge Runners are comprised of Karl Davis and Harford Taylor better known as the "Renfro Valley Boys, the Kentucky Sunbonnet Girls Shin Miller, comic fiddler, and Red Foley, matrumentalist and vecalist. This versitile group of enter-tainers claim to have the great-

est collection of American folk songs in the country, and all of the performers are genuine exponenta of them.

Other WLS stars who will appear are the The Stranger, Jo and Jean, Play Party Ciris, Cousin Chester and Billy Woods.

NEWS FLASHES

Secretary Dern off to represent President at Inauguration of Vast throng form Living Monstrance at Closing Ceremony Cieveland Eucharistic Congress

American Legion at St. Louis Elects Ray Murphy, Iowa, Com-Pitst Snews Drive Sheep From Mountains in Colorado. Notre Dame Versus Kansas University and Navy William and

American Win Ryder Cup Golf Matches,
Speedhoats Race for Presidents Cup on Potomac,
Lew Lehr Unnatural History Study among Pipe Smoking Fish
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United States He urges a forthright espousal of the neutrality laws under a sharp upward revision of treaty limited the counter that a limit of the neutrality laws under the

this country will do much to eliminate tional duties of the empire. embarrassing incidents that might otherwise occur. There will be some Italians who will go back to join their brothers in the war, but when they go. their enlistment does not start until they are beyond American borders. They cannot be compelled to go; neither can they be restrained from

But if Italian-Americans know when they are well off, they will drop the hyphen now and be simply Americans. The war Italy is waging will have consequences for Italians that will last for generations. It will be a costly war, and those who assume its responsibilities will have a hard time paying the bill.

Were the decision to make wars left entirely to the ordinary citizens of all countries, there would be few conconsequences of war are many and as never before, feels itself on the intheir influence would prevail when a side looking out. decision was about to be made.

Short Comment

the potatoes-on the run.

together, there won't be much news candidacy of Gov. Alf Landon.

Many a local high school kid must E Musselman's story.

compily jumped at a divorce and got

Vienna police have arrested a forme

Playboy Humor

Flapper Become Mother

Everywhere the Army touches life at the flapper has turned into a pretty here

most encouraging, and the results are in London it is reported that Great

The plain fact is that England's age-the is and to see Raushenbush, which old policy of maintaining absolute caused no end of excitement among us A warning to Italians who are sett- haval supremacy in European waters non elsewhere. by the mother country against Ethio- force now, apparently, to enforce her sionally, were Tom Blaisdell, econopia, has been sounded by Ugo V. will on Italy in the Mediterranean. Inist who has supervised various New D'Ammunzio, president of the Italian but to do it she has to strip her own with Tuescall, his boards fall defend League of America, and son of the shores almost bare. To continue in the New Deal against "reactionary famous soldier poet. The purpose of the league, he says, is to co-ordinate the empire's most strongly held policy Haven; Jerome Frank of RFC, simithe interests of Italian citizens of the It can be assumed, therefore, that I rly beset by left wing radicals around keep for winter use, said L. A. Somers,

which this country is pledged to keep its. The present crisis has shown that ing investigation; and Guy Emerson, vegetables will help save money on killed in an automobile and train col This stand of a leading Italian in enough for the carrying out of tradi- here for Morgan on the banking bill variety to winter meals.

Behind The Scenes In Washington

Two of Many Events That Keep Capital Stirred Up . . . There's Really More News

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Journal and Courier Washington

Which is one way of saying that

every outward direction toward events PWA. And Max Eastman, Trotskyite, not subject to drying out, they may be Mr. Wallace is quite willing to pass but whose scenes are remote.

are strained at the league and a dozen The climate in Ethiopia may be nations, not forgetting Germany and normally hot, but with the arrival of that few local boys and girls are attending it, though many seem excited.

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It was a cockeyed cross-section. But from the fruit.

Celery, leeks, kale and parsley can best be stored by being taken up with a hall of moist earth surrounding the

Chicago's song of the week, "Hold their reception followed breathlessly quired the plumbing stock, absolutely necessary by applying by his home town. Local necks are etc., of C. C. Schureman, de- water to the soil. Such vegetables also

Plenty to Worry About A Chicago man who trains horses federal judge is considering the valid-

told his wife that when he cracked the whip she was to jump. She Make Awards At Cass School

have dreamed of ghosts after hearing Hold Pep Meeting At Assembly: Other Beardstown News Notes

> Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 4 .- Agriculire awards, annual contest returns and a pep meeting were the features

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there's very intile news here and that school for the National Association of weather arrives.

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tical boss; Eddie Greenbaum, New Cabbages may be stored outdoors by on Martha's Vineyard . . . most important unofficial advisers; ling them, heads down, in a long, low ork lawyer and one of the Treasury's pulling them, roots and all, and plac-Notables Throng There to Charlie Boni, the publisher, who has ridge, Somers explained. This ridge Rest.

Rest. an interesting art project for WPA; should be covered with straw and dirt Tom Benton, the great painter of with the soil layer being increased as murals, who spent eight advisory colder weather approaches. For stor-months here and left because officials ing indoors cabbages should be cut out couldn't decide what they wanted on of the crown, the diseased and dishe walls, now back at work in the colored leaves removed and the heads Missouri state house; Jean Montague, stored on slatted shelves near the ceilwhose husband runs one of the big ing of a dry, well ventilated cellar newsreel agencies; Dr. Donald Sless- Onions and sweet potatoes should be inger of University of Chicago, down stored in a similar manner after they there's very little news here and that here to head a housing management are thoroughly cured and before cold

a ball of moist earth surrounding the if the war and the world series end clared for the Republican presidential ceased, and are offering it for can be stored in trenches out of doors.

> E. Church. Wed. Oct. 9. Beigins at 4:30.

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Work For 350 Men to Get in the land acquired by federal agen-Under Way Soon on Submarginal Land

Jerseyville—Projects slated for the Thursday morning, October 3rd, at eub-marginal land area of western 2:50 o'clock. She is survived by her Jersey county have been approved to husband, and one brother, Frank Gilthe extent of \$225,000, according to a bert, of Hardin telegram received Thursday morning Funeral services were held at the by Howard Kane, representative of MacKelden home Friday, October 4th, the federal government in this vicin- at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Harrold S. Far-

A number of projects were submitted a few months ago to the gov-ernment, and it will be four or five ernment, and it will be four or five A black Ford Tudor belonging to days, Kane stated, before he will know Clarence Sandberg of Jerseyville, just what projects have been approved which was stolen from its parking

four hundred men now on relief rolls found the following day at the rear for a period of one year. Kane indi- of the Munsterman station, across the cated. Thursday that the projects street from where it was taken. probably approved would employ. The theft had been reported to the about 350 men, and work will begin officers and the police of nearby cities within a three weeks period as soon were notified to watch for the stolen as various minor engineering details vehicle. have been rechecked.

The men will be selected, Kane indicated, from the relief rolls of Greene, Calboun and Jersey counties.

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> Mrs. MacKelden Dies Mrs. Ada May MacKelden, wife of John W. MacKelden, of Jerseyville died at their home west of this city.

rill officiated and interment was in the Hardin cemetery.

Car Is Recovered

or the area.

place in the alley-way near the WellsProjects submitted would employ Morris station Tuesday night, was

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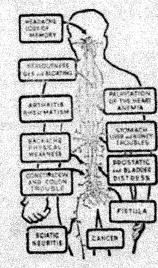
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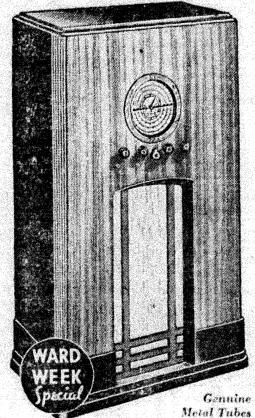
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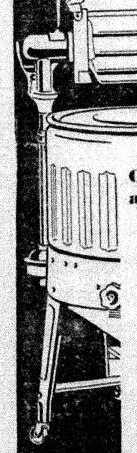
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Rickbridge Methodist Sunday school

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Twain" also the cave and other places

The Patterson school has been

Cartollton Lodge of the Order of the

and Mrs. Alice McDonald were initi-

ter will be held Priday, Oct. 25 and

the men members of the O. E. S. will

serve a supper.

Mes. J. O. Jones of Port Arthur

Fexas who has been visiting here for

ome time with her brother Al Wil-

Mrs. Zack Roberts is in Chicago this

veck attending the annual meeting of

the grand chapter of the Order of the

Miss Atleene Lawson secretary to

State's Attorney Beal B. Smith left

see Friday for Chicago where she

will spend a vacation at the home of her mother. Mrs. Victor Olson.

from the Greene county fall on the night of Aug. 29 Raiph Madeker, is

back in again. Madeker was captured in the Operics in Missouri, twelve miles itom Salem Saturdar, Staples, ac

companied by Deputies Ray Warner

and Gilbert Ashlock, went to Salen Friday night and were joined by the

sheriff and a deputy from Salem Ser-

craf tolles from the village of Shigo, it

Madekers stepfather was beated. The

officers surrounced the place at dawn

Staples went to the rear door where

e found a watchdog, that had been es there for the purpose of warning Madeker of the approach of officers Burating in the door Staples entered the house and Madeker made a rush

for the front door where he was taken by the other officers. Madeker ex-pressed disappointment in the watch

tharged with assaulting George Powell

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of interest near Hannibal.

Union Meeting members of the women's class of

First Of Series To Be Held here Wednesday. Sunday At Carrollton: News Notes

Carrellton, Ill. Oct. 4 —The first of Mo., at the home of C. W Cole. While series of union services of the Bap- in Missouri Miss Hazle had the privist, Christian, Presbyterian and Methodist churches will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 6 at the First Baptist church here. The Rev. Emil Helr-Miss Nita Ford, Mrs. Lucy Cimmy, hauser, chaplain for Camp H. T. Mrs. Jessie King and Mrs. Thomas Rainey and Camp Eldred CCC, will Pry spent Monday in St. Louis. deliver the sermor News Notes

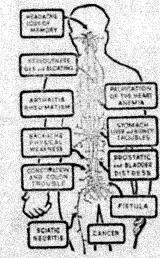
The Mt. Gilead Community club death of Rex Baldwin, caused by met Wednesday with Mrs. Aridy Short sparlet fever. An epidemic of scarlet with ten members present. The lesson lover and typhoid among the pupils was "Meeting the Daily Energy Re- of the White Hall school and a few nuirements." Greene County Home cases of scarlet lever in Bluffdale Adviser Miss Bernice Smith was pres- township has been reported. ent. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Hyde, time to be Eastern Star met Tuesday night for

incounced later. The regular monthly meeting in the Mr. and Mrs. John Boirun left here. Masonic temple. Mrs. Eva Robinson. Saturday for Reels Poot Lake, Tenn, and daughter, Mrs. Virginia, Giller Dr. and Mrs. Ross Edwards left Sun- were received into the chapter by afday to join them there for a ten day filiation and Mrs. Hallie Bridgewater

Miss Virginia Godar of Peorta, has aled. A splended meeting of the chap-

Do Piles Cause?

Dr. A. J. Maris, chief of staff of the world famous Thornton & Minor Clinic says? Piles are the direct cause of thousands of cases of functional troubles of stomach, liver, kidneys and heart. Chronic constination, colling. neuritis, loss of memory, loss of vigor and a general tired feeling are often relieved when rectal troubles are



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Approve Projects

Under Way Soon on Submarginal Land

lack and

the ep Jerseyville—Projects stated for the Eub-marginal land area of western Jersey county have been approved to the extent of \$225,000, according to a telegram received Thursday morning by Howard Kane, representative of MacKelden home Friday, October 4th, MacKelden home Friday, October 3td, at the second second

A number of projects were sub-mitted a few months ago to the government, and it will be four or five A black Ford Tudor belonging to days, Kane stated, before he will know Clarence Sandberg of Jerseyville just what projects have been approved which was stolen from its parking

four hundred men now on relief rolls found the following day at the rear for a period of one year. Kane indi- of the Munsterman station, across the cated Thursday that the projects street from where it was taken, probably approved would employ. The theft had been reported to the about 350 men, and work will begin officers and the police of nearby cities within a three weeks period as soon were notified to watch for the stolen as various minor engineering details vehicle. have been rechecked.

The men will be selected Kane indicated, from the relief rolls of Greene Calhoun and Jersey counties.

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JOSEPHINE MAK For some time the federal govern-

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ment has been busy acquiring land in Richwood and Rosedale townships north of the Marquette State park. For Jersey County The allotment received Thursday does not provide for any work in Marquette park but is strictly a federal program for development of a recreational area Work For 350 Men to Get in the land acquired by federal agen-

Mrs. MacKelden Dies

Mrs. Ada May MacKelden, wife of John W. MacKelden, of Jerseyville, died at their home west of this city, Jerseyville-Projects slated for the Thursday morning, October 3rd, at

the federal government in this vicin- at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. Harrold S. Farrill officiated and interment was in

place in the alley-way near the Wells-Projects submitted would employ Morris station Tuesday night, was

IOSEPHINE MARTIN

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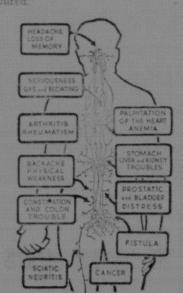
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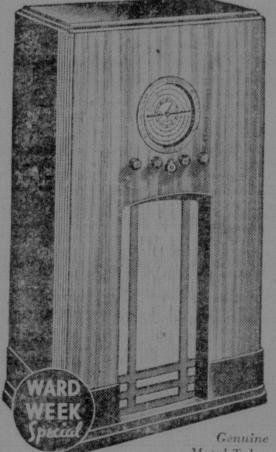
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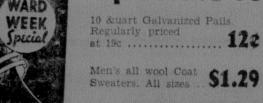
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FUNERAL OF WRECK
VICTIM AT PAWNEE

Etuneral services for Mis Miriam di Baker Pawnee young woman who was killed in an automobile and train collision, will be held Tuesday at the Pawnee Methodis church Internesis will be made in Oak Ridge cemetery at Springfield

Miss Baker was a sister of Thomas Miss Baker at Illinois College The family is well known here.

Little change has been noted in the serious condition of the girl's mothod of Mrs. Ohester Baker, who was bady injured in the wreck Mrs. Baker is a patient at Springfield hospitial.

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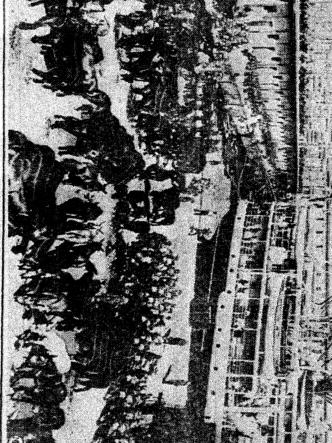
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Simms Bring in Fine
Catches of Fish
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while fishing northwest of Chandrieville last Simday, Edwin (Buck)
Simms, city electricism landed a black
bass that dipped the scales at live and
three-quarters pounds. Simms was
fishing in a boat with H. J. Smith
when he hooked the big one.
During the day Simms got his limit
of bass, ten fine (sh ranging from one
pound up. All were caught on large
minnows.

Other fishermen are reporting good
luck in lakes along the fillings and
Sangamon rivers. The fall season is
noted for its fine game fishing, the
bass lying in wait along the banks for
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Several Jacksonville bass fishermen have been having a run of lick this week. The "big ones" are biting, and the catches brought in here have been viewed with admiration by a number of anglers.

Walter Crawford of the Crawford Lumber Company snagged a five-bound beauty yesterday while fishing in a lake in the Sangamon bottoms Crawford was fishing in about a foot of water near the bank and Attorney Carl E. Robinson was pushing the boat when the big strike came.

Crawford set the hook and for a few minutes the bast did everything in his book of tricks. He was taken into the boat after a real battle.

The five pounder topped a nice string that the tishermen brought home, including several small bass. MARRIAGE LICENSES
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over W.L.S has been steady for
averal years, and they have
been special guests of the NEO Chain, in addition to being featured as one of the highlights of the WLS National Barn Dance.

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NEWS FLASHES

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American Legion at St. Louis Floris Ray Murphy, Iowa, Communication of St. Shows Drive Shirep From Mountains in Colorado, Notre Dame Versus Kansas University and Navy William and Mary Football.

American Win Ryder Cup Golf Matches, Speedbasts Race for Presidents Cup on Potomac, Lev Lehr Unitatural History Study among Pipe Smoking Fish in Hawait.

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Woman's Club Will Open Series Of Meetings at Luncheon Next Saturday

Jacksonville Woman's club will open o'clock.

Address—Mr. Hoyt C.

Its club year Saturday, October 12 Music—Prof George Hardesty, Mac-professor, Illinois College. s club year Saturday. October 12, Murray College faculty, violin num-th a luncheon meeting to be held at Murray College faculty, violin num-Brockhouse. the Colonial Inn. The season of ac- bers. tivities has been arranged by the pro- Greeting-Mrs. Clarence Skeele, Chairms gram committee, with Mrs. J. Marshall 20th district president, Kampsville, Griswold.

Miller as chairman, and the prest- Illinois cent, Mrs. M. S. Zachary, Reading. The King Waits, by Clem-The year book chairman, Mrs. Harry since Dane—Elizabeth Lumley, Mac. Range, Roach, has issued the outline for the Murray College.

year's schedule of events, which will Chairman of luncheon-Mrs A. B. mer. Springfield, Ill. be distributed at the opening meeting. Williamson. The complete program will be as Music, Group of Songs-Mrs. Lois 1935-36 Place of meeting-D.A.R. Chapter Address-Mrs. C. M. Dargan, state

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January Eleventh

Music, Group of Songs-Mrs. Carl Address-Mr. Hoyt C. Franchere. Chairman of the day-Mrs. E. P.

nce Quintal.

February Eighth Music, Group of Songs-Miss Wilma

Chairman of hostesses-Mrs. H. L.

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Music, MacMurray College Choir, W.

Z. Fletcher, director. Address-Mrs Edward J. Lehman, state president, Illinois Federation of Chairman of hostesses-Mrs O. F. Women's clubs, Sidney, Ill. Chairman of hostesses-Miss Clara

> April Eleventh Music, Group of Songs-Mrs. Helen Brown Read.

Address-Speaker to be announced Chairman of the day—Miss Grace Chairman of hostesses-Mrs R C.

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Courtesy-Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, Press and Publicity—Mrs. E. P. of the Founders' Day celebration.

lin, chairman. Mrs. Frank Strawn, dents of the college, including students. E. L. Hill.

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Rest Room—Mrs. J. W. Merrigan, chairman; Mrs. T. O. Hardesty, Mrs. Service, to be held in Music Hall Fred W. Bolton, Mrs. T. M. Walsh.

May Breakfast.

BRIDE HONORED AT

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Dan Cook, 400 Shipping Service Hardin avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 2, in honor of Mrs. Emily Means Cook, who was married in Peoria, Sept. 21. The guest of honor received many useful

The afternoon was spent in playing contests and games. The prizes were awarded to Miss Lucille Bourn and sion; Feeder Day in Mrs. Alice Wallbaum.

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Barlow, Mrs. Clarence Quintal. Miss Clara Cobb, Mrs. H. B. Griswold, Mrs. day evening, when the local alumnae Membership — Mrs. Clarence L. Students, Included MacMurray College gather

man; Miss Ellie Trabue, Mrs. T. J. program will continue with seven chairman; Mrs. W. P. Duncan Mrs. and the Candle Lighting Toast, which F. A. Havighurst, Miss Olivia Dunlap is the traditional and beautiful climax

House Committee-Mrs. O. F. Conk- All local graduates and former stu-Year Book-Mrs. Harry Roach, vited to attend this dinner; reservachairman; Mrs. Hugh Green, Mrs. R. tions should be made through the alumnae secretary, Miss Genevieve

All friends of the college are in-Luncheon-Mrs A. B. Williamson, expected that Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldoof will be the speaker at that time. The annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for Program—Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, Thursday afternoon, at two thirty, in chairman; Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, Mrs. Belles Lettres Hall. Among the out-Roy Davenport, Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, of-town members who are expected to Miss Grace Tickle, Mrs. George Riggs, be present for this meeting, and also Miss Charlotte Sieber, Mrs. G. B. for the dinner, are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford of Chicago; Mrs. Ernest Lynn Waldorf, of Chicago, and Rev. C. H. Thrall, of Peoria, both recently elected to membership on the board; SHOWER OCTOBER 2 Mr. C. F. Eichenauer, of Quincy, and Mrs. Isaac H. Orr, of St. Louis.

Board in Meeting

County Planned

guson, Mrs. Mary Dunlap and Josie;
Mrs. Cora Ham and Sarah Boyce,
Mrs. Etna Cooley, Miss Marceline
Souza, Misses Fannie and Ella Boyd,
Mrs. H. Davies Eurice Device Mrs. B. F. Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Dunlap and Josie;
Morgan County Shipping Service
board of directors was held yesterday
morning at the Farm Bureau. Plans
were made for a feeder day for the Mrs. H. L. Davies, Eunice Davies, Mrs. were made for a feeder day for the Vinton Bourn. Lucille Bourn. Mrs. county, to be held in the latter part Alice Wallbaum, Mrs. George Bur- of October. It was arranged that at meister, Helen Burmeister, Miss Fran- the November meeting a marketing ces Moy, Miss Thelma Pogue, Misses program for 1936 will be formulated. Helen and Flora Mills, Mrs. Estling, Mrs. Roy White, Mary Lydia White. Daniel Deitrich, president of the board, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. William Dobbs, Mrs. Lillian Other members present included E. E. Strawn, Mrs. Craddock, Mrs. Ryman, Hart, E. G. Reynolds, R. B. Oxley. Mrs. Howard Means, Miss Mabel Roy Burrus, Robert Harney, Charles Cook and Mrs. D. Cook.

Prof. E. H. Robbins of the Univer-An error was made in quot- sity of Illinois will be invited to conduct the feeder day demonstrations in

Point neighborhood here Saturday.

Of District P.T.A. Meeting Thursday will Visit All Schools in

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hual district conference of the Par- numbering more than one hundred. Jacksonville October 10 at the Jeffer- each school before late autumn, and is son school. This annual meeting calling on three or four each day. promises to be the largest ever held in "The schools visited thus far are do-District Thirteen

meeting as follows:

Facts for Local Units" Morning Session

9:30 a. m. Registration.

Mrs Eleanor Andre Arnold, leader. Stoops, superintendent of schools,

9:50 a. m. Two-minute reports of 10:45 a. m. Sharing Responsibility-Mrs. Arthur R. Williams, Normal president, I.C.P.T.

11:30 a. m. Leadership Training Mrs. J. R. Buckler, Decatur, chairman National Correspondence Courses Luncheon-12:00-1:00.

Legislation-Mrs. Louis Hildebrandt. Normal, chairman Legislation and Citizenship, I.C.P.T. Afternoon Session

1.00 p. m. Community Singing Mrs. Eleanor Andre Arnold, leader. 1:35 p. m. Membership and Hospi tality-Mrs. Edward W. Jackson, Chi cago, chairman Membership and Hos pitality, I.C.P.T.

2:05 p. m. Program Planning—Mrs H. W. Kibler, Mendota, chairman 1:35 p. m. The Value of the Budge -Mrs. Wm. R. Kerr, Jr., Chicas chairman Budget and Finance, LCP. 3:05 p. m. The Rural P-TA. and the Community—Mrs. Thos. B. Step nenson, Chicago, third vice president 3:35 p. m. How to Promote Home-making in the P.-TA-Mrs H. H Siddall, Chicago, chairman Homemak

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ing very good work." Supt. Sheppard Mrs. A. L. Davis, district director, said in commenting on his visits. "The has announced the program, arranged teaching personnel is well qualified by committees from the associations and capable; the school buildings are in this city. The sessions will be car- clean and in good repair in most inried out in a morning and afternoon stances. All directors interviewed have been cooperative in suggestions as to Theme: "Inspiration and Concrete repairs and improvements, so far as

finances will permit."
Supt. Sheppard will make a written report to directors of all schools after his visit and inspection. He pays particular attention to lighting 9:35 a. m. Greetings-Dr. R. O. tion, and sanitary conditions at the

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schools. He has found most of the schools to be well-equipped.

This is the superintendent's first Tour of Schools visit to schools in operation, as he began his term of office during the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Dancey Smith, 1120 Vernie avenue, Alton, announce the birth of a daughter, Dardanella L. Smith, born Oct. 2 The mother before her marriage was Miss Harriett Hall, daughter of Mrs. Julia Hall of South County Superintendent Victor H. Main street. This is the second child.

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A number of projects were sub- the Hardin cemetery. mitted a few months ago to the gov-ernment, and it will be four or five days, Kane stated, before he will know Clarence Sandberg of Jerseyville, just what projects have been approved which was stolen from its parking for the area.

four hundred men now on relief rolls found the following day at the rear for a period of one year. Kane indi- of the Munsterman station, across the cated Thursday that the projects street from where it was taken, probably approved would employ. The theft had been reported to the within a three weeks period as soon were notified to watch for the stolen as various minor engineering details vehicle. have been rechecked.

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Mrs. MacKelden Dies Mrs. Ada May MacKelden, wife of John W. MacKelden, of Jerseyville, Jerseyville—Projects slated for the Thursday morning. October 3rd, at

rill officiated and interment was in

Car Is Recovered A black Ford Tudor belonging to place in the alley-way near the Wells-Projects submitted would employ Morris station Tuesday night, was

about 350 men, and work will begin officers and the police of nearby cities

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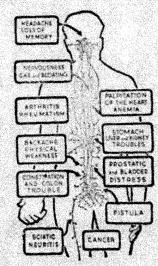
The Patterson school has been

Saturday for Reels Foot Lake, Tenn, and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Giller Or, and Mrs. Ross Edwards left Sun- were received into the chapter by afday to join them there for a ten day filliation and Mrs. Hallie Bridgewater

acation. and Mrs Alice McDonald were initi-Miss Virginia Godar of Peoria, has alled. A splendid meeting of the chap-

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Mrs. A. L. Davis of Jacksonville, mentals of the Parent-Teacher Asso- in the Parent-Teacher work by all will visit with her sister, Mrs. Arthur P.T.A. district director, spoke before ciations and How to Organize Them." present.

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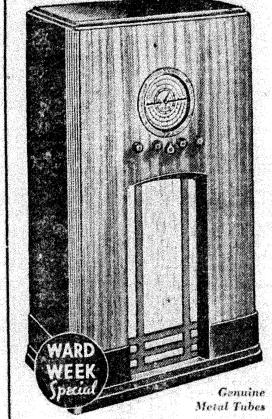
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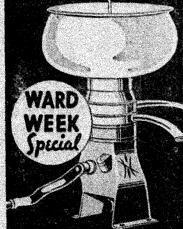
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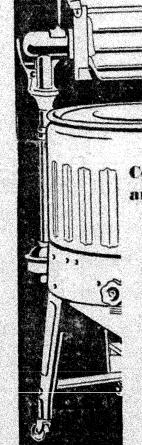
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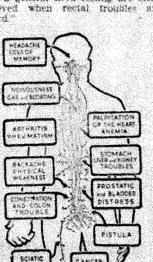


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Union Meeting Mrs. Fred Hopinson entered of the women's class of the women's class of the komen's class of the kom

Forest visiting at the home of her News Notes Carrollton, Ill. Oct. 4 - The first of Mo., at the home of C. W. Cole. While

News Notes The Mt. Colead Community club death of Rex Baldwin, caused by met Wednesday with Mrs. Aridy Short scarlet fever. An epidemic of scarlet with ten members present. The lesson fever and typhoid among the pupils was "Meeting the Daily Energy Re- of the White Hall school and a few quirements." Greene County Home cases of scarlet fever in Bluffdale Adviser Miss Bernice Smith was press township has been reported. Next meeting will be held at the some of Mrs. Harold Hyde, time to be Eastern Star met Tuesday night for



50 WEST SIDE SQUARE

Carroliton Lodge of the Order of the the regular monthly meeting in the Mr. and Mrs. John Botrun left here Masonie temple. Mrs. Eva Robinson

home. Priday.

returned home after spending the past

week here with her cousins. Mr. and

es, at a potluck dinner, at her home

Mrs. Mayme B. Pierson is in Lake

Miss Laura Hazle returned Thurs-

closed for a week on account of the

Mrs. George Pranger,

son Robert Pierson.

ter will be held Priday, Oct. 25 and the men members of the O. E. S. will etve a supper. Mrs. J. O. Jones of Port Arthur. Texas who has been visiting here for some time with her brother Al Williams and other relatives left for her

Mrs. Zack Roberts is in Chicago this week attending the annual meeting of the grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. Miss Alleene Lawson secretary to State's Attorney Beal B. Smith left bere Priday for Chicago where she will spend a vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Victor Olson.

One of the prisoners who escaped

from the Greene county jail on the night of Aug. 29. Relph Madeker, is back in again. Madeker was captured in the Ozarke in Missouri, twelve mile from Salem Saturday, Staples, accompanied by Deputies Ray Warner Friday night and were joined by the sheruf and a deputy from Salem. Several miles from the village of Sligo, it secladed spot the lonely shack of Modekers stepfather was located. The officers surrounded the place at dawn Staples went to the rear door where

he found a watchdog, that had been

put there for the purpose of warning Madeher of the approach of officers Bursting in the door Staples entered the house and Madeker made a rush Madeker and Jack Easter

Chancery The Federal Land Bank of St Louis, a Corp., vs. Nathaniel J Hughes, et al. Foreclosure. Master's report of sale showing a deficiency of 11463.29 filed and approved. Defilency judgment for \$1463.29 rendered

Mary A. Mandeville vs. James Complaint. Master's report of sale filed and approved. Cause stricken. Nellie Leona Phillips vs. Dowl Wesley Phillips. Complaint for divorce. Evidence heard. The Court finds

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for the front door where he was taket proved by test equal to paint selling for \$2.75 to \$3.25 gal. Gallon covers by the other officers. Madeker expressed disappointment in the watch another of the escaped prisoners were charged with assaulting George Powel taking his car June 26. The other two who were in the jail break John orders do not fool yourself, because Snyder and Thos. Retherford, both serious complications, including can-charged with car theft. They com-

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Circuit Court Orders RERRRRRRRR Annie M. Yding vs. Frank O. Can-on and Lola Cannon, his wife, Foreosure of mortgage. Cause of action

from the evidence that the defendant s guilty of wilful desertion as charged in the bill herein. Decree for divorce on the grounds of desertion, awarding custody of child and reserving question of alimony for support of child, rendered, approved and filed

vited to be guests at this meeting.

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Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth George Washington, Miss Eugenia Washington, Mrs. Mary Desha and College Holds Dance of This City Was One of Three Founders

Rev. James Caldwell Chapter D.A.R. the charter were taken, eighteen will hold its first meeting of the year women signed. Since that time there Thursday afternoon at three o'clock are 25,000 chapters in the states of the Chapter hours. The Borent the nester also in Cube Alaska Ror- Illinois College-Parsons College footit the Chapter house. The Regent, the nation, also in Cuba, Alaska, Por-Mrs. O. F. Buffe announces that the to Rico, Panama, Hawail, Philippines, program will be in observance of China, London, Paris, Berlin, and

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The dance was a follow up of the Grace M. E. church will meet on Wed-Rome. The property owned by this were used in the decorations. organization and used for patriotic urposes is valued at five million,

Entertains Society Group

Miss Dorothy Nelson, former presi-Miss Effie Epler, a former Regent dent of the Sigma Phi Epilson society Thursday was well attended. Mrs. O. the local chapter, will give the of Illinois College, entertained the F. Buffe, regent of the local chapter; active members of the society at her Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, Mrs. H. A. aper of the afternoon on the Founder's Day program. Mrs. Wil-lam Barr Brown, music chairman has Several tables of bridge were in play Ella Hembrough, Mrs. Charles Black. ounder's Day program. Mrs. Wilrranged the music program, which were present, at both sessions.

will include violin numbers by Mrs.
Clara Moore Nelms and plano numbers by Miss Mahala McGehee. Miss
Wiener Roast at Page 1 Wiener Roast at Park

McGehee will also accompany Mrs.

M. O. Killebrew of Winchester spent Oct. 4. Baptist, Dean Mayberry, Frank Bap-tist, Eloise Mayberry, Clemintina Day, Meet With Me Meet With Mrs. Hopper The D. and C. society of the Central Christian church will meet on Wednesday, Oct 9, with Mrs. C. M. and poet, who appears on February 7. Ernest J. Day, Eleanor Brennan, and Louise Surratt, teacher of the class.

Mrs. Thomas Butler Will Entertain Rainbow Mothers

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church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. O. J. DeSale, of Springfield, president of the Springfield Presbyterial Synod. Mrs. John R. Bunch will Lecture Here Soon be in charge of the devotional period. The Westminster Missionary society

and the Northminster society are in-Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Col- Leland Stowe Engaged to ton, Mrs. Charles Hackett, Mrs. A. L. Open Lecture Series at MacMurray

The members of the Pastor's Aid of ounced by MacMurray College. ball game and was in charge of the church. A pot luck luncheon will be October 23 by Leland Stowe, one of will have charge of the program. temporary social committee. The served at 12:30, followed by a business of Illinos College and Parsons session at 2:30 o'clock.

October 23 by Leland Stowe, one of America's ace reporters in foreign fields. As Paris correspondent of the New York Herald-Tribune, Mr. Stowe

The regional meeting of the D.A.R. organization held in Pittsfield on

Dr. Thomas Poulter, who was second in command of the second Byrd of Central Christian church will meet an Antarctic Expedition, and who led the Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Mrs. Effie Baxter, from Jacksonville, relief party that rescued Admiral Byrd home of Mrs. Myrtle Rufus, Mrs. Buffe made a brief report of

Nichols Park, Friday evening, told of the special outlines for the gaging modern development, the ad-Mrs. Nettie Sooy. venture-scientist, who brings back a

> Hopper, 823 Grove street, at 2:30. The will discuss Modern Poetry and read assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Owen from his own verse. Mr. Benet is one Graff, Mrs. Francis Allen, Mrs. E. A. of the greatest living poets, a critic Olds, Mrs. A. S. Armstrong, Mrs. B. O. and a scholar, and possesses a charm-

ing personality Dr. William Swann, director of the Bortol Foundation of the Franklin Institute, eminent Physicist and author, Those assisting will be Mrs. Roy Bald- E. church will meet at the home of New Era" on January 17. Dr. Swann will give a lecture called "Science In a State street win, Mrs. Arthur Angel, Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Alfred Hayes, 1008 South Main is a delightful speaker who is able to Driver. All members are requested to street, Monday evening at 7:30 o clock make his scientific material interesting to the intelligent lay mind.

ranged, which will include several In addition to the above list of readings and a talk by Miss Amelia speakers, the well known Artist and Sculptor, George Biddle, will give an

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT Memorial Services At Soldier's Grave pens next Tuesday night with a

Revolutionary War Veteran Buried in Scott County Will Be Honored frs. W. T. Mathis, of Salem, were

the week by the death of their the grave of James McEvers, a Revphew Weldon Turner, who was clutionary War soldier, on Sunday Oct. 13, at the Glasgow cemetery in Miss Grace Organ of Versailles is Scott county, N. D. McEvers, a direct siting at the home of Mrs. Margaret descendant, has established a most interesting record and is instrumen-Mrs. W. H. Moulton is visiting at tal in planning for the marking of he home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the grave.

olkis in Springfield.

The Rev. James Caldwell Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holliday of ReyD.A.R., will be in charge of the serv-, N. D., are visiting friends here, ice and the Regent Mrs. Buffe re-Mrs. Lloyd Ashbaugh of Galesburg quests that as many members as poscame Thursday for a week's visit at sible attend this ceremony to be held he home of her daughter, Mrs. Wil- at 2:30.

Julian Baggerly underwent an operation for appendicitis at Our Sav-FUNERAL SET FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Thursday at the home of Mr. and Beardstown-Funeral services will Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meacham and be held at 2:30 this afternoon daughter Eva. O. H. Scribner and from the Cline Funeral Home here for Samuel R. Foster, a resident of this haughter Norma, Misses Mabel Shepcity for the past 27 years, who was found dead in bed at his home, 1105 pard and Nora Smith went to Quincy Wednesday where they visited Mrs. Monroe street Thursday afternoon. Hanna Farmer at the Old Peoples' Burial will be at the Oak Grove ceme-

A coroner's jury, following an inquest held at the city hall, returned a verdict that death was due to a sudden heart attack.

The decedent served as a corporal The undersigned have ac- World War, seeing service in France quired the plumbing stock, from September 1, 1918 to September.

etc., of C. C. Schureman, de- 1919. ceased, and are offering it for He enlisted here June 25, 1918, and was honorably discharged at Camp Grant, September 16, 1919.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts here will take part in the funeral rites Sunday.

Social Calendar For The Week

The Letter Carriers' Auxiliary will The Ladies' Aid Society of the meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Brooklyn Church will meet Thursday. at the home of Mrs. Frank Koenig on Oct. 10, with Mrs. Lou Fanning, 1831 Pearl street.

An unusually interesting list of speakers for the Lecture Course is an-lotte Ryan at the home of Miss Margaret Moore at three o'clock Mrs. F The first lecture will be given on B. Oxtoby and Mrs. G. L. Drennan at the rectory. The Fine Point Club will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Brown at 118 City Place

The Ladies' Aid society of the Conwon the Pulitzer Prize in 1930 for his work in the Young Reparations Conference. During the past summer Mr. Stowe has been covering many events connected with the Italo-Ethiopian crisis and has come to America for a series of lectures.

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> WEDNESDAY The Ladies' Aid of Centenary M E

thurch will meet with Mrs. Thomas Wednesday class will meet with Mrs Charlotte Ryan as hostess at the home of Mrs. B. C. Nelms, 856 West

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church will meet all day Thursday at

FRIDAY

The Girls' Priendly society of Trinity church will meet Friday, at 7 p. m.

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year's schedule of events, which will Chairman of luncheon-Mrs. A. B. be distributed at the opening meeting. Williamson The complete program will be as follows

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> November Ninth Music, Group of Songs-Mrs. Lots Harney Hardin.

Address-Mrs. C. M. Dargan, state chairman American Citizenship, Pon-Chairman of the day-Mrs. Herbert

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Brockhouse. Chairman of hostesses-Mrs. H. L. February Eighth

Music, Group of Bongs-Miss Wilma Address-Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, Springfield, Ill. Chairman of the day-Mrs. John R

Robertson. Chairman of hostesses-Mrs. Merrill Barlow.

March Fourteenth Music, MacMurray College Choir, W Z. Fielcher, director. Address-Mrs. Edward J. Lehman state president, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, Sidney, Ill.

Chairman of hostesses-Miss Clara April Eleventh Music, Group of Songs-Mrs. Helen

Brown Read. Address-Speaker to be announced. Chairman of the day-Miss Grace Tickle.

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guest of honor received many useful

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contests and games. The prizes were awarded to Miss Lucille Bourn and

Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour by the hostess.

Those present were Mrs. B. F. Fer-

guson, Mrs. Mary Duniap and Josie; Mrs. Cora Ham and Saran Boyce,

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Mrs. Clarence Quintal Beginning with grown Beginning with group singing between the courses of the dinner, the man: Miss Elite Trabue, Mrs T. J. program will continue with several short talks, special music and a stunt. Courtesy-Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, put on by a number of the alumnae

chairman; Mrs. W. P. Duncan Mrs. and the Candle Lighting Toast, which P. A. Havighurst, Miss Olivia Duniap is the traditional and beautiful climax Press and Publicity-Mrs. E. P. of the Founders Day celebration. All local graduates and former stuvited to attend this dinner; reserva-

House Committee-Mrs. O. F. Conklin, chairman. Mrs. Frank Strawn, dents of the tones school, are in-Year Book-Mrs. Harry Boach, Year Book-Mrs. Harry Hoach, tions should be made through the chairman; Mrs. Hugh Green, Mrs. R. alumnae secretary, Miss Genevieve Mount, not later than Wednesday Auditing — Miss Agnes Paxton, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Kinney, Mrs. W. morning All friends of the college are in-

vited to attend the special chapel service to be held in Music Hall Rest Room-Mrs. J. W. Merrigan, chairman; Mrs. T. O. Hardesty Mrs. Fred W. Bolton, Mrs. T. M. Walsh, Thursday morning at ten thirty, it is expected that Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf will be the speaker at that Luncheon-Mrs A. B. Williamson. time. The annual fall meeting of the Board of Trustees is scheduled for Program-Mrs. J. Marshall Miller, Thursday afternoon, at two thirty, in chairman; Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, Mrs. Belles Lettres Hall. Among the out-Roy Davenport, Mrs. Herbert J. Capps, Miss Grace Tickle, Mrs. George Riggs, Miss. Charlotte Sleber, Mrs. G. B. of-town members who are expected to be present for this meeting, and also for the dinner, are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crawford of Chicago; Mrs. Ernest Lynn Waldorf, of Chicago, and Rev. C. H. Thrall, of Peorla, both recently elected to membership on the board; Mr. C. F. Eichshauer, of Quincy, and Mrs. Isaac H. Orr, of St. Louis. SHOWER OCTOBER 2

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Dan Cook 400 Shipping Service Hardin avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 2, in **Board in Meeting**

Directors Hold Monthly Session; Feeder Day in County Planned

The regular monthly meeting of the Morgan County Shipping Service board of directors was held yesterday morning at the Farm Bureau. Plans were made for a feeder day for the county, to be held in the latter part Vinton Bourn. Lucille Bourn, Mrs. county, to be held in the latter part Alice Wallbaum. Mrs. George Burof October It was arranged that at the November meister, Helen Burmeister, Miss Frances Moy, Miss Theima Pogue, Misses Helen and Flora Mills, Mrs. Estling. Daniel Deitrich, president of th Daniel Deltrich, president of the board, was in charge of the meeting Mrs. William Dobbs, Mrs. Lillian Other members present included E. E. Hart, E. G. Reynolds, R. B. Oxley. Mrs. Howard Means, Mrs. Mabel Roy Burtus, Robert Harney, Charles Cook and Mrs. D. Cook.

Gibson, and Clyde Williams.

Prof. E. H. Robbins of the University of Illinois will be invited to coning price on our new Chocol- the county.

W. E. Rawlings represented the Point heighborhood here Saturday.

Announce Program | Supt. Sheppard on Of District P.T.A. Meeting Thursday will Visit All Schools in

Annual Conference to Be Held in This City at the Jefferson School

Plans are now complete for the anson school. This annual meeting calling on three or four each day. promises to be the largest ever held in | "The schools visited thus far are do District Thirteen.

Mrs. A. L. Davis, district director, said in commenting on his visits. "The District Thirteen.

by committees from the associations and capable; the school buildings are in this city. The sessions will be car- clean and in good repair in most in-

Facts for Local Units" Morning Session 9 30 a. m. Registration. 9:30 a. m. Community Singing- his visit and inspection. He pays par-Mrs Eleanor Andre Arnold, leader 9:35 a. m. Greetings-Dr. R. O. tion and sanitary conditions at the superintendent of schools,

Jacksonville. 9:50 s. m. Two-minute reports o Congress units. 10:45 a. m. Sharing Responsibility— Mrs. Arthur R. Williams, Normal

resident, LCPT, 11:30 a. m. Leadership Training-Mrs. J. R. Buckler, Decatur, chairman National Correspondence Courses, LC.P.T.

Lamcheon-12:00-1:00 Legislation—Mrs. Louis Hildebrandt, Normal, chairman Legislation and Citizenship, LCPT Afternoon Session

Singing-1:00 p. m. Community Mrs. Eleanor Andre Arnold, leader 1:35 p. m. Membership and Hospitality-Mrs. Edward W. Jackson, Chicago, chairman Membership and Hos pitality, ICP.T.

2:05 p. m. Program Planning—Mrs. H. W. Kibler, Mendota, chairman Program Service, ICPT, 2 35 p. m. The Value of the Budget Airs Wm. R. Kerr. Jr., Chicago chairman Budget and Finance, LCP,I 3 05 p m. The Rural P-TA and the Community -Mrs. Thos. B. Stepbenson, Chicago, third vice president. LOPT

3/35 p. m. How to Promote Homemaking in the P.-T.A.-Mrs. H. H. Siddail, Chicago, chairman Homemak-

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County This Fall; Makes Report to Directors

County Superintendent Victor H. Main street. This is the second child. Sheppard is now engaged in visiting the rural schools of Morgan county nual district conference of the Par- numbering more than one hundred. ent-Teacher associations to be held in The superintendent expects to visit Jacksonville October 10 at the Jeffer- each school before late autumn, and is at the American Legion Home.

has announced the program, arranged teaching personnel is well qualified ried out in a morning and afternoon stances. All directors interviewed have been cooperative in suggestions as to meeting as follows:

Theme: "Inspiration and Concrete repairs and improvements, so far as finances will permit." Supt. Sheppard will make a written report to directors of all schools after

> ticular attention to lighting, ventila-HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SHOP (Flounie Kirk, Proj 85 Oil Permanent

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schools. He has found most of the schools to be well-equipped.

This is the superintendent's first Tour of Schools visit to schools in operation, as he began his term of office during the sum-

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER Mr. and Mrs. Dancey Smith, 1120 Vernie avenue, Alton, announce the birth of a daughter, Dardanella L. Smith, born Oct. 2 The mother before her marriage was Miss Harriett Hall, daughter of Mrs. Julia Hall of South

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npleted a to another touchdown in the second Pepperdine . . . RT

might to Teresa line and outracing the ends to St. Teresa — Touchdowns, Yankus, of a vic-carry the ball steadily down the field. Zehnder tossed one 15 yard pass to Arman to offset one 15 yard penalty, and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Trees and Trees continually and Baumann caught another from Trees and Trees continually and Trees

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tripple reverse trick out of the bag to send Zehnder over the goal line.

is stand in the discount of the Still undaunted, the Tigers began a Witczak; points after touchdowns— Illinois Swamps There the slipping through holes in the St. Arman (plunge); Zehnder (plunge).

Might to Teresa line and outracing the ends to

> der to keep the Tigers in the range of the der to keep the Tigers in the range after another penalty had to be represented by Doherty, Buckler, Hayes, Buckley, ing on the wings of opportunity the Officials - Rotz, Decatur, referee;

Series Sidelights

non, and the all-around performance of Lowell Spurgeon, Centralia sopho-Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, Oct. 5 .- (P)-"Hold That more, the Illini gave their followers is no longer a jazz to the much ubs. It's a funeral dirge

diggest stripe (Hank Greenberg) came in the last quarter, two of them ble play.

They call Alvin Crowder "General" captain and the other to Bob Grieve, gave the Cubs just three hits until country. The fourth touchdown of Hack in a row. he ninth inning and then court mar- the game was registered by Jewett hialed them. The "General" once Cole, Champaign halfback with a struck Ty Cobb out three times in complete second team on the field.

The Cubs have to start a three- line. game winning streak at once—or else.

If they lose four in a row, it'll be the game and then lost the next four in world series history. It happened to the Phillies in 1915. With Grover Cleveland Alexander pitching, they beat the Red Sox, 3 to 1, in the first pane and then lost the succeeding game and then lost the succeeding to the first score of the game by the ball 53 the ball the rest of the game by the ball 53 the ball the first score of the game by the bases. Fox grounded to Cavartetta, forcing Cochrane at the plate. Cavaretta to Hartnett. Rogell fanned. One run, three hits, no errors, three ball the rest of the distance for the

Beaten in four world series, the Tigers now stand but a game away from their long sought conquest. The Cubs beat them twice, the Pirates and the Cardinals once. Against the Pirates and Cardinals they were shut out in the final, deciding game, 8 to 0 and 11 to 0, respectively. It doesn't look like the last gome jinx has a Theodor.

ay during his feud with the Cubs. close and exciting that the shivering fans promptly forgot all about the fiery Irishman. He had one close play where he umpired at first and gave the decision to the Cubs.

yards as the quarter ended with the ball fine from the grounded out. Jurges to Cararretta. Goslin popped to Jurges. Fox first and far to the left into the waiting arms of Bennis in the end zone for a touch-

games by striking out. He opened its breath before Henry threw a pass to Goslin. by whiffing in the first, third and to Grieve who raced 35 yards down ourth games. Superstitious ball the sidelines to score. With substiplayers say that when the first bat- tutes in the lineup on both sides, Illiways wins. The superstition is bat- yard line and Cole single handed ran the ball over for a touchdown.

Ticket scalpers finally cashed in 7 apiece but Washington picked up although their prices weren't out of 137 yards by rushing to 84 for Illi
Stark at the plate.

Wilke got the second—both in the eran Charley Root, victim of the Tiger one out in the fifth but Carleton fanthrust in the second game, but it was ned and Galan flied out. This looked Almost every seat was occu- nois. However, Illinois completed five pled today. Some buyers were stuck out of nine passes, two of them for with third game tickets despite warn- touchdowns while Washington com- to Galan.

The protests were of no avail, and blood with John Kopcsak, snappy less. The Tigers might have been minding and pinch-hitting than the with third game tickets despite warn- touchdowns while Washington com- to Galan. with third game tickets despite warn- touchdowns while Washington com- to Galan. ings issued by Cub officials.

Jimmy. Postmaster Farley was the -points after touchdown-Spurgeon Gehringer. star first baseman for the Haverstraw, 3, Skarda-Y., independents some 20 years on his glossy dome.

Crowder and Tex Carleton, the desated pitcher, both wore numeral 16" on the back of their uniforms.

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis urried out to the game after his neeting with the Cubs and series mpires this morning. sked the commissioner how he felt. "Feeling fine now," he snapped gladiators, with two victories marked No runs, no hits, no errors, one left. 'Haven't had a golf club in my hands up thus far this season, will go to

singles, and two walks in the second to take lightly. The game will be White fanned, swinging and third innings off Carleton but called at 2:30 on the McCooey field. scored only one run. The Cubs got Although football is a comparatively three innings. The difference was sport being played this year by a a great catch by Jurges and a home large number of veterans. Quincy run by Gobby Hartnett.

decision over McCopey at the start of Jurges was the hero and then the the season, went back in the latter His great one-handed stab of part of the year and dropped a 14-0 Clifton's smash in the second inning decision, indicating the speed with with the bases loaded and one out which the Hannibal parochials adaptmade him a hero. His muff of ed themselves to the sport. Crowder's easy roller made him the Baptist will take no chances, firing his regulars at McCooey at the start.

He plans to take two full teams to Unless Lon Warneke comes through the scene of the engagement, starting omorrow, the Tiger fans in Detroit Gaitens and Pike, ends; Fritscher and lined a single to left. Demaree on't see their heroes in action again. Beerup, tackles; Lonergan and Roth, A Detroit victory tomorrow will close guards; Doherty, center; Bnoy, Lawhe fight and lose a lot of money for rence and Isaacs in the backfield.

Louis Sooy of Murrayville was a 1936 GRUNOW RADIOS are hopper in Jacksonville vesterday.

Hits Homer Veteran Beats Cubs



passing and running its way to a 28

Play By Play of Second Game of Washington 28-6

Baseball Classic PLAY BY PLAY

Gehringer fanned.

to 6 victory over a heavier Washington University squad today before 15,-

versal of their form of last week when

Illinois first opportunity came when flied to Rogell. Herman popped to ton to Owen. Carleton walked. Galan

> Fourth Inning Detroit-Owen flied to Lindstron walked again. White Walked. Coch- White Hall

was boosed lustily as he came onto the field today. But the game was so close and exciting that the shivering yards as the quarter ended with the farse promptly forget all about the same was so the part of the washington 41 yard line. Then he grounded out, Jurges to Carfage promptly forget all about the same was so the quarter ended with the farse promptly forget all about the same was so the part of the part of the part of the same was so the part of the pa

of Bennis in the end zone for a touch-right. Hack popped to Crowder, Jurges Washington hardly had time to get walked. Carleton fanned. Galan flied

Sixth Inning

The Illinois line played a great rolled through Jurges, for another scrappy Scots 14 to 3. Jo-Jo had a funny day today. He fighting game frequently halting the cub error, scoring Clifton. Crowder Approximately 36,000 fans, seated in tarty yesterday. Struck out twice, walked twice and Washington backs behind the line of safe at first. With White at bat, the yawning Pitt stadium saw Bill Crowder decision. scrimmage for losses. Washington Crowder went to second on a balk. Shakespeare dive across for Notre Carleton, the Cubs' starting choice nett got as far as second base, Cavarand Illinois were even on first downs, Hartnett and Carleton protested to Dame's first score while the slashing and a wild man, as well as the vet- retta singled and Jurges walked, with

pleted only three out of 12. The score:

Meet Rockets; Baptist

Charges Ready

Hannibal today for a game with Mc-

Second shipment of the new

here.—GUSTINE'S.

maree of the Cubs hit that home run with yesterday was given to Post-master General James A. Farley, who asked for it at the request of his boy, Jimmy Postmaster Forley was the points after touchdown—Spurgeon Gehringer.

over Herman's head. Goslin flied to McCooey Today Demaree. Gehringer stole second Foxx fanned, swinging. Rogell walked.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. Strong Hannibal Team Will Chicago-Cavarretta grounded to Owen, unassisted. Hack grounded to Clifton and was tossed out at first. striving to complete long passes but within one of the world series record. Jurges walked. Chuck Klein, batting with the Irish holding the ball as a They filled the bags in both the sec-Routt High's charging gridiron threw to first for the putout.

Cooey High, a team which Coach box for the Cubs. Clifton hoisted to soil time after time only to relinquish his cross-fire and issued seven bases ROCKBRIDGE TAKES The Tigers got two doubles, three Wallace Baptist has been warned not Lindstrom. Crowder flied to Galan, the ball on downs.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. other standouts on the Irish team. Chicago - Galan grounded out, one run on one hit over the same new sport at McCooey, it also is a Gehringer to Owen. Herman grounded to Clifton who threw to Owen for the putout. Lindstrom rolled out. Gehr-Academy, which last year won a 42-0 inger to Owen.

man. Rogell fanned, swinging. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. a navy drive on its three-yard line. like an extra base hit.

Chicago-Hartnett lined to Rogell. Demaree singled to right. Cavarretta stopped at second. Hack grounded to Naperville, Ill., Oct. 5.—(P)—North tive, was hard-pressed to escape with Rockbridge (20)

White Hall Breaks Long Losing Streak

Pound Over Touchdown In Fourth Quarter To Beat Jersey

White Hall, Oct. 5 .- White Hall's ong losing streak is over.

Going without a victory since Oct. 20. 1933, the White Hall Maroons —Alvin (General) Crowder, a baseball came from trailing one point at the veteran who served with the United end of the third quarter to win 18 to States army in Siberia, capitalized his Detroit 13 over Jerseyville in an Illinois Valley conference game here this afternoon—their first since they beat Greenfield about two years ago 7 to 0 game of their long-sought goal, the Goslin, If on another memorable occasion. The world championship victory was greeted with a wild burst of enthusiasm on the part of White right-hander turned back the youth- Owen, 1b Hall followers who have been watch- ful Chicago Cubs, most of whom were Clifton, 3b ing the Maroons while they went in knee breeches when the "General" Crowder, p down under ten times, and came off was carrying a musket on Asiatic the field with three draws.

the field with three draws.

It was a colorful victory, however, for after White Hall banged across a formance. The old warhorse, in Galan, if Detroit-White Fanned. Cochrane touchdown in the opening minutes of achieving his first world series tri- Herman, 20 was tossed out, Herman to Cavarretta. play after blocking a punt, Jerseyville umph in three starting attempts, not Lindstrom, of scored when Allen zig-zagged his way only gave a masterful exhibition, mar- Hartnett, No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. for 50 yards on an off tackle play, red only by the home run ball he Demaree, Chicago-Galan grounded out, Owen White Hall went to the dressing room served to Gabby Hartnett in the sec- Cavarretta, 1b Paced by the accurate throwing of Wilbur Henry, successor to Jack Beynon, and the all-around performance of Lowell Spurgeon, Centralia sophomore, the Illini gave their followers much to elate over by a complete remark to elate over by a complete research of their form of last week when the second filling and their form of last week when the second below the sec unassisted. Herman grounded out, for the rest period with a 12 to 6 score ond inning, but figured in the scoring Hack, 3b

ing to third. Rogell walked, filling Jerseyville recovered a White Hall er's double off Lindstrom's glove. The z-batted for Carleton they were beaten by Ohio University, the bases. Owen popped to Herman, fumble on White Hall's 12 yard line general had the "breaks" with him in Detroit ifton lined to Jurges, who tossed to and slammed through the line for the sixth when his roller was missed Chicago ven catch them any more. With his Three of the Illinois touchdowns Herman, retiring the side on the dou- another touchdown, and then went by shortstop Billy Jurges of the Cubs. Errors—Galan, Jurges. Runs batter into the lead by a point when Saxby thereby enabling little "Flea" Clifton, in-Hartnett 1, Gehringer 1, Crowde

> One run, one hit, no errors, none left. line. Allen kicked out for Jerseyville, but the ball went out of bounds on back the Cubs in their last four at
> Detroit—Crowder singled between the Jerseyville and t complete second team on the field.
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> following the recovery of one of many Washington fumbles, on the 12 yard line.
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> Detroit—Crowder singled between the Jerseyville 30. Line plays and a basketball pass from Woodard to low's crafty pitching defense. Billy gell 2. Cochrane 1. Goslin 1. Crowder line. the home half, but couldn't get be- Strikeouts—by Crowder 5 (Demaree went to third Cochrane walked crashed over the goal line for the yound third base. Finally, in the Cavarretta, Hack, Carleton, Hart-

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pire: Hollowell, Jacksonville, head- Cub's ace and shut-out victor in the enth, but Carleton tightened up again

From Carnegie

By John F. McMahon Associated Press Staff Writer

(P)-The ground-gaining football men and sent the total gate receipts over extreme difficult in hitting solidly. Detroit-Rogell lined to Demarce in of Notre Dame, clicking off first the \$700,000 mark, developed another Crowder, in baseball parlance, pitches er up strikes out that his side al- nois recovered a fumble on the 12 deep right. Owen flied to Demarce downs with ease but short on scoring bitter battle of the "breaks," but was mainly with his head. The zip is gone Galan dropped Clitton's fly, a two punch, circled Carnegie Tech's flanks marked by no serious renewal of the off his fast one and his curve isn't base error. Clifton on second. Crowder twice this afternoon to vanquish the hostilities in which the Cubs became anything to brag about but he had

series, the Irish lashed out anew in had singled and gone to third on

Shakespeare, on a brilliant reverse got his gloved hand on but failed to at the 24 yard line, shook several hold Gehringer's liner which caromed ago before he lost so much hair that Routt to Battle With Detroit—Gehringer lined a single tacklers from his hips and rounded off for two bases and enabled the the right end for a touchdown. From- General to trot home. hart added the extra point

Owen tossed out, Carleton to Cavariod, Wilke circled the Carnegie left piece of work by the Chicago outfield.
end for the second touchdown and On the other hand it was the kind again the reliable Fromhart made of a ball game the Tigers might have

good the kick.

Eighth Inning to three for the Scots but the Irish innings he worked the Bengals threat-Detroit—Charlie Root went to the fought their way deep into Carnegie ened Carleton, who couldn't control

NAVY SWAMPS MERCER

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left, ed across the goal line four times in to spear Clifton's smoking liner with first team game by the score of 20 to Ninth Inning

Detroit—Cochrane singled sharply past Herman. Gehringer sacrificed. Root to Herman. Goslin was intentionally walked. Fox popped to Herman in two touchdowns in each of the first half to defeat the Mercer University Bears from Macon. Ga., 27 man for a double play. The Bengals of 23 to 11. Summaries: had filled the bases, with none out, too before more than 8,000 spectationally walked. Fox popped to Herman in two touchdowns in each of the first half to defeat the Mercer University Bears from Macon. Ga., 27 man for a double play. The Bengals of 23 to 11. Summaries: had filled the bases, with none out, tors today. Forward passes resulted but Marvin Owen popped to Herman and Clifton, in a spot to make himself of what looked. The proposed a part of the first half to defeat the Mercer University Bears from Macon. Ga., 27 man for a double play. The Bengals of 23 to 11. Summaries: had filled the bases, with none out, to be some the first half to defeat the Mercer University Bears from Macon. Ga., 27 man for a double play. The Bengals of 23 to 11. Summaries: had filled the bases, with none out, to 20 t two periods after Mercer had stopped a hero, was robbed of what looked Dews, center

NORTH CENTRAL WINS

Rogell and the Tigers ended the game Central's Cardinals defeated Aurora nothing more damaging than the run Ewing, forward 3 with a double play, Rogell to Gehringer to Owen.

College 26 to 6 here today. Coach that equalized Hartnett's homer. W. Spencer, fwd 0 0 ringer to Owen. No runs, two hits, no errors, one eft.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one material, using 45 men in the one-sided contest. Herb Hellman, sophomore back, scored three touchdowns as Crowder ran to third. It was poor READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS on seven, 15 and 43 yard runs.

Veteran Hurler Scores One Run and His Smash Drives Winning Marker Over Plate

Box Score

touchdown passes by Henry, one to
Bill Bennis, sophomore end from
Lincoln and brother of last years
captain and the other to Bob Grieve,
one of the fastest sprinters in the
country. The fourth touchdown of
the game was registered by Jewett

into the lead by a point when Saxby
found the same hole again for a
pluge and the conversion.

There the score remained until late
in the fourth quarter when Fair
out of bounds on Jerseyville's 11 yard
the collapse of the home team's defense proved fatal.

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Associated Press Sports Editor

arretta hit safely, with one out. The ringer, Rogell, Fox); by Root crowd was yelling wildly, Elden Auker (White, Rogell), Hits and runs-of was warming up briskly in the Tiger Carleton 2 runs and 6 hits in 7 in-bullpen and it looked as though nings; off Root 0 runs and I hit in 7 emergency measures might be necessary. Manager Mickey Cochrane conpitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Stark fined himself to a short conference (N. L.) at plate; Moriarty (A. L.) at with the General, however, and saw first; Quigley (N. L.) at second, and his confidence justified as Stanley McRowan (A. L.) at third. Time—into a double play that ended the last

ow leading three games to one, are away from Lindstrom. . 0 6 7 0-13 overwhelming favorites to carry their purposely passed to fill the bases. 6 6 0 8-18 come-back to baseball's heights for Cochrane was forced at the plate on ane flied to Demaree.

Jerseyville scoring — Touchdowns, the first time. They have been beaten Poxx's grounder to Cavarretta and four times previously by National Rogell fanned. look like the last gome jinx has a chance to catch up with them this time.

Yard line.

Chicago—Lindstrom grounded out, the fourth of the leading opposition. They can end this battle victoriously tomorrow, if the couchdown. Spurgeon then kicked to cochooks. Spurgeon then kicked to cochooks. The order of the leading opposition. They can end this battle victoriously tomorrow, if the couchdown. Spurgeon then kicked to cochooks. The order of the leading opposition. They can end this battle victoriously tomorrow, if the couchdown. Spurgeon then kicked to cochooks. The order of the leading opposition. They can end this battle victoriously tomorrow, if the couchdown. Spurgeon then kicked to cochooks. The order of the leading opposition. They can end this battle victoriously tomorrow, if the couchdown. Spurgeon then kicked to cochooks. The order of the leading opposition. They can end this battle victoriously tomorrow, if the couchdown. Spurgeon then kicked to cochooks. The order of the leading opposition to the cochooks. The order of the leading opposition to the cochooks are the cochooks and the cochooks are the cochooks are the cochooks. The order of the leading opposition to the cochooks are the co Difton to Owen. Demaree popped up of Cochrane.

Officials—Savage, Jacksonville, reNo runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Officials—Savage, Jacksonville, reRoconnell, Manchester, um
Chile and Scotting—Tollendown.

Tommy Bridges, slim right-hander with two out, but Cochrane's long file into Demaree's hands. Gehringer singled and stole second, in the sev-

Cochrane said tonight that while he pearance. Cochrane singled and went planned to start Bridges he might to second on Gehringer's sacrifice at right-handed work-house. Even if the ching, but Goslin was purposely walk-Tigers fall to heat Warneke, they will ed and the next two batsmen were have two games on their home easily retired. grounds in which to collect the fourth Meanwhile, the old General was

and deciding game. by another frost-bitten crowd of 49.350 of a ball that didn't seem to have Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, Oct. 5- fans that was the biggest of the series much on it but which the Cubs found embroiled with umpire George Mor- the Bruins pretty well handcuffed

White's base-hit, Freddie Lindstrom

Galan's muff of Clifton's long fly, On the first play of the fourth per- in the sixth, was the second damaging won by a lop-sided margin. They had as a result of yesterday's fracas be-The game ended with the Tartans no less than 13 runners left on bases, for Carleton, rapped to Crowder who threw to first for the putout.

No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

With the Frish holding the ban as a life man and the bags in both the section ond and third innings, with five hits and three bases on balls, yet scored only one run. Throughout the seven

on balls in addition to yielding six Pfefferle, Millner and Peters were hits before giving way to a pinch-hit-

It was an ironic touch that Bill Naval Academy football machine roll- he leaped high in the second inning

The Tigers jumped right back on Carleton, alternately wild and effect

The American League champions, home when Gehringer's liner got

and retired the side in his final apwitch to Schoolboy Rowe, the giant the start of the ninth, with Root pit-

moving along, serene and cautious, The fourth game today, witnessed lapsing at rare intervals in his control with his change of pace.

Crowder decisively outpitched Tex Only two other Cubs besides Hartthrust in the second game, but it was ned and Galan flied out. This looked The protests were of no avail, and The smart Tech team drew first a weirdly achieved victory neverthe- like a better spot for some master-One run, no hits, two errors, two with his kick from the 25 yard line had the Cubs given a perfect de- up to hit for Carleton with two out

> out Demaree punched a single tol right and Cavarretta slapped a base nit to left. Both hit the first ball but Crowder saw that Hack took no such berties. The count was one strike and two balls when Hack toppled the next pitch for a roller that Billy Rogell quickly scooped up and turned

into a double play No discipline was meted out, however, by Commissioner K. M. Landis ween Moriarty and the Cubs. All the fincipals were back on the field. The ommissioner, after getting full reports from all concerned, indicated he would wait until the end of the series to make any decision or administer discipline, if any.

OPENING LOOP GAME

Rockbridge, Oct. 5 .- The Little Jurges, whose error on Crowder's Eight high school conference basketsimple roller let in the deciding run, ball season opened here last with Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5 .- (P)-The cut off at least two Tiger tallies when Chesterfield and the locals staging a double header. The locals won the

Burns, guard 0

strategy by the Tigers, with none out. Totals 8 4 5 20

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terial Synod, Mrs. John R. Bunch will

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vited to be guests at this meeting.

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Pastor's Ald Society Will Meet Wednesday

Local D.A.R. Members

various departments.

Meet With Mrs. Hopper

Attend Regional Meeting

The regional meeting of the D.A.R. organization held in Pittsfield on

Thursday was well attended. Mrs. O.

F. Buffe, regent of the local chapter; Mrs. J. Marshali Miller, Mrs. H. A.

Wednesday, Oct. 9, with Mrs. C. M.

An interesting program has been ar-

ranged, which will include several

readings and a talk by Miss Amelia

DeMotte upon her recent trip abroad.

CLUB TO HOLD MEET

Waverly, Oct. 4 .- The 1935-36 sea-

opens next Tuesday night with a

meeting at the Congregational church

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Springfield attorney.
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D.A.R. Chapter Will Founders Day. October 11 is the 45th anniversary of the founding of the National Society of the D.A.R. When the society of the Sons of the American Revolution was formed, there was Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth of This City Was One of born in Jacksonville, organized the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in 1890.

Rev. James Caldwell Chapter D.A.R., the charter were taken, eighteen will hold its first meeting of the year women signed. Since that time there Thursday afternoon at three o'clock are 25,000 chapters in the states of at the Chapter house. The Regent, the nation, also in Cuba, Alaska, Por-Mrs. O. F. Buffe announces that the to Rico, Panama, Hawaii, Philippines, program will be in observance of China, London, Paris, Berlin, and The property owned by this organization and used for patriotic purposes is valued at five million,

truly the sun never sets on the ac-Miss Effic Epler, a former Regent in the local chapter, will give the paper of the afternoon on the Founder's Day program. Mrs. William Barr Brown, music chairman has arranged the music program, which will include violin numbers by Mrs Clara Moore Nelms and piano numbers by Miss Mahala McGehee. Miss McGehee will also accompany Mrs.

M. O. Killebrew of Winchester spent | Oct. 4. Saturday here with friends.

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Society EWS

College Holds Dance

William Vercoglio and his Royal Ambassadors, coming here from an engagement in Macomb, furnished the music for the school dance at Illinois College held in Baxter Hall Saturday

The dance was a follow up of the Grace M. E. church will meet on Wed-Illinois College-Parsons College foot-nesday for an all day meeting at the ball game and was in charge of the church. A pot luck luncheon will be temporary social committee. The served at 12:30, followed by a business colors of Illinos College and Parsons session at 2:30 o'clock. were used in the decorations.

Entertains Society Group
Miss Dorothy Nelson, former president of the Sigma Pht Epilson society
of Illinois College, entertained the active members of the society at her home in Winchester Friday evening. Several tables of bridge were in play during the evening.

Busy Daisies Hold Wiener Roast at Park

The Busy Daisies of the Northmin-ster Church held a wiener roast at the Nichols Park. Friday evening, told of the special outlines for the

Those attending were: Margaret
Baptist, Dean Mayberry, Frank Baptist, Eloise Mayberry Clemintina Day,
Meet With Mrs. Hoppe Ossie Surratt, Lucille Oliver, Melvin Tribble, LeRoy Vieria, Jane DeFrates, Mildred Surratt, Virginia J. Vieria, Ernest J. Day, Eleanor Brennan, and Louise Surratt, teacher of the class,

Mrs. Thomas Butler Will

Entertain Rainbow Mothers The Rainbow Mothers' Circle will be entertained at the home of Mrs Opportunity Class of Thomas Butler, southwest of Jack- Grace Church Will Meet sonville Priday afternoon at 2:30. The Opportunity class of Grace M.

Those assisting will be Mrs. Roy Bald- E. church will meet at the home of win, Mrs. Arthur Angel. Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Alfred Hayes, 1008 South Main Driver. All members are requested to street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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church. The guest speaker will be Mrs. O. J. DeSale, of Springfield, president of the Springfield Presby-Lecture Here Soon

Hostesses will be Mrs. Chester Col- Leland Stowe Engaged to Open Lecture Series ton, Mrs. Charles Hackett, Mrs. A. L. at MacMurray

> speakers for the Lecture Course is announced by MacMurray College. The first lecture will be given on October 23 by Leland Stowe, one of will have charge of the program. America's ace reporters in foreign fields. As Paris correspondent of the

New York Herald-Tribune, Mr. Stowe won the Pulitzer Prize in 1930 for his work in the Young Reparations Con-Stowe has been covering many events at noon. The regular business session ference. During the past summer Mr. Stowe has been covering many events will be held at 3:00. The meeting will connected with the Italo-Ethiopian close with the annual 'Dollar Day." crisis and has come to America for a Quilting and work for Passavant hosseries of lectures.

Chapin, Miss Maria Fairbank, Mrs. Dr. Thomas Poulter, who was sec-Ella Hembrough, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Effie Baxter, from Jacksonville. were present, at both sessions.

Mrs. Buffe made a brief report of
the chapter work and plans for the relief party that rescued Admiral Byrd home of Mrs. Myrtle Rufus, at his advance base, will give the second lecture of the series on November coming months. Other regents made

similar reports and the state chairmen Dr. Poulter represents that most engaging modern development, the adventure-scientist, who brings back a The Klatter K. story of unparalleled human interest home of Mrs. Forrest Covey, 791 West along with the exact data of scientific research. The lecture is accompanied The D. and C. society of the Cenby moving pictures. tral Christian church will meet on

William Rose Benet, editor, critic, and poet, who appears on February 7. Hopper, 823 Grove street, at 2:30. The will discuss Modern Poetry and read assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Owen from his own verse. Mr. Benet is one Graff, Mrs. Francis Allen, Mrs. E. A. of the greatest living poets, a critic Olds. Mrs. A. S. Armstrong, Mrs. B. O. and a scholar, and possesses a charm-

ing personality. Dr. William Swann director of the Bortol Foundation of the Franklin Institute, eminent Physicist and author, will give a lecture called "Science In a New Era" on January 17. Dr. Swann is a delightful speaker who is able to make his scientific material interest. ing to the intelligent lay mind.

In addition to the above list speakers, the well known Artist and Sculptor, George Biddle, will give an illustrated lecture on some phase of

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT Memorial Services At Soldier's Grave

Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. Revolutionary War Veteran **Buried in Scott County** Will Be Honored

Mrs. W. T. Mathis, of Salem, were called to Mt. Pleasant, Ia., the first Patriotic services will be held at of the week by the death of their the grave of James McEvers, a Rev-nephew Weldon Turner, who was obutlonary War soldier, on Sunday Oct. 13, at the Glasgow cemetery in Miss Grace Organ of Versatiles is Scott county. N. D. McEvers, a direct visiting at the home of Mrs. Margaret descendant, has established a most interesting record and is instrumen-Mrs. W. H. Moulton is visiting at tal in planning for the marking of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the grave.
Dikis in Springfield. The Rev Mkis in Springfield. The Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holliday of Rev. DAR, will be in charge of the servmolds, N. D. are visiting friends here lice and the Regent Mrs. Buffe re-Mrs. Liloyd Ashbaugh of Galesburg quests that as many members as poscame Thursday for a week's visit at sible attend this ceremony to be held the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wil- at 2:30.

Julian Baggerly underwent an op-eration for appendicitis at Our Sav-four's hospital in Jacksonville Thurs-FUNERAL SET FO FUNERAL SET FOR THIS AFTERNOON

Bluff, Ark, visited Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Beardstown-Funeral services will Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meacham and be held at 2:30 this afternoon daughter Eva. O. H. Scribner and from the Cline Funeral Home here for daughter Norma, Misses Mabel Shepcity for the past 27 years, who was pard and Nora Smith went to Quincy found dead in bed at his home, 1105 Wednesday where they visited Mrs. Monroe street Thursday afternoon. Burial will be at the Oak Grove ceme-

A coroner's jury, following an inquest held at the city hall, returned a Monroe Childers to Isaac Childers, verdict that death was due to a sudlots 12, 13 and 14, block 5, Kaiser's den heart attack.

The decedent served as a corporal The undersigned have ac- world War, seeing service in France in the United States Army during the quired the plumbing stock, from September 1, 1918 to September

etc., of C. C. Schureman, de- 1919. He enlisted here June 25, 1918, and ceased, and are offering it for was honorably discharged at Camp Grant, September 16, 1919.

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts here will take part in the funeral rites Sunday.

Social Calendar For The Week

MONDAY

The Letter Carriers' Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Koenig on Oct. 10, with Mrs. Lou Fanning, 1831

Pearl street.
College Hill club will meet with An unusually interesting list of Miss Annabel Newton and Miss Charlotte Ryan at the home of Misa Mar-garet Moore at three o'clock. Mrs. F. B. Oxtoby and Mrs. G. L. Drennan at the rectory.

TUESDAY

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet for an all day meeting with a pot-luck luncheon with Miss Barbara Jean Williams, 349 pital will be done during the meeting.

ond in command of the second Byrd of Central Christian church will meet Antarctic Expedition, and who led the Tuesday evening at 7.30 clock at the The Elia Ewing Missionary society E. Church. Wed. Oct. 9, Be-South Diamond street, with Miss Marie Finney as assistant hostess. The program leader will be Miss Ethel Shortridge, and the devotional leader.

The Klatter Klub will meet at the Lafavette avenue. Tuesday evening, October 8, at 8 c'clock. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. T. R. Cooper

WEDNESDAY

The Ladies' Aid of Centenary M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Thomas Harber, 241 Webster avenue. Wednesday class will meet with Mrs. Charlotte Ryan as hostess at the home of Mrs. B. C. Neims, 856 West State street.

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FRIDAY

ity church will meet Friday, at 7 p.m.,

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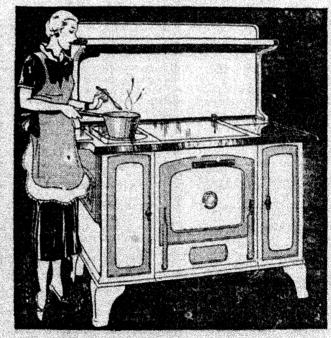
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much better tonight because her husHe is a nervous, high-strung driving sing any German folk songs but he band, 34 year old General Alvin ball player who can't relax until an isn't beaten, not yet, and he isn't conference will be conducted in two divisions if not decided at a recent

room, after he had held the Cubs to yelled at him. five hits, beating them, 2 to 1 for his "I don't know," he replied wearily.

first world series victory in four at"Wait until tomorrow and we'll see,"

Warneke tomorrow. He'll put them voted to extend an invitation to Bluffs

"His wife heard the game over the game of the series. the guy bust right out crying. He'd feel better and nobody would mind."

All around the half dazed Crowder til tomorrow, but it either will be

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Crowder

In the swirling hilarious room were the rest of the Tigers, clumped tospend the lion's share of the world series money. Already they can feel it jingling in their pockets—that's all but Mickey Cochrane, a buildog of a man who believes nothing until after of Press, Sports Writer

In the swirling hilarious room were the rest of the Tigers, clumped tospends, each with a series victory to his credit. The chances are that it will be Rowe, leaving Bridges in reserve for that tough game to be played in Detroit Monday—if necessary.

The Cubs came yelling into their clubhouse that the Tigers were a "lot of lucky stiffs."

Football Result

Schoolboy Rowe or slender Tommy Bridges in reserve for that tough game to be played in Detroit Monday—if necessary.

The Cubs came yelling into their clubhouse that the Tigers were a "lot of lucky stiffs."

Bluffs Invited To Join In Monmouth, 0; Lawrence, 13.

tempts. And he was so choked up about it that he almost cried.

His team mates clustered around him, shaking his hand, shouting, slapping his back, and he blinked rapidly, grinned all the time, but he couldn't talk. One of them knew why in all the years "the General" game—that's all."

"Wait until tomorrow and we'll see."

The Tigers are not of the same right back where they belong. Hear right back where they belong. The move was taken to prevent a break-up of the conference because of the falling off in gate receipts and the number of miles to travel from one end of the conference to the ton, who started for the Cubs.

has been pitching important baseball, ne never showed emotion like this.

And so the team mate explained.

Cochrane, puffing a cigarette, praised the pitching performance of Crowder, declaring he hurled the best

She's in the hospital in Wins- "He pitched a smart, cunning

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Slugging Despite Slump at Season's End

bring about a change, but until is contemplated this year, because of that time at least, Charles "Buddy" the number of contracts already Myers, the Washington Senators' veteran second baseman, is the 1935 signed and in effect.

first title by a margin of one point over Joe Vosmik of Cleveland—349 to 348. Vosmik apparently had the honor well in hand with only two days of the season left, but made only two hits in his last eleven trips to the plate, while Myer cashed in 16 times in Batting: Medwick in 15 chances at bat.

Big Hank Greenberg, the champion Detroit Tigers' first baseman, had the edge in slugging in spite of a terrific campaign. He drove in 170 runs, had board won't go up until after Christ-the most total base, 389 and shared mas time, Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of of the Athletics, at 36 each.

hits with 216, one more than Myers's like a walkover. total, with Roger Cramer of the Ath-letics, a close third with 214. The the season, made public today, show

than Lary who got away with four games were Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, attempts in the last two days of the Chicago, 344; Ernie Lombardie, Cin-

Season.

Eldon Auker, the Tiger submarine
ball hurler, built up a record of 18 Hank Leiber, New York, 331; Frank
victories and 7 defeats to lead the Demares Chicago, 325, and Forget
W. Va. 20; Davis Elkin pitchers who were ranked as regulars. (Woody) Jensen, Pittsburgh, 324. His curve tossing teammate, Tommy The champion Cubs topped the Carolina, 0.

mark was 289, four points better than exhibition of all-around clouting with Washington's average, while they 224 hits, including 46 doubles. 13 fielded at a .979 clip.

FIRETHORN WINS

10 to 1 shot, outlasted Mrs. John D. in two departments with 34 home runs was a 7 to 20 favorite. Count Arthur was second by two lengths with A. G. Vanderbilt's Purple Knight 15 lengths behind in third

TROJANS WIN

Los Angeles, Oct. 5-(A)-Coached Southern California a scare here today before losing, 19 to 7, before 30,-000 persons.

pas, quarterback, and Bill Gaisford. end, brough Coach Howard Jone's season-ten more than the old Na-Trojans victory with plunges and passes in the fourth period after stunt of completing six double plays and passes in the fourth period after stunt of completing six double plays in one game. Pacific scored on a pass from the On the pitching side of the ledger.

13 yard line midway through the Bill (General) Lee of Chicago com-

PURDUE WINS

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 5 .- (A) -- Purdue's ranking. Boilermakers conquered Northwest-ern, 7 to 0, tonight in the opening battle of the Western Conference football season, which also was the first contest played under artificial lighting in the history of the Big Ten. Purdue's margin came early in band of football animal tamers from the second period on a 52 yard touch- Michigan State College, who clipped

CALIFORNIA WINS

Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, Cal., Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y. Oct. 5.-(P)-University of California Oct. 5.-(P)-The Army opened its upset predictions today to defeat St. 1935 football season with a hard-Mary's Gales, 10 to 0 in the first big fought 14 to 0 victory over the gridfootball game of the season here. A iron Indians of William and Mary crowd estimated at 55,000 fans saw from Virginia today before 7,000

Winchester shoppers in the city both substitutes. Saturday included Miss Catherine

CANDLELIGHT INN Merritt. Orchestra Thursday Walker's Cafe today. 35c. and Sunday nights.

Northern Half; Five In Each Group

He came into the Tiger dressing morrow, won't it," an interviewer morrow night," he insisted. "You guys of the conference, with five teams divisions, it was decided at a recent have your bags down here by five joining the southern division and

> threatened to withdraw from the conference because of the conference requirement that each team must play eight games in order to be eligible to

receive the championship.
Roodhouse, White Hall, Carrollton. radio. She's in the hospital in Winston Salem, and she's been very sick. The doctors told him that if he won this game, it would help her a great deal to get well. Hell, I'd like to see "He pitched a smart, cunning game," Cochrane said, "It was marthed the wonder of the confertainly can hit the ball hard. They're tough to beat."

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"He pitched a smart, cunning game," Cochrane said, "It was marthed the wonder of the confertainly can hit the ball hard. They're tough to beat." in the northern half. Bluffs has been invited to join the northern half to make five teams competing.

No plans have been made for a play-off for the conference title at Chicago P-Next December may the end of the season, and no play-off

American League batting champion. According to final semi-official averages the Washington star won his

in Batting; Medwick Has Best Record

slump during the final week of the New York- (P) -- While the red the home run title with Jimmy Foxx the Pittsburgh Pirates has taken the 1935 National League batting cham-Vosmik landed at the top in base pionship by so big a margin it looked

Cleveland ace also topped the field in Vaughan at the top with an average triples with 20, and outpointed of 385. He played in 137 of Pitts-Greenberg for doubles honors, 47 to 46 burgh's games, made 192 hits in 499 Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, who carried away most of the specialty mark for most of the season before

titles last year, salvaged the scoring slumping at the finish.

lead, counting 125 runs, to 123 for Charlie Gehringer of the Tigers.

Bill Werber of Boston, won the base stealing title, but only after a tursie are the finish.

Walter Stephenson of Chicago, who played in only 16 games, equalled Vaughan's average but the next best areas that fine the finish. stealing title, but only after a tussle among the "regulars" was Joe Medwith Lynn Lary of St. Louis. Werber wick of St. Louis at 353. Other lead-was credited with 29 thefts, one more ers who took part in 100 or more

imaree, Chicago, 325, and Forres Bridges accounted for strikeouts team batting table with a 290 aver-honors by cutting down 163 bats- four points ahead of New York, while

the Giants edged out St. Louis for The Tigers finished on top in team fielding honors, 9722 to 9720.

batting and fielding. Their batting While Medwick gave about the best triples, and 23 home runs, scored 121

runs and batted in 126 tallies, he didn't finish first in any of those de-Belmont Park, N. Y., Oct. 5—(A)—
Walter M. Jeffords' Firethorn, ridden
by Eddie Arcaro, galloped home to
victory in the Lawrence realization at

Billy Herman had a total of 227
Another Cub, Augie Galan, led in
scoring with 133 runs and in base The Brown Son of Sun Briar, a of the lowly Boston Braves was "tops" stealing with 22 thefts. Wally Berger

Hertz's Count Arthur, eligibility to the stake had been contested by five nominators before being officially ap-Four hitting records were equalled but none broken. Terry Moore of St. Louis made six hits in six trips to the plate in a game Sept. 5; Lombardi

belted four doubles in one game; Leiber smacked two homers in one ininng Aug. 24 and Joe Moore of the Giants had 681 times at bat during by the grand of man of football, Al- the season, equalling the league recsonzo Stagg, College of Pacific gave ord made by Lloyd Waner of Pittsburgh in 1931.

The season's other record performances were Gus Suhr's endurance

A couple of sophomores, Nick Pap- mark with Pittsburgh, playing in 628 consecutive games to the end of the

opening period. Bob Blanchard kick- piled the best won and lost record-20 victories and six defeats for a .769 average. Mace Brown of Pittsburgh won four games and lost one for an .800 mark but did not achieve a "regular"

BEAT MICHIGAN

By Merle Oliver, Associated Press Staff Writer. Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 5.—(P)—A chdown dash by Tom McGannon, the Wolverines' claws a year ago to About 30,000 spectators shivered set off the University of Michigan's through the tussle.

most disastrous season, did it again

today. The score was 25 to 6. ARMY VICTORIOUS

spectators. Army's touchdowns were cored by Jim Craig and Jack Ryan,

Soft ball game cancelled, but you can eat fried chicken at Lumley, chef.

Football Results

Monmouth, 0; Lawrence, 13. Lake Forest, 6; Beloit, 12. Elmhurst, 16; Bradley, 6. St. Viator's, 7; Valparaiso, 7. State Normal, 0; DeKalb Teachers,

Big Ten Marquette, 33; Wisconsin, 0. Centre, 0; Indiana, 14. Washington, 6; Illinois, 28. Carroll, 0; Chicago, 31. South Dakota, 2; Iowa, 47. Purdue, 7; Northwestern, 0.

St. Lawrence, 13; Amhurst, 0. Western Reserve, 33; Cornell, 19. La Salle, 7; Catholic University, 41. Springfield, 0; Harvard, 20. Conn State, 0; Wesleyan, 6.

Montclair Teachers, 36; Wagner, 0. Rio Grande, 0; West Liberty, 12. Wabash, 51; Earlham, 0. Pennsylvania, 6; Princeton, 7 William and Mary, 0; Army, 14. Bates, 7; New York, 34. Providence, 7; St. Anselm's, 6. Rhode Island State, 13; Brown, 7. Virginia Mil., 0; Columbia, 12. Hobart, 7; Union, 0.

Tome, 0; Hill, 21.
American Int., 7; Lowell Textile, 20.
Bridgewater, 6; Gallaudet, 18.
Buffalo, 0; Hamilton, 20. Darion Teachers, 0; Allegeny, 7. American, 14; Washington Col., 41. Vermont, 0; Dartmouth, 47. Arnold, 7; Norwich, 7 (tie) Clarkson, 0; Syracuse, 33. Toledo, 0; Boston University, Bowdoin, 7; Mass State, 6. Manhattan, 59, Brooklyn Col., Marietta, 9; Rutgers, 26.

Boston Col., 0; Fordham, 19 South

Southern Methodist, 14; Tulsa, Q. St. Mary's (San Antonio), 19; Texas, there. He is an orphan.

Southwestern, 0; Mississippi, 33.
Arizona, 7; Centenary, 14.
DuQuesne, 7; Rice, 27.
Wake Forest, 7; Clemson, 13. Erskine, 0; Citadel, 18. Builford, 6; Wofford, 18. Williams, 40; Middlebury, 0. Auburn, 10; Tulane, 0. Cumberland, 7; Vanderbilt, 32. Seorgia, 40; Chattanooga, 0.

North Carolina State, 14; South

North Carolina, 38; Tennessee, 13. Sewance, 0; Georgia Tech., 32. Newberry, 0: Catawba, 26.

Middle West Coe, 19; Dubuque, 0. Adolphus, 20. Rochester, 7; Oberlin, 0

Bethany, 13; Hiram, 6. Albion, 0; Adrian, 25. Nebraska, 20; Iowa State, 7. Ft. Hayes State, 3; Kas. State, 0. Dickinson, 6; Valley City, 13. Carleton, 0; Ripon, 0 (tie). Wheaton, 6; Milwaukee Teachers.

Indiana State, 14; Hanover, 7. Lawrence Tech, 0; Defiance, 13. Transylvania, 14; Louisville, 7. St. Benedicts, 0; Kansas, 42. Mansfield, 6; Cortland, 0. Lockhaven, 27; Indiana (Pa.) 0 Juniata, 0; Gettysburg, 14. Holbrook, 6; Ky. Teachers, 66. owa State Tchr., 0: Cornell, 6. lumbia, 18; Iowa Wesleyan, 0. Vincent, 6; Waynesburg, 6 (tie) Morristown, 0; Wilberforce, 99. Hamline, 0; St. John's (Minn.) 0. Luther, 13; River Falls, 9.

Colorado Mines, 0; Wyoming, 40, Santa Clara, 6; Washington, 13. Western State, 6; Colorado Col., 13. Utah, 0; Oregon, 6. Giendale Junior, 19; Westminster, 0

Bloom, 19; Argo, 0. St. Ignatius, 20; Weber, 6. Hirsch, 7; Fenger, 7 (tie). Glenbard, 33; West Chicago, 0

Maine, 12; La Grange, 0 (lights). Lane, 0; Senn, 0 (tie). Tilden, 33; Kelly, 0. Waukegan, 7; Proviso, 6.

Evansion, 76, Lake View, 0 (heav-West Frankfort, 20; Harrisburg, 0. Peoria Central, 13; Roosevelt Mili-

ry Academy, 0. Canton, 13; Pekin, 0. Rossville, 6; Sidell, 0. Arcola, 6; Newman, 0. East Moline, 34; Galesburg, 7. Maine, 12; La Grange, 6. Downers Grove, 18; Hinsdale, 0. Steinmetz, 13; Lake Forest Academy.

Leyden, 6; Barrington, 0. Marshall, 25; Foreman, 0. New Trier, 19; Morton, 0. West Chicago, 7; Glenbard, 7 Farragut, 23; Austin. 0. Bowen, 13; Calumet, 0. Oak Park, 67; Deerfield, 0 Harrison, 12; Englewood, 6. Morgan Park, 12; Harper, 2.

York, 6; Riverside, 0. St. Mary's, 0; California, 10.

I.H.S.A.A. To Use New Tourney Plan

Board Of Control Establishes New System; Roodhouse Boy Eligible

control of the association held in Peoria Friday, E. H. Mellon, vice-president, of Winchester, announced yesThose two passes took all of the

Came in to placewick the extra point.

Center Blueboys Star.

Illinois made two more first downs.

before the game was over, the Blue-

Concord, 20; Fairmont Teachers, 0.
P. M. C., 0; F. & M., 14.
La Salle, 7; Catholic University, 41.
Capital, 12; Bowling Green, 0.
Heidelberg, 21; Kent State, 6. and the teams will be rated by the coaches of the teams entered in each district. The lower eight rated teams will be placed in the sub-district tournament to be played a week in advance of the district tournaments, with the champions and runners-up in the sub-districts qualifying for the district tournaments.

Who flipped a lateral to Norvell for a 49 yard gain and a touchdown. Parks converted the point on a placekick.

Filled with thrills as Parsons turned loose pass after pass to advance the ball on the Parsons 49 as the result of a punt. Dees made five on two ball, the game developed into a tries, and Hanson shot, a pass to

tournaments, but the places where the sub-districts have not been determined as yet, Mr. Mellon stated. It first quarter when one of the Iowans out-districts will continue to the sub-districts will be sub-districts will continue to the sub-districts will be sub-districts as the sub-districts will be sub-districts as the sub-districts will be sub-districts as the sub-districts will be sub-districts as the sub-districts will be sub-districts as the sub-districts will be sub-districts as the sub-districts as the sub-districts as the sub-districts will be sub-districts as the sub-districts will be sub-districts as the sub-districts will be sub-district. is possible that the sub-districts will be assigned to cities other than those which will handle the district tournaments, if it is found that it will be more advantageous from a traveling more advantageous from a traveling Black dodged his way down the field to assign the sub-districts for 40 wards before he was finally some of his hard running with the

Madison, Wis. Oct. 5.—(P)—A powerhouse of speed and drive on the ground and ever a menace in the middle of the first half was played in the middle of the field.

Score by periods:
Parsons
Illinois College

ger goal in 1908. The Marquette- Smith made 13 yards for a first down Wisconsin series began in 1904.

St. Mary's Winona, 0; Gustavus McMahon speared the pass on Wisconsin's 8 yard line and kept the ing at its best efficiency, the Blueboys Badgers on the defensive while they hung up two touchdowns in both the second and third periods.

Wisconsin never threatened although Jankowski. Cole and Mortell though Jankowski. Cole and Mortell pleted passes and ran the ends only other starters, finished third and fourth. An estimated crowd of 20,000 saw

Series Statistics

Team standings: Detroit (A.L.). Chicago (N.L.). First game (at Detroit)

Rowe and Cochrane. Second game (at Detroit) Third game (at Chicago)

Chicago (11 innings) . . . 5 Batteries: Auker, Hogsett, Rowe and Cochrane; Lee, Warneke, French and Hartnett. Fourth game (at Chicago) Chicago . Batteries: Crowder and Cochrane; Carleton, Root and Hartnett.

Fourth game: Attendance 49,350. Receipts \$213,604.00. Commissioner's share \$32,040.00. Players' pool \$108,938,04. Each Club's share \$18,156,34. Each League's share \$18,156.34. Total four games Receipts \$712,760.00 Commissioner's share \$106,917.40. Players' pool \$363,507.60. Each Club's share \$60,604.00.

College of the Pacific, 7; Univ., of Sou., Calif., 19. Univ. of California at Los Angeles, 20; Oregon State, 7. Stanford, 10; University of San Francisco, 0. New Mexico Aggies, 7: Arizona man Tech., 12; Morgan Park Williamette, 0; Washington State.

Blueboys Drive 66 Yards to Get Tally But Forward and

A sub-district basketball tournament, in which teams rated from seventh to I4th will play, will precede the district tournaments sponsored by the Illinois High School Athletic Association late in February, it was decided at a meeting of the board of control of the association held in Petron of their own function on their own 40, recovered one football, but Parsons college of Fairfield, Iowa, is following that plan of advancing the ball this year, and twice they struck with the swiftness of lightning to score two touchdowns and defeat Illinois College 13 to 7 in the first of three games the Biue-

standpoint to assign the sub-districts to a more centrally located city.

Phenix, who played football at Roodhouse high last year, moved to Carlinville, where he attended school for a semester. He has not been used in cames this year, pending a decision in cames this year, pending a decision.

Georgia, 40; Chattanooga, 0.

Texas Christian, 13; Arkansas, 7.

St. Paul, 0; Shaw, 6.

Davidson, 0; Virginia, 0.

University of Richmond, 12; Roacket, 7.

Duke, 26; W. & L., 0.

Parsons took the opening kick-off of the second half, but couldn't get the University of Wisconsin. It did the trick by the overwhelming score of 33 to 0, outplaying a heavier Badway for a 22 yard run on an off tackle smash on the first play, getting caught in a jam of the Parsons

North Carolina State, 14; South

Mildlé of the field.

Parsons took the opening kick-off of the second half, but couldn't get any place and kicked to Watts who returned the punt ten yards to the Blueboy 34. Russ Speuhr broke of 33 to 0, outplaying a heavier Badway for a 22 yard run on an off tackle smash on the first play, getting caught in a jam of the Parsons

When little Roy (Skippy) McMahon. When little Roy (Skippy) McMahon, a Madison boy, romped across for the first touchdown in the first period, he accomplished a feat that Marquette had been unable to do since Dr. Lee Foley crossed the Badser goal in 1908. The Marquette Suith Marquette had been unable to do since Dr. Lee Foley crossed the Badser goal in 1908. The Marquette Suith Marquette had been unable to do since Dr. Lee Foley crossed the Badser goal in 1908. The Marquette Suith a jam of the Parsons 44. Watts Substitutions: Parsons—Montgom First Greene, Quincy, headlinesman. Substitutions: Parsons—

on the Parsons seven Smith Scores For I. C. With their line driving attack workseven yards for the touchdown. Watts drop-kicked the noint and a quarter.

their own 25 to the Illinois 27, before the duel, the season's opener for they were checked the duel, the season's opener for five passes in this drive, but used up two running plays in their last series

Chicago, Oct. 5 —(P)— Facts and Speuhr and Smith getting a first down on their own 38. Speuhr and for high scoring honors. Watts another in the middle of the field, and then had the steam taken .750 out of their drive when Norris inter-.250 cepted a pass on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Throwing passes at will, Norris fired 0 one to Lovett on the line of scrim-3 mage, and Lovett battled his way Batteries: Warneke and Hartnett; for 30 yards, dodging and side stepping to put the ball on the Illinois 20. A 15 yard penalty put them back 1 and Speuhr intercepted a toss on the 2 Illinois 24. The Blueboy hopes suf-Batteries: Root, Henshaw, Kowalik fered a blow when Ray Smith was and Hartnett; Bridges and Cochrane removed from the line-up with an injury. Parsons took the following

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Lateral Gives Parsons Game

dent, of Winchester, announced yesterday. Among other business transacted by the board at its regular fall meeting, was an action in which Phenix, a Roodhouse athlete, was found eligible for competition after changing his residence from Carlinville to Roodhouse this year.

Fourteen teams will be assigned to each district tournament, under the properties of the game was over, the Blueboys, wind out of the sails of the Blueboys, who opened up the second half with a 66 yard drive for a touchdown and a 7 to 6 lead, for they could never get underway from then on. The first of the two first downs was over, the Blueboys, wind out of the sails of the Blueboys, and the plant of the second half with a first effort, and losing the ball a second time on an intercepted pass. The first of the two first downs was over the Blueboys, who opened up the second half with a first effort, and losing the ball a second time on an intercepted pass. The first of the two first downs was over the Blueboys, boys failing to make yardage on their first effort, and losing the ball a second time on an intercepted pass. The first of the two first downs was over the Blueboys, who opened up the second half with a 66 yard drive for a touchdown and a 7 to 6 lead, for they could never get underway from then on. The first of the two first downs was over. The Blueboys, boys failing to make yardage on their first effort, and losing the ball a second time on an intercepted pass. The first of the two first downs was over. The Blueboys, who opened up the second half with a 66 yard drive for a touchdown and a 7 to 6 lead, for they could never get underway from then on. The first of the two first effort, and losing the ball a second time on an intercepted pass. The first effort, and losing the ball a second time on an intercepted pass. The first effort, and losing the ball a second time on an intercepted pass. The first effort, and losing the ball a second time on an intercepted pass. The first effort and losing the ball a second time on an intercepted pass

Virginia Mil., 0; Columbia, 12.

Hobart, 7; Union, 0.

Trinity, 33; R. P. I., 0.

Montclair Teachers, 36; Wagner, 0.

Warrensburg, 0; Missouri, 7.

Delaware, 10; Dickinson, 7.

Muhlenberg, 0; Lafayette, 7.

Lebanon Valley, 6; Penn State, 12.

Tome, 0; Hill, 21.

American Int., 7; Lowell Textile, 20.

district tournaments.

Under this system, eight teams will play for the district titles, and places in the sectional tournaments. Sixteen teams again will be named for the state finals.

Fifty of the sixty district tournaments to managers expressed a willingness to handle the sub-district tournaments, but the places where the sub-districts have not been de
Regideewater as C. Columbia, 12.

Under this system, eight teams will play for the district titles, and places in the game developed into a battle between land and air forces, until the Blueboys opened up with their forwards in the third quarter during their march. Each team marked up 10 first downs, and each made threats that brought the grand-stands to its feet in a frenzy of excitement.

Fumble Stops Parsons Threat

for a semester. He has not been used in games this year, pending a decision on his eligibility. The board's ruling will make his use possible. Phenix transferred back to Roodhouse this year when he found employment there. He is an orphan.

Marquette Downs

Wisconsin 33-0

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Chicago, Oct. 5-(P)-Alfred G. Vanderbilt's big four year old, Discovery, galloped to an easy victory today in opened a hole in the center of the line added Hawthorne gold cup, leading L. through which Smith drove the last

YALE WINS

Yale Bowl, Newhave, Conn., Oct. 5. of downs after making three firsts in Frank and Charley Ewart. Yale re--(A)-Led by two sophomores, Clint a row, had one pass knocked down, and then made seven yards on a fourth down pass, losing the ball by a crowd of 12,000 saw the Blue get away to the seven to the to its most impressive opening day in

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mixtures.

School for the Deaf marched 75 yards the Tiger line. to score one touchdown and point af-ter touchdown, and then completed a 40 yard pass for another touchdown, quarter when Smith intercepted a and spored the all important point Tiger pass on the LS.D. 38 yard line,

Spething the St. Teresa cano two goal line, or, tended in failure when touchdowns in the first half on inter- vert the point ended in failure when the first half on inter- vert the point ended in failure when the first half on inter- vert the point ended in failure when the first half on the first the first line stalled them short of the first half on to make a last ditch stand in the dy-ing moments of the game when the Still undaunted, the Tigers began a Decatur boys forced their way to the march deep in their own territory, Tigers rose up in all their might to check St. Teresa just short of a vic-

tack to almost nothing, and allowing and Baumann caught another from its serial game to work for only scat- Zehnder to keep the Tigers in the three yerdage, the Tigers continually running after another penalty had were on the aggressive side of the set them back. hall It wasn't until the second half that the Tigers got their full power to score their first touchdown. Intercept Two Passes

Decarus. Oct. 5-Trailing 18 to 0 at of dusty turf. Newell scored the point the end of the first half. Illinois after touchdown on a plunge through

effor to beat St. Teresa here today broke through a broken field for 15 yards, and then sprinted over the Spotting the St. Teresa club two goal line. St. Teresa's effort to con-

Holding the St. Teresa running at- Arman to offset one 15 yard penalty.

Arman crashed the last three yards assembled for one concerted drive of the drive for the marker, and then about 100 wards, including penalties, to get the added point to get the added point.

Working against time, the Tigers Intercept Two Passes | kept passes floating through the air, Yonikus stopped one of the Tigers and it was a 40 yard toss from Zehnthrusts in the first quarter when he der to Witczak that connected for the leaned in the sir to snag a Tiger second marker early in the fourth zerial, dash quickly into the open, and period. Needing the point after touchthen tear for a louchdown over 55 yds. down to win, the Tigers pulled the

Panel Backs

Pleat Backs

Pinch Backs

Belted Backs

Inverted

Rajski RE Brinkoetter Zehnder QB McNamara Ariano LH Jones Wildrich RH Doolin Arman FB Dyer

Tuleja LCi Hennigan

Scoring-I.S.D. touchdowns, Arman Witczak: points after touchdowns— Arman (plunge); Zehnder (plunge). St. Teresa — Touchdowns, Yanikus. point after touchdown (Newell)

Substitutions—I.S.D. Witczak, Mad-ison, Johnson, Torisky, Wells. St. Teresa, Bowel, Doolin, Smith, Gogerty, Doherty, Buckler, Hayes, Buckley Yainkus, Dobbins, Newell, Perry. Officials - Rotz, Decatur, referee; Arman crashed the last three yards of the drive for the marker, and then catur, headlinesman.

Series Sidelights

By Paul Mickelson, Associated Press Sports Writer. ·Chicago, Oct. 5 .- (P)-"Hold That Tiger!" is no longer a jazz to the Cubs. It's a funeral dirge.

They held the Tiger once but can't 6 to 0. even catch them any more. With his biggest stripe (Hank Greenberg) came in the last quarter, two of them bie play.

No run

They call Alvin Crowder "General" but he didn't surrender today. He one of the fastest sprinters in the ing out Demarec, Cavarretta, and gave the Cubs just three hits until country. The fourth touchdown of the ninth inning and then court marthe game was registered by Jewett the ninth inning and then court martialed them. The "General" once Cole, Champaign halfback with struck Ty Cobb out three times in complete second team on the field.

The Cubs have to start a three-The Cubs have to start a threegame winning streak at once—or else.
If they lose four in a row, it'll be the
second time a team has won the first
game and then lost the next four in
world series history. It happened to
the Phillies in 1915. With Grover
Cleveland Alexander pitching, they
heat the Red Sox 2 to 1 in the first
Southern Illinois boys featured in
the attack of both teams. Bob Hudgcens of Marion started Washington off
to the first score of the game by
breaking loose at center, cutting for
the sideline and carrying the ball 53
yards to the 12 yard line before
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to the first score of the game by
breaking loose at center, cutting for
the bases. Fox grounded to Cavarretta, forcing Cochrane at the plate.
Cope run three bits no errors three beat the Red Sox, 3 to 1, in the first game and then lost the succeeding four, getting only one run in each

rigers now stand but a game away from their long sought conquest. The Cubs heat them twice, the Pirates and the Cardinals once. Against the Pirates and Cardinals, they were shut out in the final, deciding game, 8 to out in the final game, 8 to out 0 and 11 to 0, respectively. It doesn't look like the last game jinx has a chance to catch up with them this

Umpire George Moriarty, who aldown.

Late in the third quarter, Zboyovfiery Irishman. He had one close play where he umpired at first and gave the decision to the Cubs.

Jo-Jo White has opened the three ting .667 in the series.

struck out twice, walked twice and Washington backs behind the line of safe at first. With White at bat.

although their prices weren't out of 137 yards by rushing to 84 for Illisight. Almost every seat was occu- nois. However, Illinois completed five pled today. Some buyers were stuck out of nine passes, two of them for White finally walked. Cochrane filed with third game tickets despite warn- touchdowns while Washington com- to Galan. ings issued by Cub officials.

The bat that outfielder Frank De- Illinois 7 0 21-28 star first baseman for the Haverstraw, 3, Skarda-N Y. independents some 20 years on his glossy dome.

Crowder and Tex Carleton, the de eated pitcher, both wore numeral '16" on the back of their uniforms

Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis hurried out to the game after his meeting with the Cubs and series umpires this morning. Someone asked the commissioner how he felt. "Feeling fine now," he snapped "Haven't had a golf club in my hands

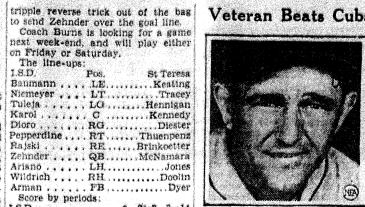
scored only one run. The Cubs got

goat. His great one-handed stab of part of the year and dropped a 14-0 Clifton's smash in the second inning decision, indicating the speed with with the bases loaded and one out which the Hannibal parochials adaptmade him a hero. His muff of ed themselves to the sport. Crowder's easy roller made him the Baptist will take no chances, firing

Unless Lon Warneke comes through the scene of the engagement, starting tomorrow, the Tiger fans in Detroit Gaitens and Pike, ends; Fritscher and won't see their heroes in action again. Beerup, tackles; Lonergan and Roth, A Detroit victory tomorrow will close guards; Doherty, center; Bnoy, Lawthe fight and lose a lot of money for rence and Isaacs in the backfield.

Louis Sooy of Murrayville was a shopper in Jacksonville yesterday.

Veteran Beats Cubs



No runs, no hits, no errors, two left,

Fifth Inning

Sixth Inning

Seventh Inning

Eighth Inning

Chicago - Galan grounded out

Gehringer to Owen. Herman grounded

man. Rogell fanned, swinging.

Demaree singled to right. Cavarretts

lined a single to left. Demare

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White fanned, swinging.

inger to Owen.

rane filed to Demaree.

flied to Jurges.

Stark at the plate.

Gehringer.

Hits Homer

Illinois Swamps Play By Play of Second Game of Washington 28-6 Baseball Classic

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 5.-(P)-Scaring on the wings of opportunity the Illinois football team launched a challenge to Southern California, its foe at Los Angeles next week, by passing and running its way to a 28 Gehringer fanned. to 6 victory over a heavier Washing-

Spurgeon knocked him out of bounds. Single handed Hudgens carried the ball the rest of the distance for the first score in the opening quarter. Illinois first opportunity came when

Beaten in four world series, the Zboyovski fumbled on his own 23 yard line in the second quarter but Figers now stand but a game away two passes and two running plays

touchdown. Spurgeon then kicked his first of three points after touch-

day during his feud with the Cubs, ski fumbled and Illinois took the ball was booed lustily as he came onto the on the Washington 41 yard line. field today. But the game was so Henry Threw a pass to Grieve for 25 close and exciting that the shivering yards as the quarter ended with the fais promptly forgot all about the ball on the 13 yard line. Henry then raced to his right and threw the ball far to the left into the waiting arms of Bennis in the end zone for a touch-

Washington hardly had time to get walked. Carleton fanned. Galan flied by striking out. He opened its breath before Henry threw a pass by whiffing in the first, third and to Grieve who raced 35 yards down Superstitious ball the sidelines to score. With substiplayers say that when the first bat- tutes in the lineup on both sides. Illiter up strikes out that his side al- nois recovered a fumble on the 12 ways wins. The superstition is bat- yard line and Cole single handed ran the ball over for a touchdown.

The Illinois line played a great Jo-Jo had a funny day today. He fighting game frequently halting the Cub error, scoring Clifton. Crowder scrimmage for losses. Washington and Illinois were even on first downs. Ticket scalpers finally cashed in 7 apiece but Washington picked up pleted only three out of 12. The score: Washington 6 0 0 0-6

maree of the Cubs hit that home run Scoring touchdown - Hudgens, with yesterday was given to Post- Bradley. Bennis substitute for Cantmaster General James A. Farley, who well. Grieve substitute for Bradley, ran to third after the catch. Hartnett asked for it at the request of his boy, Cole substitute for Spurgeon. Scoring Jimmy. Postmaster Farley was the -points after touchdown-Spurgeon

ago before he lost so much hair that his baseball cap no longer would stick Routt to Battle With McCooey Today Fox famed, swinging Rogell walked. Owen tossed out, Carleton to Cavar-

Strong Hannibal Team Will Meet Rockets; Baptist Charges Ready

Routt High's charging gridiron threw to first for the putout. gladiators, with two victories marked up thus far this season, will go to Hannibal today for a game with Mc-Cooey High, a team which Coach The Tigers got two doubles, three Wallace Baptist has been warned not singles, and two walks in the second to take lightly. The game will be and third innings off Carleton but called at 2:30 on the McCooey field. Although football is a comparatively one run on one hit over the same new sport at McCooey, it also is a three innings. The difference was sport being played this year by a great catch by Jurges and a home large number of veterans. Quincy Academy, which last year won a 42-0 decision over McCooey at the start of Jurges was the hero and then the the season, went back in the latte

his regulars at McCooey at the start. He plans to take two full teams to

1936 GRUNOW RADIOS are here.—GUSTINE'S.

White Hall Breaks Long Losing Streak

Pound Over Touchdown In Fourth Quarter To Beat Jersey

White Hall, Oct. 5.—White Hall's long losing streak is over.
Going without a victory since Oct.

Going without a victory since Oct. 20, 1933, the White Hall Maroons came from trailing one point at the end of the third quarter to win 18 to 13 over Jerseyville in an Illinois Valley conference game here this afternoon—their first since they beat Greenfield about two years ago 7 to 0 on another memorable occasion. The victory was greeted with a wild burst of enthusiasm on the part of White Hall followers who have been watching the Maroons while they want in knee breeches when the "General" Crowder, p 3 1

One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Third Inning

Hine. Allen kicked out for Jerseyville, but the ball went out of bounds on Washington fumbles, on the 12 yard first but was out at second, Demarce Myers carried the ball to Jerseyville's

Genringer doubled to right center,	
scoring Crowder and sending Coch-	
rane to third. Goslin walked, filling	Jerseyville Pos. White Hall
the bases. Fox grounded to Cavar-	Ringhausen LE Myers
retta, forcing Cochrane at the plate.	Christian LT Hudson
Cavaretta to Hartnett. Rogell fanned.	Kramer LG Dawdy
One run, three hits, no errors, three	Shaw
left.	Raftis RG Erb
Chicago-Jurges grounded out, Clif-	Cummings RT Westerholt
ton to Owen. Carleton walked. Galan	Sinclair RE King
flied to Rogell. Herman popped to	Gross QB Woodard
Owen.	Cannon LH Wendell
No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.	
Fourth Inning	Allen FB Fair
Detroit-Owen flied to Lindstrom.	Score by periods:
Clifton flied to Lindstrom. Crowder	Jerseyville 0 6 7 0-13
walked again. White Walked. Coch-	White Hall 6 6 0 6-18
F - CONTREL TOE NUMBER OF STREET	

Jerseyville scoring - Touchdowns, Allen, Saxby. Point after touchdown—Saxby (phinge).

Chicago-Lindstrom grounded out, Rogell to Owen. Hartnett bounced out. White Hall scoring-Touchdown, Clifton to Owen. Demarce popped up Fair 3. Officials-Savage, Jacksonville, referee; McConnell, Manchester, um-pire; Hollowell, Jacksonville, head-No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Detroit-Gehringer started for first

n what looked like the fourth ball, but Umpire Dolly Stark called it a strike. Notre Dame Wins Then he grounded out, Jurges to Cararretta. Geslin popped to Jurges. Fox No runs, no hits, no errors, none left, Chicago — Cavarretta singled to right. Hack popped to Crowder Jurges

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. (P)-The ground-gaining football men and sent the total gate receipts over extreme difficult in hitting solidly. Detroit-Rogell lined to Demarce in of Notre Dame, clicking off first deep right. Owen filed to Demarce, downs with ease but short on scoring Galan dropped Clitton's fly, a two punch, circled Carnegie Tech's flanks marked by no serious renewal of the off his fast one and his curve isn't base error, Clifton on second, Crowder twice this afternoon to vanguish the rolled through Jurges, for another scrappy Scots 14 to 3.

Approximately 36,000 fans, seated in larty yesterday. the yawning Pitt stadium saw Bill Crowder went to second on a balk. Shakespeare dive across for Notre Hartnett and Carleton protested to Dame's first score while the slashing Wilke got the second-both in the Umpire Moriarity, Grimm haranguing second half.

The smart Tech team drew first The protests were of no avail, and blood with John Kopcsak, snappy Tech quarterback, knifed the uprights with his kick from the 25 yard line One run, no hits, two errors, two as the first helf drew to a close a half in which the South Benders Chicago-Herman lashed long hit gained all the ground but the Engito left field for two bases, Lindstrom neers got the score.

fouled out to Gehringer, and Herman fanned, swinging. Demarce lined to which have characterized the colorful In the second frame, after Crowder No runs, one hit, no errors, one

at the 24 yard line, shook several hold Gehringer's liner which caromed tacklers from his hips and rounded off for two bases and enabled the over Herman's head. Goslin filed to the right end for a touchdown, From- General to trot home. Demarce. Gehringer stole second hart added the extra point.

end for the second touchdown and On the other hand it was the kind again the reliable Fromhart made of a ball game the Tigers might have No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. Chicago—Cavarretta grounded to Owen, unassisted. Hack grounded to

Clifton and was tossed out at first. striving to complete long passes but within one of the world series record. Jurges walked. Chuck Klein, batting with the Irish holding the ball as a They filled the bags in both the secfor Carleton, rapped to Crowder who protective measure the greater part and and third innings, with five hits No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Detroit—Charlie Root went to the fought their way deep into Carnegie ened Carleton, who couldn't control his cross-fire and issued seven bases on halls in addition to yielding six OPENING LOOP C No runs, no hits, no errors, none left, other standouts on the Irish team.

NAVY SWAMPS MERCER

to Clifton who threw to Owen for the putout. Lindstrom rolled out, Gehrnger to Owen.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning

Naval Academy football machine rolled across the goal line four times in
the first half to defeat the Mercer
his gloved hand and toss to Billy Her-No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. a navy drive on its three-yard line. like an extra base hit. Chicago—Hartnett lined to Rogell

NORTH CENTRAL WINS

stopped at second. Hack grounded to with a double play, Rogell to Geh- College 28 to 8 here today. Coach that equalized Hartnett's homer. W. Spencer, iwd 0 ringer to Owen. Fisher experimented freely with his Crowder led off with a single. White J. Spencer, center 1 No runs, two hits, no errors, one material, using 45 men in the onesided contest. Herb Hellman, sophomore back, scored three touchdowns as Crowder ran to third. It was poor on seven, 15 and 43 yard runs.

Veteran Hurler Scores One Run and His Smash Drives Winning Marker Over Plate

By Alan Gould Associated Press Sports Editor Wrigley Field, Chicago, Oct. 5.—(A)

ing the Maroons while they went in knee breeches when the "General" down under ten times, and came off was carrying a musket on Asiatic the field with three draws. PLAY BY PLAY

First Inning
Detroit—White Fanned. Cochrane was tossed out, Herman to Cavarretta. Gehringer fanned.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Chicago—Galan grounded out. Owen

The field with three draws.

It was a colorful victory, however, for after White Hall banged across a property of a property of the field with three draws.

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Thus fertified the general swept Left on bases-Detroit 13, Chicago 6. One run, one hit, no errors, none left.

Third Inning

Detroit—Crowder singled between first and second. White singled over first but was out at second, Demared to Jurges, trying to stretch it. Crowder went to third. Cochrane walked. Gehringer doubled to right center, scoring Crowder and sending Cochrane to third. Goslin walked, filling rane to third. Goslin walked, filling the bases. First grounded to Cavar.

The line-ups:

Thus fertified the general swept back the Cubs in their last four attempts to break through the old fellow's crafty pitching defense. Billy on's crafty pitching defense. Billy o was warming up briskly in the Tiger Carleton 2 runs and 6 hits in 7 in-bullpen and it looked as though nings; off Root 0 runs and I hit in 2 emergency measures might be necesinnings. Balk—Carleton. Losing
sary. Manager Mickey Cochrane conpitcher—Carleton. Umpires—Stark
fined himself to a short conference (N. L.) at plate; Moriarty (A. L.) at with the General, however, and saw first; Quigley (N. L.) at second, and his confidence justified as Stanley McRowan (A. L.) at third. Time-Hack grounded to Billy Rogell and 2:28.
Into a double play that ended the last

The American League champions, home when Gehringer's liner got now leading three games to one, are away from Lindstrom. Goslin was overwhelming favorites to carry their purposely passed to fill the bases, come-back to baseball's heights for Cochrane was forced at the plate on come-back to baseball's heights for the first time. They have been beaten four times previously by National league opposition. They can end this battle victoriously tomorrow. If Tommy Bridges, alim right-hander who stopped the Cubs in the second game, can beat Lon Warneke, the Cub's ace and shut-out victor in the first game.

Cochrane said tonight that while he cochrane was forced at the plate on Poxx's grounder to Cavarretta and Rogell fanned.

The Tigers threatened in the fourth, when Crowder and White walked with two out, but Cochrane's long in the second in the second fell into Demarce's hands. Gehringer singled and stole second, in the second in the second first game.

Put Stadium, Philsburgh, Oct. 5- fans that was the biggest of the series much on it but which the Cubs found the \$700,000 mark, developed another Crowder, in baseball parlance, pitches bitter battle of the "breaks," but was mainly with his head. The zip is gone

hostilities in which the Cubs became anything to breg about but he had embroiled with umpire George Mor- the Bruins pretty well handcuffed tarty yesterday. Crowder decisively outpitched Tex Only two other Cubs besides Hart-Carieton, the Cubs' starting choice nett got as far as second base Cavarand a wild man, as well as the vet- retta singled and Jurges walked, with eran Charley Root, victim of the Tiger one out in the fifth but Carleton fanthrust in the second game, but it was ned and Galan flied out. This looked a weirdly achieved victory neverthe- like a better spot for some masterless. The Tigers might have been minding and pinch-hitting than the

fly-chasing heights of the day before. Dass. Klein was tossed out by Crow-Chicago outfielders missed two balls der. that were much easier to handle than Shakespeare, on a brilliant reverse sot his gloved hand on but failed to

Galan's muff of Clifton's long fly, On the first play of the fourth per-in the sixth, was the second damaging iod, Wilke circled the Carnegie left piece of work by the Chicago outfield. won by a lop-sided margin. They had The game ended with the Tartans no less than 13 runners left on bases, and three bases on balls, yet scored Notre Dame rolled up 17 first downs only one run. Throughout the seven to three for the Scots but the Irish innings he worked the Bengals threat-Pfefferle, Miliner and Peters were hits before giving way to a pinch-hitter and Root.

It was an ironic touch that Bill Jurges, whose error on Crowder's simple roller let in the deciding run, Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5.-(P)-The cut off at least two Tiger tallies when two periods after Mercer had stopped a hero, was robbed of what looked Dews, center 2

The Tigers jumped right back on the bases in the third and again Carleton, alternately wild and effecstopped at second. Hack grounded to Naperville, Ill., Oct. 5.—(P)—North tive, was hard-pressed to escape with Rogell and the Tigers ended the game Central's Cardinals defeated Aurora nothing more damaging than the run strategy by the Tigers, with none out.

Box Score

Cochrane walked and Crowder came

Cochrane said tonight that while he pearance. Cochrane singled and went planned to start Bridges he might to second on Gehringer's sacrifice at switch to Schoolboy Rowe, the giant the start of the ninth, with Root pitright-handed work-house. Even if the Tigers fall to heat Warneke, they will ed and the next two batsmen were

shut out, I to 0, on Hartnett's homer, seventh, when Chuck Klein was sent had the Cubs given a perfect de-up to hit for Carleton with two out fensive performance or risen to the and Jurges on base as the result of a

The final flurry, in the ninth, was Aroused by the tally, and deter- any one of a half-dozen difficult successfully weathered by the Gen-mined to offset another of the upsets drives they kept hold of yesterday, eral, with characteristic coolness. Hartnett lined out to start the ninth series, the Irish lashed out anew in had singled and gone to third on the but Demarce punched a single to the second half.

White's base-hit, Freddie Lindstrom right and Cavarretta slapped a base Crowder saw that Hack took no such liberties. The count was one strike and two balls when Hack toppled the next pitch for a roller that Billy Rogell quickly scooped up and turned into a double play.

No discipline was meted out, however, by Commissioner K. M. Landis as a result of yesterday's fracas between Moriarty and the Cubs. All the principals were back on the field. The Commissioner, after getting full reports from all concerned, indicated he would wait until the end of the series make any decision or administer discipline, if any.

OPENING LOOP GAME

Rockbridge, Oct. 5.-The Little Sight high school conference basketball season opened here last with Chesterfield and the locals staging a double header. The locals won first team game by the score of 20 to 13 and the local seconds by the score

Rockbridge (20)

Burns, guard Duckles, guard 3

Totals 8 4 5

Vednesday evening.

aville Thursday

of fruit has been sent to the orphan-

High School Notes.

A new kind of program was intro-

EXPECT TAXES TO INCREASE IN **GREENE COUNTY**

Report: Office Fees Cut

Hion III Oct 5 - The finance

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO

\$5,000.00 last year to \$4,000.00 this grand and petit juries Election \$3,000.00 at cut of \$2,000.00. County expenses, juries Ed Craig and George Frost were Mary Brockhouse and bailiffs \$4,000.00 against \$3,600.00 shopping in the city yesterday from Mrs. W. L. Wil last year. Board of prisoners is set Winchester

JEAN DUNN, pretty, 21-year-old creta-, and BORBY WALLACE.

uz vot smobile salesman, spend vening at The Golden Feather

at the same figure as last year. BIBLE CLASS \$2,000.00. For printing, stationery and books the sum is \$7,500.00, while for the items of printing last year the appropriation was \$1,500.00. The mothers' pension appropriation is \$6,500.00, which is \$500.00 less than ast year and the blind pensions fund

s cut from \$9,000.00 to \$6,800.00

SEATED ON GRAND JURY

Beside the \$57,000.00 for curren County Cost May Double Is expenses of the county, there is the Mrs. W. L. Duvendack the Fall Festival at Mt. Sterling usual \$24,000.00 for county highways Chosen President: Other ncluding \$12,000.00 for wages; \$10. 000.00 for equipment and \$2,000.00 for News Notes materials. Of the \$40,000.00 appropriated for relief, \$3,000.00 is for ad-

It is hardly possible that the Thursday evening. During the busi-Thursday evening. During the busi-full amount appropriated in any fund ness session the annual election of daughter of Bluffs visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Assistant Secy, and Treas-Miss El- len motored to Rock Island Wednes-

was assisted in the and family. were besides the hostesses, Mrs. Bur- fruit and vegetables which will be ton Chamberlain, Mrs. A. H. Unland, Mrs. Raymond Scott, Miss Minnie week and sent to Nachusa Orphanage. Schroeder, Miss Dorothy Schroeder, This is the second year that a barrel

News Notes Mrs. F. G. Taggart is on the sick W. F. Roegge was a visitor in Pet-

Ray Ravenscroft and daugh- program. This program will give each Miss June Doyle of Bluffs were student a chance to earn points to-

C. P. Hedrick and E. V. Cody at- scholarship letter. If 300 points are tended the fall festival in Mt. Sterl- secured during the year a school ac-

tivity letter will be issued. Mrs. F. W. Brockhouse of Jackson- The Juniors are planning a school ille spent Thursday here with Mrs. party for the entire school. They Mrs. W. L. Wilday and Mrs. Ellen what kind of a party this is to be will

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddox near Virginia.

Miss Mary Collins and Miss Lillian presented the first class program before the assembly this Wednesday. The program consisted of a piano solo ollins of Winchester were visitors by Rachel Lefever; a reading "Oc-Mr. and Mrs. George T. Drake of Mulvane, Kansas, visited her brother Servant." The following was the cast:

G. Taggart and wife here Tuesday. Mr. Bray-Oral Martin. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schmitt and dr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilcox attended Mrs. Bray-Cleo Leib. Mrs. Jones-Verna Barth Her son, Freddy-Joan Pate. Bridget O'Tingley, an Irish Ser-

Mrs. T. W. Burdick, Mrs. L. A. vant-Ruth Edlen Lily Snowdrop, a colored Servant-

Mrs. Wm. Campbell and little daughter of Bluffs visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayes, in this city.

Mrs. Louise Alhorn has been help
Iows and Purples. The Yellows, captainized by Arman Fricke, won from the Reds, captainized by John Wade, wednesday evening by the score of 11 to 0. The Yellows will meet the Purples next Monday evening. The wigners get 5 points toward an attachment of the city yesterday from the city yesterday from Roodhouse.

Mrs. George Bang and mother, Mrs. George Bang and mother, Mrs. Mrs. George Bang and mother, Mrs. Jacksonville yesterday.

The charge was from a 410 shotgun and entered Camp's leg through the brought back to Chelsea." ing at the home of Mrs. Edgar Roegge in Arenzville in the absence of Mrs. Roegge, who underwent an operation get 4 points.

Roegge, who underwent an operation at the hospital and who is recovering Wednesday evening to "Sunset Beach" under the supervision of Miss Grote and Miss Seymour.

day and visited the former's brother ment collectors. Among the things tertaining by Miss Bernice Skinner. The members of St. John's Luther- were live fish and snakes, mussel they brought back to the laboratory an church in this city have again and water bug.

Find Former Cass County Clerk Dead In Bed at Virginia duced this week. It is the activity

Joe B. Mullen Passes Away ward physical education, literary, or Suddenly, Body Being Found by Mother

> Virginia.-Joe B. Mullen, a former ounty clerk of Cass county, was found ead in bed at his home here yester-

Mr. Mullen, who was 46 years old, and been in poor health for several anoths. A verdict of death from bronic myocarditis was returned at the inquiry into the death. The inquest was held here Saturday aftrnoon by Coroner Chas. H. Gersmeyer of Beardstown. The body was found by his aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Mullen.

The decedent was county clerk from 1930 to 1934, previous to that time serving as a deputy in the office. He was connected with the county clerk's office a total of fifteen years. Mr. Mullen was prominent in Deme cratic circles, having been elected a

central committeeman las He was a son of the late William Mullen and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs Mulen, who survives, together with three

prothers and one sister. Henry Mullen, Peoria; Howard Mullen. Ashland; Player Walter Mullen and Mrs. Roy Connors, G. Kemp-

days he sustained a football injury to Eoff his knee that he carried through life. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Parker officiating. Burial will be at Walnut Player:

Threatened by Gang Total 777 696 674 2075 Won 1; lost 2. Total 777 696 674 2075 Won 1; lost 2. Total 777 696 674 2075 Ed Hermes of Alexander was a business visitor in the city vesterday. Christian Church will meet ... Tuesday for a pot luck dinner home of Mrs. Fanny Harney.

to Accept \$30,000, But Failed to Collect

of Cummings, president of the Drovers' National Bank.

Capt. Prendergast said the extortionists last night agreed to accept \$30,000, but no one appeared at the Cummings home to collect the money. Cummings told the authorities he had received several unsigned notes, family visited her father, Jeff Henry return to her. She said: reading, "We have been thinking of Springfield, Sunday.

chairman of the board of the Interna-neral of Mrs. Cain, near Decatur picture. tional Harvester Company. They ap- Wednesday. parently were the work of poorly edu-

Bank Employes

Bradford, Pa., Oct. 5,—(P)—Federal agents today arrested two employes of the Commercial National Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mills and Mrs.

U. S. No. 1, mostly, .772-80; fair quality, small .70; North cobbof the Commercial National Bank which failed to open Monday after a in Jacksonville Friday.

trust officer, and Harold Miller, teller in the savings department, were immediately taken before U. S. Commis- E. Mills of Franklin.

cashier, died in his garage last Saturday from carbon monoxide fumes Sacred Heart Academy of Springfield. night at 7 p. m. The machine beand a coroner's jury returned a verdict of "probable suicide."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were longing to Fearneyhough was overturned but undamaged past a few

responsibility of the shortage at the time the closing was ordered, explain-

YOUNG HUNTER IS SHOT IN LEG

Charles William Camp Hurt While Hunting With Companion

while hunting with a companion, Meredosia, Oct. 5.— The young laddes Bible class of St. John's Luheran church held its regular monthing meeting and social at the home of days this week.

Mrs. J. H. Kupfer attended Grand Lodge as a representative for Trinity as held the soft ball teams. Reds, Yellows and Purples. The Yellows, captage of the accident occurred. Harry Summers, visitors in the city yesterday from the accident occurred. Harry Summers, visitors in the city yesterday from the accident occurred. Harry Summers, visitors in the city yesterday from the accident occurred. Harry Summers, visitors in the city yesterday from the accident occurred. Harry Summers, visitors in the city yesterday from the accident occurred. Harry Summers, visitors in the city yesterday from the accident occurred. Harry Summers, visitors in the city yesterday from the accident occurred. Harry Summers, visitors in the city yesterday from the accident occurred. Harry Summers, visitors in the city yesterday from the accident occurred. Harry Summers, visitors in the city yesterday from the city yesterday from the accident occurred. Harry Summers, visitors in the city yesterday from the city yeste

> winners get 5 points toward an ath- and entered Camp's leg through the ness visitor in Jacksonville yester- brought back to Chelsea." letic letter and the losers will only kneecap. It was impossible to de-day. termine if permanent injury will re- Chester Brockhouse was among MERRY MIX UP

BOWLING

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Calvin	139	158	181	478
Roberts	. 151	213	177	
Davison	169	213	160	542
Vensel	177	141	200	
Total Won 1; lost 2.	797	846	866	2509
	nd Sho	xes.		
Player:	1st.	2nd	3rd.	Tot
Godfrey	160	155	137	
Smith	142	158	151	
Fhompson	150	150	154	463
Petite	. 141	126	140	407
Outzi	. 179	200	172	551
Jandiana				

White Front Cafe

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

Amalgamated Clothiers

McDaniels .170 150 140 460 Asbury.

K. of C. A. C.

Chicago—(P)—Harold F. McCormick and William C. Cummings., Chicago Won 1; lost 2

PLEASANT HILL

Four similar notes were received by Cummings and McCormick, who is chairman of the board of the International Control of the Internation of the board of the Internation of the

am Lonergan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy spent total U. S. shipments 783; northern

mediately taken before U. S. Commissioner Elizabeth O'Mara for arraignment.

Miss Margaret Walsh and Mrs. Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Maurice Walsh were Springfield shop-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough, route two and Oscar Mayes of Cars belonging to Oren Fearney-hough the Cars belonging to

ing the action was taken "to safe- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright Hen-

Personal News Notes

son, David of Winchester were among the Saturday callers in the city. R. Auwarter and sons Bob and Don said.
of Virginia attended the Illinois Col- Previously the family had an-

Chapin visitors in the city yesterday. Mrs. L. Verle Horndeck of Winnester was a Saturday shopper in the

Willie Mulch of Franklin was a White Hall, Oct. 5.—The Merry Mix usiness visitor in Jacksonville yes- Up club met in an all day session Claude Bolton of Murrayville was

J. F. Harney of Murrayville was a ousiness visitor in the city yesterday. Evergreen Camp of White Hall visited Murrayville visitors to Jacksonville the Roodhouse camp Thursday eveyesterday included Harvey Shepley. ning and witnessed the initiatory de-

Gene Way, former Illinois College visiting in Illinois since early summer 771 704 885 2225 student, was a business visitor in the and is preparing to return to her city yesterday from Ashland.

> Rollo Fanning of Franklin was a house and although she has resided in usiness vistor in the city yesterday, the west for more than twenty-five Literberry visitors in the city yes- years still retains her membership in rday included Raymond Bruner. Ritchie G. Early of Edwardsville Martha, the fourteen year old

oodhouse included L. Duncaren. Everett Steilman of Winchester was and baby son, of Hannibal, Missouri

as a shopper in the city yesterday. carries mail on a star route from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conlan were Hannibal to Jacksonville daily. nong those in Jacksonville yesterday

om the Murrayville community. Business visitors in the city yesterday from Virginia included Raymond

Mrs. C. S. Winn and daughters practice game Thursday the Woodshopping in Jacksonville yesterday. feated the Murrayville team 22-21. Winchester shoppers in the city Students and teachers of the high 164 152 471 yesterday included Mrs. J. B. Beane school enjoyed a chilli supper at the

iness visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Alvin Carson of Alexander Church night at the Christian Church Monday, Oct. 7. Bring covered dish and sandwiches The Ash-

The trial was the woman's second.

serted her, but said she had done it unintentionally. The shooting occurred June 19 in Madoian's cousin's Louis Spears. home, where Mrs. Madoian had gone, Mr. and Mrs. Amos McCurley and she testified to persuade Madoian to

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert stock slightly stronger, Idahos about Are Arrested

Barker and daughter.

John Lonergan and son, John, Jr., of Jacksonville, called on Mr. and Mrs William Lonergan and family Wed
Wed
S. No. 2, 1.25; bliss triumphs U. S. No. and games that have been postponed will be played the following weeks. shortage estimated by Washington officials at \$1,000,000 was discovered Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring.

Mrs. Martha Walsh and daughter. Red River Office U. S. No. 1, 105; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 105; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 85; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 85; Colorado McClures Mr. and Mrs. William Lonergan commercial .721; Colorado McClures

Frank W. Calkins, 47, assistant pers Monday and also called on Miss Literberry collided at the corner of turned but undamaged past a few scratches. Neither of the men was

Brown street.

May Return Rogers Body To Chelsea

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet and bon, David of Winchester were among the Saturday callers in the city.

Chelsea, Okla., Oct. 5 — (P)— The body of Will Rogers, now in a Call fornia mausoleum, may be returned to Chelsea for burial, Mrs. Tom Mc-M. M. Cruft, son Edward and Paul Spadden, sister of the late humorist,

Seawalt and daughter Vera and A German Servant—Vivian Whitlock. Fayette street was shot in the knee lege football game yesterday afterback to Chelsea, near where Rogers

CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT KELLER HOME

Thursday with Mrs. Herman Keller Saturday business visitor in the stated by Mrs. Keller was as-Charles Jackson was a Saturday shopper in the city from Woodson.
C. Dobson and Art Wilson were among Murrayville visitors to the city yesterday.

Were eighteen melibers eight guests were Mrs. Wayne Ross, Mrs. Russel Gilmore, Mrs. Harold Kistler, Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. Alden Edwards, Mrs. Russell Roodhouse, Mrs. Frank Franklin business visitors in Jack- Davis and Mrs. William Elliott. Roll onville yesterday included George call was answered with favorite pickle ymour, James Hayes and William recipes. In a guessing contest, Mrs.

Arnold Ross was awarded the prize A number of Royal Neighbors from home was given a shower of handker-Callers in the city yesterday from chiefs, and received forty-eight gifts.

Alexander included Martin Reiser. Mrs. Riddle formerly resided in Roodthe Roodhouse camp.

was in Jacksonville yesterday on bus-mess. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox residing west of Belitown is ill with diphtheria at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangenberg business visitor in Jacksonville yes-rday. Spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatman on M. Howard Covey of Murrayville Carrollton street. Mr. Spangenberg

Woodson

Helen and Lucile of Pittsfield were son High School basketball team deand daughter Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seymour were the basketball team. Some former

Visitors in the city yesterday from Friday at one o'clock at the high 676 743 722 2240 Markham included Mr. and Mrs. John school assembly students of the high school and grades enjoyed a lecture by Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris were Bill Bone poet and radio entertainer 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. shopping in the city yesterday from known to radio listeners for his bone

Tuesday for a pot luck dinner at the

Police Reveal Gang Agreed

Player:

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.

R. G. VanGundy of Chapin was a land Christian Church will furnish the program. Everybody welcome.

ARCHIE MONTGOMERY WEDS

MARJORIE MALLICOAT Miss Marjorie Mallicoat of Clinton, Illinois and Archie Montgomery of Maroa, Idinois were united in mar-Is Convicted riage Saturday evening at 5:30 at the

Alexander, Oct. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. The jury in the first trial disagreed. | William J. Kumie and son William. Total837 779 829 2145 She admitted shooting her husband, Jr., left today for Pasadena, Calif... Leo. a laundry worker, who had de-where they will spend the winter.

SOFT BALL SCORES

about kidnaping you for a long time.

Pay us \$30,000 and you'll be in no ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted didn't come back to me."

I didn't mean to shoot them. I becoming the ACWA seconds won from Lukeman didn't come back to me."

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mills are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted didn't come back to me."

Motors 16-13 in a double header at the Nichols Safthall Park last night DeMolay went down before the

Hollowell, c. For the Bookbinders: Dvorak, p; Barber, c. For Lukeman Motors: C. Moore, p; Kammer, c. For ACWA: Nunes, p; Reveal, c.

TO CONTINUE GAMES The kitten baseball games will con-tinue at Nichols Park according to

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night east, ART LANING, the proprietor introduces there to SANDY HARKINS, who exhibits he ta in Bover on business, Sands and Jean dance. When he asks if he can telephone her she cendes. Later Sands has a mysterious conversation with two men who mention Jean's employer, DONALD MONTAGUE, and hint they "may be able to do some busiposs." AARY GLEAN, who is "doing tome work for Uncle Sam," foins from and Bobby He cautions them insinst spending much time in sich pinces as The Golden Frathwell When Jean and Bobby leave very sees them into a cab GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV WHEN Larry Glenn re-entered the Golden Feather night club. he walked over to the corner table where he had been seated before he

The GOLDEN FEATHER by Robert Bruce O 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

spied Jean and Bobby. He sat down there, and drew an envelope from a coat pocket. From the envelope he took half a dozen postcard elan photographs of a girl. Three of them were close-ups of her face; they showed a dark-

haired, laughing girl whose eyes held just a faint suggestion of hard worldly-wise sophistication. The other photos showed ber in theatri cal costume, full-length; and the costume, in each case, was exceed ingly skimpy, revealing a great deal of shapely leg and torso. He studied these thoughtfully. looking closely at each one in turn

Then he put them back in the envelope, returned the envelope to his pocket, and began a slow, unobtrusive and methodical survey of the room, scanning closely the face of every woman he could see, A waiter came up and hovered at his elbow, suggestively; Larry looked up blankly, then smiled and ordered a drink. When it had been

transferred here." be said, answer the first the last question first. "And dent as an office, a slim girl in this joint sooner or later. How you been, anyhow?"

Take it easy, sister, nobody's white sports dress clicked away going to hart you." he jeered Then be opened the wire netting door that gave access to the cashier's policeman got on the phone and the press stricked girl.

Take it easy, sister, nobody's why don't you do that? Want me be opened the wire netting door that gave access to the cashier's policeman got on the phone and policeman got on the phone and the press stricked girl.

before Hagan. "Ever see her be attention to the men, he most cer ribs of the cashier,

Larry spread out the photographs. "Ever see her before?" he asked.

sip now and then as he continued place more or less regularly." swiftly into the bank.

ould not conceal the outlines Larry told in raply, and it ex. they swung their muzzles back and some questions. The entire popua more red than brown, and supple body club.

Larry told in reply, and it ex. they swung then muzzles back and plained not only his interest in this forth in slow, menacing arcs; and unidentified girl but his own presone of them barked sharply, "Put last census—seemed to be congressed to a sk still more questions of its consistent to ask still more questions of its consistent to a sk still more questions of its consistent to a sk still more questions of its consistent to a sk still more questions.

"Swell And you?"

"Can't kick. What're you doing here? Just killing time, or after a fourth scated behind the steering a wide-mouthed canvas sack, and was that late that afternoon Larry

to look about the room.

He puffed at his cigar.

What'd you want of her?" he proceeded to shatter its Sabbath-like calm. They held ugly auto matic pistols in their hands, and the people in the bank. The sheriff and his deputies arrived and asked.

intered up to lay a hand on It began several weeks before celling if you want to live!" | 10 ask still more questions on its own hook. At last the police cap-It began several weeks before this particular evening, in the National Bank of Neola, a small town some 300 miles to the west town some 300 miles to the west stared at them in unbelieving be to the president.

"After something," said Larry
"I'll bet you can help me. Look
at these." He took out the en
velope and spread out the photos
before Hagan. "Ever see her he

cigar. At last he grunted.

"Uh," he said, "I think I have the steps of the little bank, and against his thin chest, and obeyed the draw cards in all of this?"

I wouldn't be dead sure, but she immed to look up and down the Pushing him ahead of him, the (To Be Continued)

er!" to the driver The driver swung the car out rom the curb just as the town's cross the street, came around the oward the car, revolver in hand, gun protruded from a side window of the car, which was gathering speed. There was a swift, dry sputter of metallic sound, a dozen stabbing spurts of flame-and the po-

birthday party, fell down on the sidewalk and died. THE big sedan sped down the road and was out of sight before anyone had got to the police-

liceman, who had planned to get

home early that evening to freeze

ice cream for his small daughter's

ried outside, and-joined by the

trotted over to their auto. Tum-

ling inside, they cried, "Step on

man's side. After a time the confusion lessened enough, and the aging cashier recovered enough, so that he and the teller and the bank's president. who had been summoned by telephone, could begin to reckon up the total of the loss. About the time they had finished-they found that some \$10,000 in cash and bonds worth \$30,000 had been taken-another big car came whirling to a brought to him he practically ig looks like a dame that plays this street. The other two men walked of this one sprang half a dozen

then grin of recognition came over his face, and he sprang to his feet and selzed the man's hand enthus astically.

"Mike Hagan, by all that's holy!" he said. "And just the man I wanted to seel You did teafer, you!" And what made you think you'd find me here?"

And what made you think you'd find me here?"

Algan humped Larry's hand vig crously, tossed his hat on an empty chair, and sai down with him. "Gh. I ran into one of the boys over at the federal building the other day, and he said, answer "And he said, answer"

The merning was hot and quiet to the president.

A farmer stood at the glass-topped cashier stood in the air.

"Come on—up! Up!" cried the bandit who had spoken before. "And no funny business!"

He remained in the center of the lobby, glaring at bis victims with a gaze which seemed capable of looking at all four of them simulating the will that far away, other-worldy look pecular to bankers. At the other window, which served the presisticken girl.

The merning was hot and quiet to the meant in unbelleving be stared at them in unbelleving be stared at them in unbelleving be wilderment for a moment, and then slowly, uncertainly, put their hands into the air.

"Come on—up! Up!" cried the bank: "Cook," he said. "those birds are probably a hundred miles away by now, and getting farther away every minute. You're a national behind one barred window, busy at whatever it is that bank cashiers behind one barred window, busy at whatever it is that bank cashiers behind one barred window, busy at whatever it is that bank cashiers behind one barred window, busy at whether and the said. "those birds are probably a hundred miles away by now. and getting farther away every minute. You're a national behind on behind one barred window, busy at whatever it is that bank cashiers behind one barred window, busy at whether the said of the bank into the air.

"Come on—up! Up!" cried the bank. So this robbery is a federal offense. You best stunt is to notify the regional office of the Department of Justice. They'll have a w

HAGAN looked at them carefully, while he applied a match to his cigar. At last he granted in the men, he most cer tainly would have stared, pop-eyed, at them. For one of them brought "suppose you open that safe over a vicious looking sub-machine gun yonder—and do it dam' quick, too" brought the story this far.

The cashler gulped, looked about this cigar, At last he granted.

The cashler gulped, looked about this granted believe to the back of the car, held it the back of the car, held it the story this far.

ed with abduction and blackmail over a period of three weeks Police Cap Player: Swift & Co. ed with abduction and blackmail over a period of three weeks, Police Captain John Prendergast said today.

During that time, the police and agents of the Department of Justice have made secret efforts repeatedly to trap the plotters through negotiations

Player:

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fixed her punishment at 14 years imprisonment.

To CALIFORNIA trap the plotters through negotiations Handicap 100 100 100

cated person, Capt. Prendergast said. Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Chicago, Oct. 5.—(P)—(U. S. Dept.

Officials of the bank did not place

VISIT HERE

guard the rights of all interested derson, of St. Louis, are spending the Mrs. J. L Brady and daughter parties." They said 95 per cent of week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mary and Helen of Centralia are the deposits were protected by the Mrs. A. L. Henderson, 215 E. College spending the week-end with Mrs. Federal Deposit Insurance corpavenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brady's mother, Mrs. Julia O'Brien on Brady, 5 Duncan Place.

Parsons Scores Twice On Passes To Beat Illinois College 13 To 7

Mary Alvin Crowder

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer
Chicago, Oct. 5.—(?)—In a hospital in Winston Salem, N. C., far from the due and cry of world series battle. Mrs. Ruth Crowder will be getting

why in all the years "the General" game-that's all." has been pitching important baseball, he hever showed emotion like this.

And so the team mate explained. "His wife heard the game over the game of the series. The doctors told him that if he won this game, it would help her a great tainly can hit t deal to get well. Hell, I'd like to see tough to beat." the guy bust right out crying. He'd Cochrane refused to name his start-feel better and nobody would mind. ing pitcher, reserving his decision un-All around the half dazed Crowder til tomorrow, but it either will be

Cochrane, puffing a cigarette, praised the pitching performance of Crowder, declaring he hurled the best

radio. She's in the hospital in Wins- "He pitched a smart, cunning ton Salem, and she's been very sick, game." Cochrane said, "It was marvelous. But those young Cubs certainly can hit the ball hard. They're Hank Greenberg Had Edge in Griggsville and Pleasant Hill will play

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Almost Cries are the ilon's share of the world series money. Already they can feel it lingting in their pockets—that's all but Mickey Cochrane, a buildog of a lingting in their pockets—that's all but Mickey Cochrane, a buildog of a lingting in their pockets—that's all but Mickey Cochrane, a buildog of a lingting in their pockets—that's all but Mickey Cochrane, a buildog of a lingting in their pockets—that's all but Mickey Cochrane, a buildog of a lingting into their lingting in the lingting into their lingting in the lingting in their lingting in the lingt man who believes nothing until after clubhouse that the Tigers were a 'lot Bluffs Invited To Join In

it has happened.

Cochrane pulled off his leather shin guards, plopped himself down drearily in his chair. He looked as if he hadn't been to bed for three days.

of lucky stiffs."

"Just luck, that's all" shouted catcher Gabby Hartnett. "They got the breaks and won."

he hadn't been to bed for three days.

Joe Vosmik Lead

Slugging Despite Slump at Season's End

Chicago—(P)—Next December may the end of the season, and no play-off bring about a change, but until is contemplated this year, because of that time at least, Charles "Buddy" Myers, the Washington Senators' veteran second baseman, is the 1935

first title by a margin of one point over Joe Vosmik of Cleveland—348 to .348. Vosmik apparently had the honor well in hand with only two days of the season left, but made only two hite in his last eleven trips to the cubs Lead Teams in League plate, while Myer cashed in 10 times in Batting; Medwick in 15 chances at bat.

Big Hank Greenberg, the champion Detroit Tigers' first baseman, had the edge in slugging in spite of a terrific slump during the final week of the

hits with 216, one more than Myers's like a walkover.

total, with Roger Cramer of the Athletics, a close third with 214. The the season, made public today, show titles last year, salvaged the scoring slumping at the finish. lead, counting 125 runs, to 123 for Walter Stephenson of Chicago, who Charlie Gehringer of the Tigers. played in only 16 games, equalled

stealing title, but only after a tussle among the "regulars" was Joe Med-with Lynn Lary of St. Louis, Werber wick of St. Louis at 353. Other leadthan Lary who got away with four games were Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, attempts in the last two days of the Chicago, 344; Ernie Lombardle, Cin-

Eldon Auker, the Tiger submarine 541; Billy Herman, Chicago, 340; ball hurler, built up a record of 18 Hank Leiber, New York, 331; Frank victories and 7 defeats to lead the Demarce, Chicago, 325, and Forrest

The Tigers finished on top in team tieiding honors, 9722 to 9720. mark was 289, four points better than exhibition of all-around clouting with Washington's average, while they 224 hits, including 46 doubles, 13 fielded at a 979 chp.

FIRETHORN WINS

Hertz's Count Arthur, eligibility to the and 129 runs batted in, while the stake had been contested by five Cincinnati rookie, Ival Goodman. stake had been contested by five nominators before being officially approved. The Chicago owned Chesnut was a 7 to 20 favorite. Count Arthur was second by two lengths with A. G. Vanderbilt's Purple Knight 15 lengths behind in third.

TROJANS WIN

Los Angeles. Oct. 5—(P)—Coached by the grand of man of football, Alsonzo Stagg, College of Pacific gave Southern California a scare here tolay before losing, 19 to 7, before 30,-000 persons.

A couple of sophomores, Nick Pap-

quarterback, and Bill Galsford. rojans victory with plunges and tional League mark—and the Phillies passes in the fourth period after Pacific had led at the half, 7 to 8.

Pacific scored on a pass from the 13 yard line inidway through the opening period. Bob Blanchard kickend, brough Coach Howard Jone's

PURDUE WINS

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 5,-(P)-Purdue's Boilermakers conquered Northwest-ern, 7 to 0, tonight in the opening battle of the Western Conference football season, which also was the

CALIFORNIA WINS

Winchester shoppers in the city Saturday included Miss Catherine

CANDLELIGHT INN Merritt. Orchestra Thursday Walker's Cafe today. 35c. and Sunday nights.

Split Cage Teams

Northern Half; Five In Each Group

Mrs. Ruth Crowder will be setting much better tonight because her husband, 34 year old General Alvin Crowder, won himself a ball game today.

He came into the Tiger dressing room, after he had held the Cubs to five hits, beating them, 2 to 1 for his first world series victory in four attempts. And he was so choked up about it that he almost cried.

His team mates clustered around him, shaking his hand, shouling, siapping his back, and he blinked raphicly, grinned all the time, but he couldn't talk. One of them knew, why in all the years "the General"

He hadn't been to bed for three days. Manager Charley Grimm didn't sing any German folk songs but he song the conference will be conference because of the confere

threatened to withdraw from the conference because of the conference re quirement that each team must

eight games in order to be eligible to receive the championship. Roodhouse, White Hall, Carrollton, Jerseyville and Greenfield will make up the southern half of the confer in the northern half. Bluffs has been invited to join the northern half to make five teams competing. No plans have been made for

play-off for the conference title at

American League batting champion. According to final semi-official averages the Washington star won his

Has Best Record

New York- (P) -- While the red campaign. He drove in 170 runs, had board won't go up until after Christthe most total base, 389 and shared mas time, Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of the home run title with Jimmy Foxx the Pittsburgh Pirates has taken the of the Athletics, at 36 each. 1935 National League batting cham-Vosmik landed at the top in base pionship by so big a margin it looked

Cleveland ace also topped the field in Vaughan at the top with an average triples with 20, and outpointed of 385. He played in 137 of Pitts-Greenberg for doubles honors, 47 to 46 burgh's games, made 192 hits in 499 Lou Gehrig of the Yankees, who times at bat and hung around the .400 carried away most of the specialty mark for most of the season before

thardie Genringer of the Tigers. played in only 16 games, equalled Bill Werber of Boston, won the base Vaughan's average but the next best was credited with 29 thefts, one more ers who took part in 100 or more cinnati, 342; Bill Terry, New York.

pitchers who were ranked as regulars. (Woody) Jensen, Pitisburgh, 324 His curve tossing teammate, Tommy The champion Cubs topped the Bridges accounted for strikeouts team batting table with a 290 aver-honors by cutting down 163 bats- tour points ahead of New York, while men in 36 games. the Giants edged out St. Louis for

triples, and 23 home runs, scored 121 runs and batted in 126 tallies, he didn't finish first in any of those de-

Belmont Perk, N. Y., Oct 5—(F)—
Walter M. Jeffords' Firethorn, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, galloped home to in the Lawrence realization at scoring with 133 runs and in base with 22 thefts. Wally Berger Belmont Park today,
The Brown Son of Sun Briar,
of the lowly Boston Braves was "tops"
of the lowly Boston Braves was "tops"
in two departments with 34 home runs

belted 18 triples. Four hitting records were equalled but none broken. Terry Moore of St. Louis made six hits in six trips to the plate in a game Sept. 5; Lombardi beited four doubles in one game; Leiber smacked two homers in one ining Aug. 24 and Joe Moore of the Giants had 681 times at bat during the season, equalling the league record made by Lloyd Waner of Pitts-

burgh in 1931. The season's other record performances were Gus Suhr's endurance mark with Pittsburgh, playing in 628 consecutive games to the end of the season-ten more than the old Na-

erage. Mace Brown of Pittsburgh won four games and lost one for an .800 mark but did not achieve a "regular" ranking.

BEAT MICHIGAN

first contest played under artificial lighting in the history of the Big Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 5.—(P)—A Ten. Purdue's margin came early in band of football animal tamers from the second period on a 52 yard touch. Michigan State College, who clipped touchdown dash by Tom McGannon, the Wolverines' claws a year ago to About 30,000 spectators shivered set off the University of Michigan's today. The score was 25 to 6.

Memorial Stadium. Berkeley, Cal.

Oct. 5,—(P)—University of California
upset predictions today to defeat St.
1935 football season with a hardfootball game of the season here. A
crowd estimated at 55,000 fans saw
from Virginia today before 7,000
the contest. ARMY VICTORIOUS cored by Jim Craig and Jack Ryan, both substitutes.

> Soft ball game cancelled, but you can eat fried chicken at Lumley, chef.

Parsons, 13; Illinois College, 7. Monmouth, 0; Lawrence, 13, Lake Forest, 6; Beloit, 12. Elmhurst, 16; Bradley, 6. St. Viator's, 7; Valparaiso, 7. State Normal, 0; DeKaib Teachers,

Big Ten Marquette, 33; Wisconsin, 0. Centre, 0; Indiana, 14. Washington, 6; Illinois, 28. Carroll, 0; Chicago, 31. South Dakota, 2; Iowa, 47. Purdue, 7; Northwestern, 0.

St. Lawrence, 13; Amhurst, 0.

Western Reserve, 33; Cornell, 19. La Salle, 7; Catholic University, 41 Springfield, 0; Harvard, 20. Conn State, 0; Wesleyan, 6. Montclair Teachers, 36; Wagner, 0. Rio Grande, 0; West Liberty, 12. Concord, 20; Fairmont Teachers, 0. P. M. C., 0; F. & M., 14. La Salle, 7; Catholic University, 41. Capital, 12; Bowling Green, 0. Heidelberg, 21; Kent State, 6, Wabash, 51; Earlham, 0, Pennsylvania, 6; Princeton, 7. William and Mary, 0; Army, 14. Bates, 7; New York, 34. Providence, 7; St. Anselm's, 6. Rhode Island State, 13; Brown, 7. Virginia Mil., 0; Columbia, 12. Hobari, 7; Union, 0. Trinity, 33; R. P. I., 0. Montclair Teachers, 36; Wagner, 0. Warrensburg, 0; Missouri, 7, Delaware, 10; Dickinson, 7, Muhlenberg 0; Lafayette, 7. Lebanon Valley, 6; Penn State, 12. Tome, 0; Hill, 21. American Int., 7; Lowell Textile, 20. Bridgewater, 6; Gallaudet, 18. Buffalo, 0; Hamilton, 20. Pitt. 35; W. & J., 0. Clarion Teachers, 0; Allegeny, 7. American, 14; Washington Col., 41. Vermont, 0; Dartmouth, 47. Tufts 0; Colby, 0 (tie). Arnold, 7: Norwich, 7 (tie). Clarkson, 6; Syracuse, 33. Toledo, 0; Boston University, 6. Bowdoin, 7: Mass State 6. Manhattan, 59, Brooklyn Col., 7, Marietta, 9; Rutgers, 26.

Southern Methodist, 14; Tulsa, 0. St. Mary's (San Antonio), 19; Texas,

Southwestern, 0; Mississippi, 33. Arizons, 7; Centenary, 14. DuQuesne, 7; Rice, 27. Wake Forest, 7; Clemson, 13. Erskine, 6; Citadel, 18. Guilford, 6; Wolford, 18. Williams, 40; Middlebury, 0. Auburn, 10; Tulane, 0. Cumberland, 7: Vanderbilt, 32. Georgia, 40; Chattanooga, 0. Texas Christian, 13; Arkansas, 7. St. Paul. 0; Shaw, 6. Davidson, 0; Virginia, 0. University of Richmond, 12; Rose

Boston Col., 0; Fordham, 19.

Duke, 26; W. & L., 0. W. Va., 20; Davis Elkins, 0. Presbyterian, 0; Furman, 23 North Carolina State, 14; South Carolina, 0. North Carolina, 38; Tennessee, 13. Sewance, 0; Georgia Tech., 32. Newberry, 0; Catawba, 26.

Coe, 19; Dubuque, 0. St. Mary's Winona, 0; Adolphus, 20. Rochester, 7; Oberlin, 0 Bethany, 13; Hiram, 6. Albion, 0; Adrian, 28.

Nebraska, 20: Iowa State, 7 Ft. Hayes State, 3; Kas. State, 0. Dickinson, 6, Valley City, 13. Carleton, 0; Ripon, 0 (tie). Wheaton, 6; Milwaukee Teachers

Indiana State, 14; Hanover, 7 Lawrence Tech, 0: Defiance, 13. Transylvania, 14; Louisville, 7. St. Benedicts, 0; Kansas, 42. Mansfield, 6; Cortland, 0. Lockhaven, 27; Indiana (Pa.) 0. Juniata 0: Gettysburg, 14. Holbrook, 6; Ky. Teachers, 66, Iowa State Tchr., 0; Cornell, 6. Columbia, 18; Iowa Wesleyan, 0 St. Vincent, 6: Waynesburg, 6 (tie) Morristown, 0: Wilberforce, 99. Luther, 13; River Falls, 9.

Colorado Mines, 0; Wyoming, 40, Santa Clara, 6; Washington, 13. Western State, 6; Colorado Col., 13. Utah, 0; Oregon, 6. Glendale Junior, 19; Westminster.

High School Bloom, 19; Argo, 0. St. Ignatius, 20; Weber, 6. Hirsch, 7; Penger, 7 (tle). Glenbard, 33; West Chicago, lights). Maine, 12; La Grange, 0 (lights). Lane, 0; Senn, 0 (tie). Tilden, 33; Kelly, 6. Waukegan, 7; Proviso, 6. Evanston, 15; Lake View, 0 (frosh-Evansion, 76, Lake View, 0 (heav-

West Frankfort, 20; Harrisburg, 0. Peoria Central, 13; Roosevelt Mili-ary Academy, 0. Canton, 13; Pekin, 0. Rossville, 6; Sidell, 0. Arcola, 6; Newman, 0. East Moline, 34; Galesburg, 7. Maine, 12; La Grange, 6. Downers Grove, 18; Hinsdale, 6. Steinmetz, 13; Lake Forest Academy.

Leyden, 6; Barrington, 0. Marshall, 25; Foreman, 0. New Trier, 19; Morton, 0. West Chicago, 7; Glenbard, 7 heavies). Farragut, 23; Austin, 0. Bowen, 13; Calumet, 0. Oak Park, 67; Deerfield, 0. Harrison, 12; Englewood, 6. Morgan Park, 12; Harper, 2. York, 6; Riverside, 0. St. Mary's, 0; California, 10.

Poliman Tech. 12; Morgan Park

New Tourney Plan

Board Of Control Establishes New System; Roodhouse Boy Eligible

Association late in February, it was decided at a meeting of the board of control of the association held in Periods Friday, E. H. Mellon, vice-president, of Winchester, announced yesterday. Among other business transsacted by the board at its regular fall who opened up the second half with first of the sails of the Blueboys and out of the sails of the Blueboys falling to make yardage on their who opened up the second half with first effort, and losing the ball a second fall of the sails of the Blueboys falling to make yardage on their first effort, and losing the ball a second fall of the second half with first effort, and losing the ball a second fall of the second half with first effort, and losing the ball a second fall of the second half with first effort, and losing the ball a second fall of the second fall of the second half with first effort, and losing the ball a second fall of the se

plan adopted at the state meetins.

The second and winning pass of the slip out of his hands on the Parsons and the teams entered in each it was the old "flee flicker," with knocked down before Watts pointed district. The lower eight rated teams Norris tossing a forward to Jennings, out of bounds on the Parsons 25, will be placed in the sub-district tour- who flipped a lateral to Norvell for a Speuhr went out of the game v nament to be played a week in ad- 49 yard gain and a touchdown. Parks an injury shortly thereafter and vance of the district tournaments, converted the point on a placekick.

Speulir went out of the gaine with an injury shortly thereafter and the point on a placekick.

Hanson came in for Watts With the

teams again will be named for the during their march. Each team

Fifty of the sixty district tourna-ment center managers expressed a willingness to handle the sub-district citement. state finals. tournaments, but the places where the sub-districts have not been determined as yet, Mr. Mellon stated, It first quarter when one of the Iowans is possible that the sub-districts will recovered a fumble on the Blueboy 45 be assigned to cities other than those after Illinois had put the visitors in which will handle the district tournsments, if it is found that it will be long kick, but it was nullified when more advantageous from a traveling Black dodged his way down the field

Phenix, who played football at Roodhouse high last year, moved to Carlinville, where he attended school for a semester. He has not been used in games this year, pending a decision on his eligibility. The board's ruling will make his use possible. Phenix transferred back to Roodhouse this year when he found employment there. He is an orphan.

Madison. Wis., Oct. 5.—P.—A powerhouse of speed and drive on the ground and ever a menace in the middle of the field. air. Marquette University's football Parsons took the opening kick-off of the second half, but couldn't get its predecessors failed to do-defeat any place and kicked to Watts the University of Wisconsin. It did the pure the yards to the trick by the overwhelming score of 33 to 0 outplaying a heavier Bad-tackle smash on the first outplaying a heavier Bad-tackle smash outplaying a heavier

When little Roy (Skippy) McMahon, a Madison boy, romped across for smashed through the center of the line the first touchdown in the first pe- for 11 yards, and Ray Smith picked riod, he accomplished a feat that took a pass for four yards on two plays and then marquette had been unable to do since Dr. Lee Poley crossed the Badger goal in 1908. The Marquette-Wisconsin series hereas to 1804.

Wisconsin series began in 1904. The Hilltoppers plunged on after McMahon speared the pass on Wisconsin's 8 yard line and kept the Badgers on the defensive while they hung up two touchdowns in both the second and third periods.

Wisconsin never threatened although Jankowski, Cole and Mortell pleted passes and ran the ends made good gains despite a line that almost at will to carry the ball from was broken consistently. An estimated crowd of 20,000 saw the duel, the season's opener for Marquette, and the second for Wis-

Series Statistics

Team standings:

Chicago (N.L.). Chicago 3

Rowe and Cochrane, Second game (at Detroit) Ohicago 3

Batteries: Root, Henshaw, Kowalik fered a blow when Ray Smith was and Hartnett; Bridges and Cochrane removed from the line-up with an Third game (at Chicago) Fourth game (at Chicago)

Fourth game: Attendance 49,350. Receipts \$213,604.00. Commissioner's share \$32,040.00. Players' pool \$108,938.04. Each Club's share \$18,156.34 Each League's share \$18,156.34 Total four games. Attendance 189,018 Receipts \$712,760.00. Commissioner's share \$106,917.40. Players' pool \$363.507.60. Each Club's share \$60,604.00.

Carleton, Root and Hartnett.

Far West College of the Pacific, 7, Univ., of Sou., Calif. 19. Univ. of California at Los Angeles. 20; Oregon State, 7. Stanford, 10; University of San Francisco. 0. New Mexico Aggles, 7: Arigon Williamette, 0; Washington State

Football Results I.H.S.A.A.To Use Blueboys Drive 66 Yards to Get Tally But Forward and Lateral Gives Parsons Game

A sub-district basketbail tournament, in which teams rated from seventh to 14th will play, will precede the district tournaments sponsored by the Illinois High School Athletic twice they struck with the swiftness by the Illinois High School Athletic twice they struck with the swiftness Blueboys, a fleat licker with a forward struck with the swiftness by a lateral part of lightning to some two touchdowns.

Under this system, eight teams will battle between land air forces, play for the district titles, and places until the Blueboys opened up with in the sectional tournaments, Sixteen their forwards in the third quarter marked up 10 first downs, and each

Fumble Stops Parsons Threat Parsons made its first threat in the standpoint to assign the sub-districts for 40 yards before he was finally to a more centrally located city. hauled down on the Illinois 41. Young took three cracks at the line and put the ball on the 16 yard stripe, Norris moved it up to the 13, and then Ford. fumble to break up the threat.
Not for long, however, for as soon

as the second quarter opened. Watts punted to the Illinois 48. Young made Wisconsin 33-0 to the goal line. Kurtz, Illinois tackle, blocked the attempted place kick for

of 33 to 0, outplaying a heavier Bad-ger team in every department of the tackle smash on the first play, get-ting caught in a jam of the Parsons pire: Greene, Quincy, headlinesman. secondary on Parsons 44 Watts

Smith Scores For I. C. With their line driving attack working at its best efficiency, the Blueboys opened a hole in the center of the line through which Smith drove the last seven yards for the touchdown. Watts large lengths it

drop-kicked the point.
Coming right back, Parsons comtheir own 28 to the Illinois 27, before they were checked. They completed five passes in this drive, but used up two running plays in their last series of downs after making three firsts in Frank and Charley Ewart. Yale rea row had one base knocked down

Chicago, Oct. 5 — Pacts and Speuhr and Smith setting a first for high scoring honors.

The Blueboys returned fire by fire, several seasons. Frank falled twice down on their own 38. Speuhr and down on their own 38. Speuhr and Watts another in the middle of the field, and then had the steam taken out of their drive when Norris Inter-250 cepted a pass on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Throwing passes at will. Norris fired one to Lovett on the line of scrimmage, and Lovett battled his way Batteries: Warneke and Hartnett; for 30 yards, dodging and side stepping to put the ball on the Illinoi 20. A 15 yard penalty put them back and Speuhr intercepted a toss on the injury. Parsons took the following

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Association late in Pebruary, it was of lightning to score two touchdowns pass followed by a lateral. Parks

meeting, was an action in which a 66 yard drive for a touchdown and ond time on an intercepted pass. The Phenix, a Roodhouse athlete, was a 7 to 6 lead, for they could never first of the two first downs was Phenix, a Roodhouse athlete, was a 7 to 6 lead, for they could live. Hirst of the two lines down as penchanging his residence from Carlinof the passes Parsons used to knock alized 15 yards, putting the ball on the Roodhouse this year. Pourteen teams will be assigned to week was a 45 yarder that sent Nor- without a receiver near enough to each district tournament, under the vell over the goal line.

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Speuhr went out of the game with with the champions and runners-up Filled with thrills as Parsons turned will be the sub-districts multiples for the sub-district multiples for the sub-districts multiple for the sub-districts multiples for the sub-district in the sub-districts qualifying for the loose pass after pass to advance the of a punt. Deex made five on two ball, the game developed into a tries, and Hanson shot a pass to Donat for a first down on the Par-sons 38. One pass was incomplete and another went to Mangieri, who fumbled and Lovett recovered for Parsons on the Illinois 43. Parsons promptly booted the Blueboys back into their own territory, and the same wound up as Hanson completed a

pass to Donat for five yards. The center of the Illinois line, with Munger, Ford and Capt. Davis outstanding, was impregnable, detensively, and provided some of the biggest holes for the ball carriers, offensively. Donat and Ray Smith were out-standing in the backfield. Smith because of his hard running with the ball and defensive work, and Donat because of his ability to smash up plays before they got many yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

The line-ups: Parsons Tincher L.E.... Lorens Miner L.T..... Penn punted to the Illinois se, roung man wilcox three, and Parsons uncorked a long Blough ... C Davis pass, from Norris to Lovett, for a Karpan R.G. Pord Marquette Downs in the flat zone, reversed his field with one man running interference, and galloped the rest of the distance Black L.H Speuhr point. With the exception of a last Parks FB Watte Score by periods:

Parsons 0 6 0 7—13 Illinois College 0 0 7 0—7 Scoring: Parsons -- Touchdowns, Lovett, Norvell. Point after touchdown-Parks (placekick). Illinois touchdown—Smith. Point after touchdown-Watts (gropkick). Officials - Morris, Rock Island,

referee: Temple, Rock Island, um-Substitutions: Parsons-Montgom. ery, Bailey, Tufty, Norris, Yount, 1111-nois — Rowland, Zupsich, Coleman, Jones, Dees, Mann, Smith, Hanson,

Chicago, Oct. 5--- Alterd G. Van derbilt's big four year old. Discovery gailoped to an easy victory today in the seventh running of the \$15,000 added Hawthorne sold cup, leading L E. Komouris' Top Dog to the wire by three lengths in 2:042-5 for the mile

only other starters, finished third and

YALE WINS

Yale Bowl, Newhave, Conn., Oct. 5. A-Led by two sophomores, Clust and then made seven yards on a ing Newhampshire sleven today. A fourth down pass, losing the ball by a crowd of 12,000 saw the Blue get away

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and cow stuff 25c higher; some year-lings 50c no; bulls steady; teelers 50c May lings 50c up; bulls steady; vealers 50c nigher; stock steers 15c higher; other feeding cattle and calves 25c higher; top for the week: 1008-lb. yearling Dec. steers \$11.50; 1171-lb. \$10.75; western May grass steers \$7.50; mixed yearlings \$9.75; heifers \$9.50; beef cows \$6.00; sausage bulls \$5.25; vealers \$10.00; stock steers \$7.25; bulks for the week: native steers \$6.10; western grass steers \$5.75-7.35; mixed yearlings and heiters \$5.25-8.75; heref cours \$4.50 Jan. neilers \$5.25-8.75; beef cows \$4.50. Jan. cutters and low cutters \$3.00. May stocker and feeder steers \$5.25- BELLIES:

\$5.25; on vealers \$10.00. Sheep-190; compared with a week St. Louis Cash Grain all classes about steady; praccel top lambs for week \$9.25; packer p 39.00; closing bulk \$8.75-9.00; buck unbs \$1.00 less; throwouts \$5.00-6.50; Wheat ulb yearlings for week \$7.00-7.50 red wethers \$5.30; ewes \$2.50-3.50.

6.75; closing top on sausage bulls Oct.

Wheat-Now red 116 nom; No.

Oats-No. 2 white 33.

Futures:

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

d, prices unchanged.

835, 5,843, steady; extra firsts; cars Dec. al 20%; fresh graded firsts; cars refrigerator extras 251, standards 251, ron Church, Nov. 5, 40c.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

Wheat Prices Are Chicago Futures

Chicago, Oct. 5 .- (P)-Increase developments apparently boding i for European peace did much today

liveries of wheat was witnessed in 301-8 Chicago, and simultaneously Winni peg reported "splendid demand" fo about all grades of wheat in Canada available to be delivered at once. I was pointed out as significant tha the chief supply of wheat likely to be shipped to Europe is now in Canada. New high price records for the sea-son were reached by Chicago Decem-ber and May wheat contracts but Case 14.75 14.80 14.72 14.77 13.70 13.75 13.70 13.72 13.26 13.32 13.27 13.27 heavy selling to realize profits led to Caterpillar Tractor setbacks from the day's top level.

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Baked Chicken Supper. Heb-Chicago, Oct. 5 .- (P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) -Cattle 500, calves 300 com- Illinois Central. pared Friday last week; fed steers International Harve and yearlings closed steady to 25 cents Inter. Nick Can lower after series of alternating lower and higher markets; trade very sensitive to supply, but market dis- Johns Manville playing fairly healthy tone on all classes at week's close; lower grade steers irregular, mostly unchanged. Kelvinator spots 15-25 higher, but plain warmed. Kresge up as well as short-feds with weight Kroger osing ground along with most fed offerings; light yearlings, mixed yearl- Liggett & Myers B . ings and helfers strong to mostly 25 Liquid Carbonic higher; all cows strong to 15 higher; bulls steady; vealers strong to 50 up; stockers and feeders generally steady Mi ers over 900 ibs; week's top \$12.90 on Montgomery Ward medium weights; yearlings \$12.75. strictly choice heifers \$11.50; fat cows late \$4.50-5.75, with best westerns eligible \$6.25; cutter grades National Steel New York Central practical top veslers \$10.50, few \$11.00; week's bulk stockers and feeders \$6.50- Ohio Oil

> Sheep 6,000; for week ending Friday Otis Elevator 000 directs. Compared Friday last Otis Steel ... eek, fat lambs weak to 15 cents wer; spots 25 off sheep strong to 25 higher, feeding lambs firm; week's top Packard Motor \$9.35 paid for few choice natives at Penney close, top on low day \$8.95; week's Philip Morris ulk native lambs \$8.50-9.00, westerns Phillips Petrole outs \$6.50-7.50. strongweights \$8.00; yearlings \$6.50-7.25; slaughter ewes \$2.75-4.25, closing top \$4.50, highest weight feeding lambs here, closing

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> Corn was 15 to 3 cents higher. Receipts were 37 cars; shipping sales 26,000 bushels; booked to arrive 53,-000 bushels.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago— (F) —Poultry—Live, 27 trucks, hens firm, balance steady; hens less than 45 lbs., 18c; 45 lbs., up. 21c; leghorn hens, 14c; rock springs, 184@21tc; colored, 17@18c; rock broilers, 20c; colored, 20c; barebacks, 13@ 14c; leghorn chickens, 16c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, 14@20c; white ducks, 4‡ lbs., up 18c; small, 15c; colored ducks, 14c; geese, 14c.

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Livestock Prices Finish Week Lower

ent consumer demand for dressed market. meat kept livestock prices within Measured asy bounds this week notwithstanding average of 60 stocks, the market ros

the week unevenly 25 to 50 cents low- shares for 1291 er. Lambs also developed recupera- Friday tive powers after slipping below the Brisk foreign buying er grade cattle shared the general above the pr trend toward improvement as the tic copper week progressed, but fed steers and most yearlings finished steady to 25 for gains of fractions to

ceipts included 500 cattle, 300 calves, Pasco at 60. Chile Copper at 241 Ker 6,000 sheep and 2,500 hogs, of which necott at 261, Phelps Dodge 2,200 were direct. Hogs were largely and U. S. Smelting at 981 steady to \$9.50 to \$9.75. The nominal

At the close Priday the average hog 1 hard, \$1.28; price for that day was figured at 25% \$10.48, a drop of 21 cents per hun-27% dredweight compared with a week earlier. The average price a year ago

The week's cattle run was in effect 304 an oversupply of fed offerings parfirst time in five weeks fell under although some dullness late on feed- Minn Mol Imp 41 \$13.00. The week's top was \$12.00 on medium weights. Lower grade steers ment; barley were mostly unchanged compared malting 50-78; with a week earlier although in spots cwt; clover seed \$11.50-15.75 cw 15% 15 to 25 cents higher

er compared with a week ago and feeders were firm. The week's lamb top was \$9.35, paid for choice natives

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from the recent outbreak of hostill- Swift & C 360 of buying came into equities not gen- Utah Radio 786 erally associated with purchases of Total stock sales Oct war materials.

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level in two months, recovered to close hour session, compared with 1,427,34

The markets today were quiet. Re- at 51, Anaconda at 228, Cerro D

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691 Sheep ruled strong to 25 cents high- Special-Large Peppers 75c

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3:00—4:00—J. Crawford Music Diary
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CBS-WABC NETWORK

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Wheat closed nervous, \$\mathbb{U}-2\mathbb{L} above Chrysler yesterday's finish, Dec. 108\$\mathbb{L}-\mathbb{L}, corn Colum Car 18-18 up. Dec. 641-8, oats 8-1 ad- Coml Credit

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bulk 70-73 lb. kinds \$8.40-9.00. plain Sears Roebuck lightweight offerings \$7.00-8.00 Servel Hogs 2,500, including 2,200 direct; Shell Union market largely nominal; few sows Standard Brands barely steady with Friday's average at Standard Oil, Ind. \$11.15; shippers took none; estimated

\$9.50-75; practically no good and Stewart-Warner 145 choice hogs offered; nominal top Studebaker 58 Timken Roll B New York Curb

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The present figures show that it will cost almost four-fifths as much \$100.00 molliers pensions. The above oeder. for the support of paupers and un-employables as the current levies do not include school tax. employables as county. Adding the MISSISSIPPI NEGRO appropriations for mothers' pensions and blind pensions, the total cost of SEATED ON GRAND JURY sie Leonhard. pelled will almost count the county's current expenses. The tax rate for Clarksdale, Miss. Out 3-49, A country expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will probably be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will be 25 neeto was seated today on a Missisconity expenses will be 25 neeto was

meeting intals the same as last year. Parker, an aged merchant. \$57,830.00, but the items vary, some The defendants were indicted for are larger, some less. Salaries of murder by a previous grand jury com-Inst year, \$14,500.60.

\$5,000.00 last year to \$4,000.00 this grand and petit juries. year. Election \$3,000.00 at cut of last year. Board of prisoners is set Winchester.

BEGIN RERE TODAY

JEAN OUNN, pretty, 21-year-old crethy, and BORBY WALLAI'E, burg cottenchite saleman, spend revealer at The Golden Feather

photographs of a girl,

cal costume, full-length; and the

costume, in each case, was exceed

ingly skimpy, revealing a great deal of shapely leg and torso.

He studied these thoughtfully,

looking closely at each one in turn

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The country Cost May Double Is

Report: Office
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The local limit for the relief fund teacher, was one of twenty residents and for blind pensions of Coahoma county selected to consider an the \$100.00, and if those takes are levised relief will take the of two St. Louis negroes, Fedroe single version of the county income. Pearson and Rossevelt Moan, charged The county budget adopted at the with the robbery-slaying of James C.

county officers and deputies for the posed solely of white med, but Judge omling year amounted to \$17,000.00, William A Alcon quashed the indictments because negroes had been dis-Pees of county offices are cut from criminated against in selection of

\$2,000.00 County expenses, juries Ed Craig and George Frost were Mary Brockhouse. and builiffs \$4,000.00 against \$3,600.00 shopping in the city resterday from

meeting this week reported that the country lit is hardly possible that the belance for the country budget is gaing to be hard to belance for the country it is hardly possible that the Thursday evening During the business are due to so skeward.

Mrs. John Peters south of town country it is hardly possible that the Thursday evening During the business ession the annual election of with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robwill be roalized from the county's class officers was held which result-

Class President-Mrs. W. L. Duven-Vice President-Miss Dorothy Schrblind pension and 64 cents on the

> Secertary and Treasurer-Miss Aft- nicely. Assistant Secy, and Treas-Miss El- len motored to Rock Island Wednes-

> day and visited the former's brother Mrs. Peterson was assisted in the and family.
> entertaining by Miss Bernice Skinner. The members of St. John's Luther-

Lovely refreshments were served dur- an church in this city have again and water bug.

list this week. W. F. Roegge was a visitor in Pet-

duced this week. It is the activity ersburg Thursday. Mrs. Ray Ravenscroft and daugh- program. This program will give each ter Miss June Doyle of Bluffs were student a chance to earn points tovisitors here Thursday. ward physical education, literary, or C. P. Hedrick and E. V. Cody at-scholarship letter. If 300 points are

tended the fall festival in Mt. Sterl- secured during the year a school ac-Mrs. F. W. Brockhouse of Jacksonville spent Thursday here with Mrs. party for the entire school. They

Mrs. W. L. Wilday and Mrs. Ellen what kind of a party this is to be will Giger are spending this week at the no doubt be a surprise. The Seniors

tainized by Arman Fricke, won from the Reds, captainized by John Wade, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Purples next Monday evening. The Mrs. Louise Alborn has been helping at the home of Mrs. Edgar Roegge

get 4 points. Roegge, who underwent an operation A number of girls went on a hike sult. at the hospital and who is recovering Wednesday evening to "Sunset Beach" under the supervision of Miss Grote and Miss Seymour.

The Biology class are good speciment collectors. Among the things they brought back to the laboratory were live fish and snakes, mussels

Find Former Cass County Clerk Dead In Bed at Virginia

Joe B. Mullen Passes Away ward physical education, literary, or Suddenly, Body Being Found by Mother

> Virginia.-Joe B. Mullen, a former ounty clerk of Cass county, was found dead in bed at his home here yesteray morning.

Mr. Mullen, who was 46 years old, the inquiry into the death. The in-Roberts 151 213 177 541 quest was held here Saturday aft- Davison 169 213 180 542 was in Jacksonville yesterday on bus- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cox of Beardstown. The body was found by ils aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Mullen. The decedent was county clerk from

1930 to 1934, previous to that time Player: serving as a deputy in the office. He Godfrey 180 155 137 was connected with the county clerk's Smith 142 158 151 451 office a total of lifteen years. Thompson 150 159 154 463

He was a son of the late William Mullen and Mrs. Margaret Jacobs Mul-len, who survives, together with three brothers and one sister, Henry Mullen.

Peoria; Howard Mulien, Ashland; Player Funeral services will be held from the late residence Monday afternoon

clating Burial will be at

Police Reveal Gang Agreed Highzerger 96 127 110 333 Saturday business visitor in Jackson- the program. Everybody welcome. to Accept \$30,000, But Failed to Collect

Chicago-AP-Harold F. McCormick and William C. Cummings, Chicago industrial leaders, have been threatened with abduction and blackmail over tain John Prendergast said today. During that time, the police and have made secret efforts repeatedly to trap the plotters through negotiations Handicap 100 100 100 by telephone and letter from the home of Cummings, president of the Drovers' National Bank.

Capt. Prendergast said the extortionists last night agreed to accept \$30,000, but no one appeared at the Cummings home to collect the money. Cummings told the authorities he had received several unsigned notes, family visited her father, Jeff Henry return to her. She said: reading, "We have been thinking of Springfield, Sunday,

Cummings and McCormick, who is Mrs. Maurice Walsh attended the fuldivorced the man who liked her chairman of the board of the International of Mrs. Cain, hear Decatur picture. tional Harvester Company. They ap- Wednesday, parently were the work of poorly educated person, Capt. Prendergast said.

Bank Employes

Bradford, Pa., Oct. 5,-(A)-Federa agents today arrested two employes of the Commercial National Bank which falled to open Monday after a shortage estimated by Washington officials at \$1,000,000 was discovered in its accounts.

The men, Harold Benson, assistant trust officer, and Harold Miller, teller in the savings department, were immediately taken before U.S. Commissioner Elizabeth O'Mara for arraign-

Prank W. Calkins, 47, assistant cashier, died in his garage last Saturday from carbon monoxide fumes and a coroner's jury returned a ver-

dict of "probable suicide." Officials of the bank did not place responsibility of the shortage at the time the closing was ordered, explaining the action was taken "to safe-

YOUNG HUNTER IS SHOT IN LEG

Charles William Camp Hurt While Hunting With Companion

Fayette street was shot in the knee while hunting with a companion, noor Richard Walker, S. West street, Saturday at noon. The pair had been hunting near Calvary cemetery when the accident occured. Harry Summers caretaker of Diamond Grove cemetery, and his son, Harry Jr., took the Wednesday evening by the score of boy to Passavant Hospital after Walk-11 to 0. The Yellows will meet the er came to them for aid.

The charge was from a 410 shotgun winners get 5 points toward an ath- and entered Camp's leg through the letic letter and the losers will only kneecap. It was impossible to determine if permanent injury will re-

BOWLING

Friday Night League Erhgott O. K. Cigars 392 391 Total678 658 762 2098 Won 0; lost 3.

Illinois Steel Bridge Co. er. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Lushbaugh 139 91 162 392 business visitor in the city vesterday Evergreen Camp of White Hall visited 530 Campbell116 96 147 359 Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson of Virgree given by the staff of the Rood-Imboden17 120 176 473 ginla were shoppers in Jacksonville house camp. Mrs. Wayne Riddle of Handicap45 45 45 Yesterday from Virginia Altadena, California, who has been

Won 3; lost 0. Saner Bros.' Tap Room 181 478

Won 1; lost 2. Weyand Shoes 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot

White Front Cafe Feoria: Howard Mullen. Ashland: Player. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot. Winchester shoppers in the city both of Virginia.

Mr. Mullen was a graduate of Virginia.

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at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Parker offi-Amalgamated Clothiers

K. of C. A. C. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. McGinnis145 176 183

Player: Swift & Co.

PLEASANT HILL

Won 2; lost 1.

Four similar notes were received by Miss Margaret Walsh, and Mr. and strength of her photograph. She Chevrolet.

Miss Catherine Lonergan spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Lonergan and family.

Barker and daughter.

and family and George Smith spent U. S. No. 1, 1.25. Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J E. Mills of Franklin. Miss Margaret Walsh and Mrs.

Sacred Heart Academy of Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were Jacksonville shoppers Friday.

VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright Henguard the rights of all interested derson of St. Louis, are spending the parties." They said 95 per cent of the deposits were protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance corp-avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brady's mother, Mrs. Julia O'Brien on Brady, 5 Duncan Place.

Personal News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lashmet and son, David of Winchester were among the Saturday callers in the city. M. M. Cruft, son Edward and Paul Charles William Camp, 13, of 673 S. R. Auwarter and sons Bob and Don said.

Prevenue and Sons Bob and Don said.

> Mrs. Mary Hamm of Concord was shopper in the city yesterday. visitors in the city yesterday from

Mrs. George Bang and mother, Mrs. Miles, of Virginia were shopping in

Jacksonville yesterday,
Dan Moy of Ashland was a bustvisitor in Jacksonville yester

Chapin visitors in the city yesterday. Mrs. L. Verle Horndeck of Winchester was a Saturday shopper in the

Willie Mulch of Franklin was a Wille Mulch of Franklin was a white Hall, Oct. 5.—The Merry Mix business visitor in Jacksonville yes- Up club met in an all day session

Claude Bolton of Murravville was

469 yesterday.

Seymour, James Hayes and William recipes. In a guessing contest, Mrs.

Johnson.

J. F. Harney of Murrayville was a

A number of Royal Neighbors from Murrayville visitors to Jacksonville the Roodhouse camp Thursday eve-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wilson of Vir-

Gene Way, former Illinois College visiting in Illinois since early summer city yesterday from Ashland.

Alexander included Martin Reiser. Mrs. Riddle formerly resided in Rood-Rollo Fanning of Franklin was a house and although she has resided in business vistor in the city yesterday, the west for more than twenty-five Literberry visitors in the city yes-terday included Raymond Bruner. the Boodhouse camp. Ritchie G. Early of Edwardsville Martha, the fourteen

Saturday callers in the city from diphtheria at her home. 452 terday.

from the Murrayville community. Business visitors in the city vesterlay from Virginia included Raymond

shopping in Jacksonville yesterday.
Winchester shoppers in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morris were Bill Bone poet and radio entertainer

460 Asbury.

iness visitor in the city yesterday. Church night at the Christian Mrs. Alvin Carson of Alexander Church Monday, Oct 7. Bring covwas shopping in the city yesterday, ered dish and sandwiches. The Ash-R. G. VanGundy of Chapin was a land Christian Church will furnish

86 122 325 convicted Mrs. Susanne Madoian, 31, teacher at the Cross Roach school 174 182 530 of the murder of her husband, and five miles west of Decatur. 477 fixed her punishment at 14 years 456 imprisonment. The trial was the woman's second.

The fury in the first trial disagreed. Total 837 779 829 2145; She admitted shooting her husband, Jr., left toxiay for Pasadena, Calif. Leo, a laundry worker, who had deserted her, but said she had done it unintentionally. The shooting or- the fameral held east of here for Mrs. cured June 19 in Madolan's cousin's Louis Spears. home, where Mrs. Madolan had gone.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago, Oct. 5.—(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 152, on track 309, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sooy spent total U. S. shipments 783; northern Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert stock slightly stronger, Idahos about Are Arrested John Lonergan and son, John, Jr., of Jacksonville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 135-60; U. S. No. 2, 125; bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.45-60; Wisconsin in round whites Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mills and Mrs. U. S. No. 1. mostly, 774-80 fair Teel Mills and family were shopping quality, small 70, North Dakota cobbin Jacksonville Friday.

Mrs. Martha Walsh and daughter, Red River Ohios U. S. No. 1, mostly Margaret Walsh, spent Thursday with 90; Bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.05; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, 85; Minnesota cobblers U. S. No. 1, mostly 90; Iew More Marting Martin Mr. and Mrs. William Lonergan commercial 721; Colorado McClures

> Miss Margaret Walsh and Mrs. Cars belonging to Oren Pearney-Maurice Walsh were Springfield shop-pers Monday and also called on Miss Literberry collided at the corner of Rosemary Walsh, who is a student at Church street and College avenue last night at 7 p. m. The machine be-longing to Fearneyhough was over-turned but undamaged past a few scratches. Neither of the men was

AT O'BRIEN HOME

Brown street.

May Return Rogers Body To Chelsea

Chelsea, Okla., Oct. 5 —(P)— Tra-body of Will Rogers, now in a Cai fornia mausoleum, may be returned to Chelsea for burial, Mrs. Tom Mc-Spadden, sister of the late humorist,

of Virginia attended the Illinois Col-lege football game yesterday after-nounced plans for bringing the body back to Chelsea, near where Rogers was born. Mrs. McSpadden explained that

Mrs. Emma Thompson was among Mrs. Rogers and her family probably rarely visit Chelsea.

"It is such a comfort to have the sanctuary of the loved one close at hand," said Mrs. McSpadden. "For that reason the body may never be brought back to Chelsea."

Chester Brockhouse was among MERRY MIX UP CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT KELLER HOME

Thursday with Mrs. Herman Keller Claude Bolton of Murrayville was east of the city. Mrs. Keller was as-Saturday business visitor in the sisted by Mrs. Harry Lorton. There Charles Jackson was a Saturday and nine children present. The guests shopper in the city from Woodson.

C. Dobson and Art Wilson were among Murrayville visitors to the city

State of the city from Woodson.

Were Mrs. Wayne Ross, Mrs. Russel Glimore, Mrs. Harold Kistler, Mrs. among Murrayville visitors to the city William Ford, Mrs. Alden Edwards, yesterday.

Franklin business visitors in Jacksonville yesterday included George

Mrs. Russell Roodhouse, Mrs. Frank
Davis and Mrs. William Elliott. Roll
sonville yesterday included George
call was answered with favorite pickle

471 yesterday included Harvey Shepley ining and witnessed the initiatory dehome was given a shower of handker-Callers in the city yesterday from chiefs, and received forty-eight gifts.

residing west of Belltown is ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spangenberg Everett Steilman of Winchester was and baby son, of Hannibal, Missouri, business visitor in Jacksonville yes- spent Wednesday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatman on M. Howard Covey of Murrayville Carrollton street. Mr. Spangenberg was a shopper in the city yesterday, carries mail on a star route from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conlan were Hannibal to Jacksonville daily.

Woodson

Woodson, Oct. 5 -- In a scrimmage Mrs. C. S. Winn and daughters practice game Thursday the Wood-Helen and Lucile of Pittsfield were son High School basketball team defeated the Murrayville team 22-21. school enjoyed a chill supper at the high school this evening in honor of

Visitors in the city pesterday from Priday at one o'clock at the high other guests attended. school and grades enjoyed a lecture by 1st, 2nd, 3rd. Tot, shopping in the city yesterday from known to radio listeners for his bonevard philosophy

Tuesday for a pot luck dinner at the

ARCHIE MONTGOMERY WEDS

MARJORIE MALLICOAT Miss Marjorie Mallicoat of Clinton, Illinois and Archie Montgomery of Marca Illimois were united in mar-Is Convicted class Saturday evening at 5:30 at the Grace M. E. church parsonage by Rev Freeman A. Havighurst.

Mr. Montgomery is employed as a

TO CALIFORNIA

Alexander, Oct. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kumle and son William. where they will spend the winter. Quite a number from here attended

SOFT BALL SCORES

DeMolay went down before the about kidnaping you for a long time. And Mrs. Wesley Mills are visitable play us \$30,000 and you'll be in no danger. If you don't you'll be in no danger. If you don't you'll be in trouble plenty."

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mills are visitable went there to shoot myself if he ACWA seconds won from Lukeman went there to shoot myself if he ACWA seconds won from Lukeman to shoot myself if Bookbindery team 11-7, and the ACWA seconds won from Lukeman

Batteries: For Del day: Roach, p: Hollowell, c. Por the Bookbinders: Dvorak, p. Barber, c. For Lukeman Motors: C. Moore, p. Kammer, c. For ACWA: Nunes, p. Reveal, c.

TO CONTINUE GAMES The kitten baseball games will con-tinue at Nichols Park according to announcement made yesterday. Games scheduled will be played this week and games that have been postponed will be played the following weeks.

Cold Weather

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an eventhy in the things might event.

Alt basaing, the properties, alt basaing, the properties, alt in the properties, basids and Jenn direc. When he asks if he can telephone her she evades, later Sands has a mysterious conversation with two men who mently dependent of the properties of the propert ARRY GLEAN, who is "doing same work for facts same, toing Jean and Bobby He matters them analyst spending men time to such others as the Gulden Peather. When Jean and Robby Jears Larry sees them into a call NOW ON ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV WHEN Larry Gleun recutered the Golden Feather night club. he walked over to the corner table where he had been seated before he spled Jean and Bobby. He sat down there, and drew an envelope from coat pocket. From the envelope he took half a dezen postcard-size Three of them were close-ups of her face; they showed a darkhaired, laughing girl whose eyes held just a faint suggestion of hard worldly wise sophistication. The other photos showed her in theatri-

The GOLDEN FEATHER by Robert Bruce o 1935 NEA Service, In

the room, scanning closely the face of every woman he could see. A waiter came up and hovered at his elbow, suggestively: Larry looked up blankly then smiled and ordered a dring. When it had been

place more or less regularly." He puffed at his cigar.

Dia reverie was broken by the sterosch of a man; a beavy-set asked. come in a tweed suit whose loose. It was a rather long story that matic pistols in their hunds, and his deputies arrived and asked Breas shald not conceal the outlines Larry told in ronly, and it ex they swung their muzzles back and some questions. The entire popua consentar and supple body plained not only his interest in this forth in slow, menacing area; and lace of the little town-459, by the Figs man remared his hat, rereal unidentified girl but his own pres one of them barked sharply, "Put last census -seemed to be congre-

sentifiered up to lay a band on it began several weeks before

"Nike Hagan by all that's holy!" an entry for his savings account bandt who had apaken before wery minute. You're a national bands to reel to old care, you belief on his savings account bandt who had apaken before. "And no funny business!" the care that of the property whites to best You aid safer you. Subject to harred window, bury at He remained in the center of the And what made you think you'd Schild ere harred window, bury at He remained in the center of the find me here."

Whitever it is the rock cashiers lobby, glaring at his victims with Hayan pumped Larry's hand vig busy thomselves with on dull morn a gaze which seemed capable of promity to see his hat on an empty lings, his exes abserved a with that looking at all four of them simul chair and was down with him. for away, other worldly look pecu taneously. His companion walked Oh, I fee little one of the boys of the boys of the boys of the feel of the fe other day, and he said you'd been window, which served the presi stricken girl.

transferred here" he said, suswer dent as an office a slim girl in "Take it easy, sixter, nobody's why don't you do that? Want me

> In the dusty street outside a big that gave access to the cashier's sedan swalig adsclosely to the and teller's cares, and walked in talked to a man in an office 50 curb. Three men not out, leaving From beneath his coat he took miles away. And that was how it

"I'll bet you can help me. Look the moment, he might have noticed drawers contained. Then, holding at these." He took out the en that the driver did me shall off the the sack with one hand, he thrust velope and spread out the photos motor. And if that had drawn his the muzzle of his revolver into the before Hagan. "Ever see her be attention to the men, he most cer ribs of the cashier. tainly would have stared, popeyed, ! "Now, grandpa," he said jorosely HAGAN looked at them carefully, a victous looking sub marking gun sonder-and do it dans quick too."

wouldn't be dead sure, but she jurned to look up and down the Pushing him shend of him, the

Larry spread out the photographs. "Ever see her before?" he asked. brought to him he practically is looks like a dame that plays this street. The other two men walked swiftly into the bank.

Entering the little lobby they "What'd you want of her?" he proceeded to shatter its Sabbath i like calm. They held ugly auto-

celling if you want to live!" It began several weeks butter the teller, the teller, the steller throughout the state, and content throughout the state, and the farmer throughout the state, and content throughout the state, and content throughout the state, and the farmer throughout the state, and the state, and the farmer throughout the state, and the farmer throughout the state, and the state throughout throughout throughout the state throughout throughout the state throughout throughout throughout the state throughout throughout the state throughout the state throughout throughout throughout the state throughout throughout the state throughout throughout the state throughout throughout the state throughout throughout the than some 300 miles to the west stored at them in unbelieving be ring briefly with the sheriff, turned wilderment for a moment, and then to the president,

i figured you'd be bound to bit a white sports dress clicked away going to burt you." he leared Then to make the call?"

the opened the wire netting door. The president of "After something," said Larry Had anyone been passing by at reacy that the shelves and cash

at them. For one of them brought "suppose you open that safe over

his companion to the lebby With parting threat, the two men burted outside, and-joined by the man with the machine guntrotted over to their auto. Tum-oling inside, they cried, "Step on her!" to the driver. The driver swung the car out from the curb just as the fown's one policeman, hastily summoned ny a merchant who had witnessed things from his store window

bandit entered. More cash went into

the sack, and a far sheaf of bonds

Then, still preceded by the trem-

ling cashier the bandit came out.

He shepherded the cashler into the

front office, gave him a parting jab with the gun tucked his now filled

sack under his coat, and rejoined

ert Mayes, in this city.

in Arenzville in the absence of Mrs.

Mrs. Wm. Basket and Mrs. Earl Al-

A new kind of program was intro-

The Juniors are planning a school

have not announced the date. Just

tivity letter will be issued.

across the street, came around the orner. Helplessly valiant, be ran toward the car, revolver in hand, shouting. The snout of the machine gun protruded from a side window of the car which was gathering speed. There was a swift, dry sputter of metallic sound, a dozen stabping sports of Came-and the posteeman, who had planned to get home early that evening to freeze ice cream for his small daughter's birthday party, fell down on the

sidewalk and died. THE big sedan sped down the road and was out of sight before anyone had got to the police-

After a time the confusion lessened enough, and the aging cashier recovered enquely so that he and the teller and the hank's president, who had been summoned by telephone, could begin to recken up the total of the loss. About the time they had unished-they found that some \$10,000 to cash and bonds worth \$30,000 had been taken-another big car came whirling to a stop in front of the bank; and out of this one sprang half a dozen policemen from the city, eager to

pick up the trail of the departed gupmen. The policemen questioned the people in the bank. The sheriff and the a short of cabellions hair that ence in the Golden Feather night em up, everybody! Reach for the to ask still more questions on its own book. At last the police cap-

> "Look," he said, "those birds are probably a hundred miles away by the regional office of the Department of Justice. They'll have a man out here right away, and they can go after these birds better than we can hope to do, because they can chase 'em all over the United States, if necessary-and It'll be necessary, too, if I know anything

The president agreed, and the policeman got on the phone and "Can't kick. What're you doing curb. Turn men got out, leaving From beneath his coat he took miles away. And that was how it here? Just killing time, or after a fourth scaled behind the steering a wide-mouthed canvas sack, and was that late that afternoon Larry something?"

wheel. Glenn got out of a small coupe and walked briskly into the bank and presented himself to the president with the words, "I'm Gleng, re-gional director of the Division of investigation of the Department of Justice. Now about this robbers-Mike Hagan listened while Larry

brought the story this far. while he applied a match to his out of the back of the car, held it. The cashier guiped looked about. "Okay," he said. "But about to take the granted.

The cashier guiped looked about to look the back of the car, held it. The cashier guiped looked about. "Okay," he said. "But about the granted.

The said, "I think I have the steps of the little bank, and against his thin chest, and obeyed she draw cards in all of this?"

(To be Continued) "Okay," he said, "But about this girl you're looking for. How does (To Be Continued)

THIMRIE THEATOE Starring POPEVE

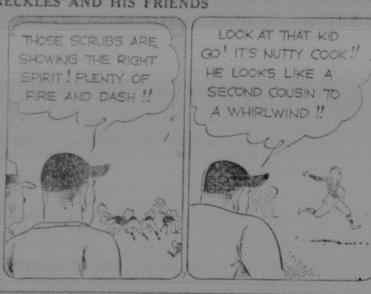


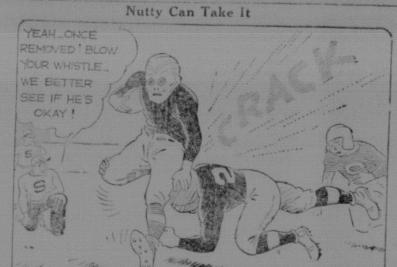






FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

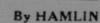


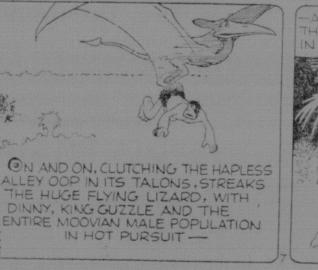




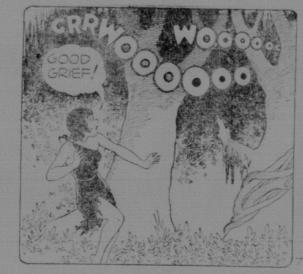
ALLEY OOP

What Would You Do?











ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE! I JUST CAN'T GET HATTIE OUT OF MY MIND -AND, THE MORE I ONE THING IS SURE - WE GALS
JUST HAVE TO STAND UP FOR OUR
RIGHTS! THE MORE WE DO, THE
MORE WE'RE EXPECTED TO DO AND A LOT OF CREDIT WE GET THINK OF HER THE MADDER I GET POOR KID -UP THERE IN THE WILDERNESS. A HORSE WASH TUBBS









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

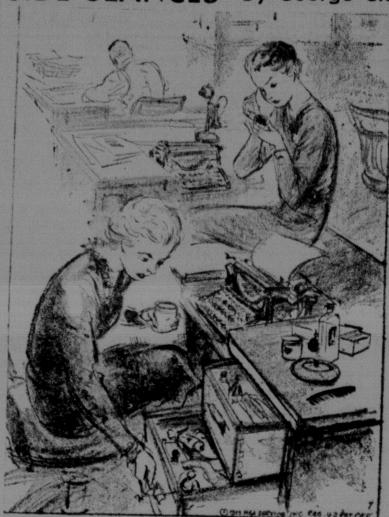
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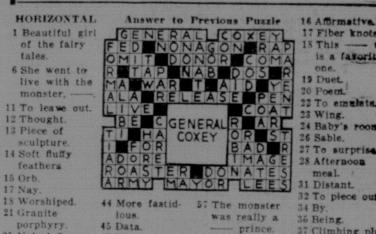


By E. C. SEGAR SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"You just can't keep an orderly desk around this office. Now somebody has been into my vanishing cream."

Fairy Tale Heroine



48 Makes lace. inherit 51 Flower, "

25 Naked figures. 47 Flavor. 29 French soldier 49 Those who 30 College girl. 31 Smoker's 52 Northeast. 53 Untidier. 34 To share. 55 Behold. 36 One who runs 56 By doing this 8 Stir.

26 Obese.

match.

33 Close.

2 Mooley apple. 42 Molding. 3 Sloths. 4 Said. 5 Coupled. 7 Phantom.

VERTICAL

17 Fiber knots. IS This -- tele is a favorite 22 To emulate. 24 Baby's room, 26 Sable.

27 To surprise 28 Afternoon meal. 31 Distant. 32 To piece out. 34 By. 36 Being. 37 Climbing plant 38 Group of eight 39 Footlike part 1 Short hair cut. 41 Knock. 43 Breast. 45 Bronze. 46 Melody.

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50 Measure. away. she saved her 9 To stitch. 40 To attire. 10 Light brown. 54 Road.

REPORT SCREW WORM Today's Since the publication Thursday of an account of screw worm infestation in the Pittsfield and New Berlin com October 7th 1853 James Whitcomb Riley, American poet, born-1889 Seth Low elected president of Columbia University munities, several cases have been reported among farm animals in Morgan county. Cases have been found on farms west and northwest of the The disease is appearing in pigs and 1891: Equestrian statue of U.S. Grant unveiled in Chicago. 1908: Bosnia and Herze horses. Tick bites in the ears of hogs are often infected with the screw worm larvae. Treatment will be given the cases in this county under advice of the U. S. Bureau of Entomological govina annexed to Austria; and people of Crete proclaim union with Greece. and Plant Quarantine.

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Alsey, Oct. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Ferguson and Mrs. Cecile Northrop

M. G. Moore and Orval Hoots at-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobson and

Hillview Wednesday evening.

field this morning for the day.

Mrs. John Kelley spent last Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Whewell and family.

STRINGTOWN

DISEASE IN COUNTY

John McClure and son Raymond of East St. Louis, were Sunday visitors at Wm. Dean's home.

Mrs. Russel Fitch of Manchester, visited a few days last week with her parents, John Kelley and wife.

Ferguson and Mrs. Cecile Northrop were guests at Thursday night supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobson.

Thomas Dean and wife attended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of his sister, Mrs. Mattie Hamilton at Jacksonville.

Mrs. G. B. Wills is ill with a severe old.

A meeting will begin at West Union on Tuesday night, Oct. 7, continuing to the 11.

The Baptist Missionary Circle will meet Thursday October the tenth with Mrs. Cecile Coats instead of at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bowman as previously planned. Mrs. Bowman will Chas. Robinson and wife of near the company of the Ir. ously planned. Mrs. Bowman will Winchester were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Geiger home.

Mrs. Wm. Dean visited Monday tended the Hardin-Hillview game at afternoon with Mrs. Geiger and

Mrs. Addie Black and Mrs. M. G.
Moore were Jacksonville shoppers

daughter, Mary.

Stanley Copley and Ralph Sellars were among the callers at White Hall Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Ferguson drove to Spring-READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS STOCKS : BUNUS LIVESTOCK PRODUCE : GRAIN

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Latest Financial and Market News

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E. St. Louis Livestock

Agr.)—Hogs: 1800: 1000 direct; un-even, 10-25c lower: pigs and sows steady to 15c lower: bulk 160-275 lbs. \$10.75-10.90; to \$10.90; 100-150 lbs. \$9.25-10.65; most sows \$9.00-9.75; com-pared with week ago 50 to 75c lower. Cartile—1200: calver 200. St. Louis, Ill.-(P)-(U.S.Dept.) Cattle—1200; calves 300; compared with close last week; native steers steers steers to 150 lower; western steers 25c lower; western steers 25c lower; mixed yearlings, heifers and cow stuff 25c higher; some year-lings 30c inc; bulls steedy; various 25c lower; and cow stuff 25c higher; some year-lings 30c inc; bulls steedy; various 25c lower. lings 50c up; bulls steady; vealers 50c higher; stock steers 15c higher, other feeding cattle and calves 35c higher; RYE: feeding cattle and caives so the verifing top for the week: 1908-lb, yearling top for the week: 1908-l grass steers \$7.50; mixed yearings July \$9.75; heifers \$9.50; beef cows \$6.00; BARLEY: Sausage bulls \$3.25; vealers \$10.00; Dec. stock steers \$7.25; bulks for the week; LARD; native steers \$8.10; western grass Oct. iteers \$5.75-7.35; mixed yearlings and Dec. heliers \$5.25-8.75; beef cows \$4.50- Jan. 5.50; cutters and low cutters \$3.00- May 4.25; stocker and feeder steers \$3.25. BELLIES: 75. closing top on sausage bulls Oct. \$5.25; on veniers \$10.00.

Sherp-106; compared with a week ago all classes about steady; pracicel top lambs for week \$9.25; packer top \$9.00; closing bulk \$8.75-9.00; buck amb: \$1.00 less; throwouts \$5.00-6.50; bull: yearlings for week \$7.00-7.50; aged wethers \$5.50; ewes \$2.50-3.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER

ed, prices unchanged. Egg., 5,843, steady; extra firsts; cars Dec 641 64 28 local 261; fresh graded firsts: cars 27, local 261; current receipts 24-26; refrigerator extrus 25%, standards 25%,

Around the RADIO Clock

SUNDAY, OCTOBER & (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-

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WEEKLY FOREIGN SHORT WAVE SCHEDULE

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Most U. S. short wave stations may be found on the 49, 31, 25 and 19 meter ands, smattern phones on 20, 75 and 180 meters, police transmitters on 120 and 55 meters and airplans dispatchers on 55 (day) and 100 (night) meters. These and air interspersed with other stations of various classifications.

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St. Louis Cash Grain

Wheat-Now red 116 nom; No. 3

Corn-Now yellow 90. Oats-No. 2 white 33.

ron Church, Nov. 5, 40c.

Chicago, Oct. 5.-(A)-Increased tension regarding League of Nations developments apparently boding ill All for European peace did much today to All send wheat values kiting upward 32 Am cents today.

Big speculative buying of future de-liveries of wheat was witnessed in Chicago and simultaneously Winni. Chicago, and simultaneously Winnipeg reported "splendid demand" for about all grades of wheat in Canada available to be delivered at once. It Be was pointed out as significant that Bo the chief supply of wheat likely to be Bo shipped to Europe is now in Canada. Bo

New high price records for the season were reached by Chicago December and May wheat contracts, but Ca heavy selling to realize profits led to Ca-setbacks from the day's top level. Ce Wheat closed nervous, 2-21 above Ch yesterday's finish. Dec. 1981-1. com Co 18-11 up. Dec. 641-8, oats 8-1 ad- Con

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Chicago Livestock

Baked Chicken Supper, Heber and higher markets, trade very sensitive to supply, but market displaying fairly healthy tone on all ferings, light yearlings, mixed yearlings and helfers strong to mostly 25
higher; all cows strong to 15 higher;
builts steady; vealets strong to 50 up:
stockers and feeders generally steady
although some dullness late on feed.

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strictly choice heifers \$11.50; fat cows
late \$4.50-5.75, with best westerns
eligible \$6.25; cutter grades
\$3.50-4.35; sausage buils \$.75 down.

New York Central

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Were mostly inchanged Compared
with a week earlier although in spots
15 to 25 cents higher.
Sheep ruled strong to 25 cents higher compared with a week ago and
feeders were firm. The week's lamb
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Phone 1788. week's bulk stockers and feeders \$6.50- Ohio Oil

8.00, one load early \$9.00. 21,500 directs. Compared Friday last Otts Steel 15a week; fat lambs weak to 15 cents lower and 25 off sheen strong to 25 week, fat lambs weak to 15 cents lower; apois 25 off, sheep strong to 25 \$9.35 paid for few choice natives at Penney 201 MATHEWS, E. State. Ask close, top on low day \$8.95; week's Philip Morris 473 anybody. bulk native lambs \$8.50-9.00 westerns Phillips Petroleum at \$8.00-50; late bulk native throw- Pullman outs \$6.50-7.50 strongweights \$8.00 pearlings \$6.50-7.25; slaughter ewes \$2.75-4.25, closing top \$4.50, highest weight feeding lambs here, closing since middle of May; no choice lightbulk 70-73 lb kinds 8840-940, plain Sears Roebuck 531 lightweight offerings \$7.00-8.00 Servel 10)

Servel . Hogs 2,500, including 2,200 direct; Shell Union \$9.50-75; practically no good and Stewart-Warner 145 choice hoss offered nominal top Studebaker 58 \$11.15; shippers took none; estimated holdover 200

New York Curb Aluminum Co. of America 753 Union Carbide 651

Arkansas Gas. A	24 Union Pacific 931
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CASH WHEAT MARKET	Wilson & Co

Western Union Telegraph 47a Westinghouse Airbrake 229 Chicago, Oct. 5.—P.—Cash wheat Wrigley Jr. Wrigley Jr. Y York advices reported a fair export business in Canadian wheat. Re- Yellow Truck & Coach 5.000 bushels

Corn was 1; to 3 cents higher. Receipts were 37 cars; shipping sales 26,000 bushels; booked to arrive 53,-000 bushels.

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago— (P) —Poultry—Live, 27 trucks, hens firm, balance steady;

hens less than 43 lbs., 18c; 41 lbs., up. 21c; leghorn hens, 14c; rock springs, 183@21ac; colored, 17@18c; rock broilers. 20c; colored, 20c; barebacks, 13% 14c; leghorn chickens, 15c; roosters, 15c; turkeys, 140 20c; white ducks, 44 lbs. up 18c; small, 15c; colored ducks, 14c; gesse, 14c.

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2:00— 3:00— To Be Announced

1:00— 5:00— Abe Lyman's Melodiana
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1:100— 1:100— Frank Dailey Orchestra
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orden	Livestock Prices
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elanese	Chicago, Oct. 5.—(42)—An incent consumer demand for d

Continental Can 851 bounds this week notwithstanding average of 60 stocks, the market rose 611 modest supplies. Corn Products B Deere & Co..... 1291 er. Lambs also developed recupera- Friday. M Du Pont de Nem 46 er grade cattle shared the general above the prevailing price for domes-General Motors 46 trend toward improvement as the the copper,
week progressed, but fed steers and. The copper issues which ran shead Goodrich Goodyear T & R

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the new styles.

ceipts included 500 cattle, 300 calves, Pasco at 60 Chile Copper at 24). Ken-6.000 sheep and 2,500 hogs, of which necott at 261, Phelps Dodge at 231 and yearlings closed steady to 25 cents International Haivester and yearlings closed steady to 25 cents Inter Nick Can 311 nominal, a few sows holding barely lower after series of alternating low-

earlier. The average price a year ago

top was \$9.35, paid for choice natives Phone 1788. at the close.

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of buying came into equities not gen- Utah Radio

The buying of stocks other than the Second shipment of the new "war babies" was attributed in finan-ctal circles to three factors: The continued favorable tone of domestic here. - GUSTINE'S. Well business, idle domestic funds in search of jobs at a profit and the influx of frightened capital abroad some of idiffer- which is said to be trickling into the

dressed market. modest supplies.

O.3 of a point to 48.4. Transactions.

Hogs, after dropping to the lowest totaled 697.190 shares for the twolevel in two months, recovered to close bour session, compared with 1,427,340 the week unevenly 25 to 50 cents low- shares for the five-hour period on

yearlings finished steady to 25 for gains of fractions to 2 or more lower.

Doints included: American Smelting The markets today were quiet, Re- at 51, Anaconda at 22s, Cerro De

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago—(P—Cash wheat, No. 2 red \$1.13); sample grade red \$30; No. At the close Friday the average hog 1 hard, \$1.28; No. 3 mixed, \$1.131 classes at week's close, lower grade steers irregular, mostly unchanged, spots 15-25 higher, but plain warmed up as well as short-feds with weight to the close Friday the average hog take a sample grade mixed 93c; corn, No. 3 price for that day was figured at sample grade mixed 93c; corn, No. 2 sample grade mixed 93c; no. 3 sample grade mixed 93c; no. 2 sample grade mixed 93c; no. 3 sample gra medium weights. Lower grade steers ment; barley nominal feed 35-50, were mostly unchanged compared malting 50-78; timothy seed \$2.40-70

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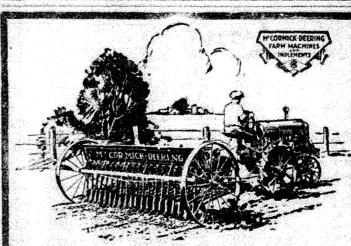
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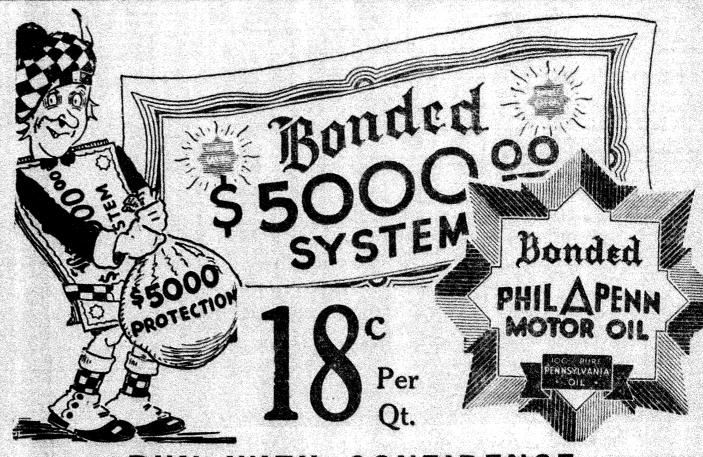
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Cards. Free sample offer. Friend- FOR SALE-Pony, buggy, harness,

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10-6-1t -

FOR SALE-Poland China male hogs. APPLES for sale-Grimes Golden, ADDRESS Envelopes at home, spare- Double treated, March farrow, R. H. Jonathan, at Thornton Orchard. 10-6-3t

brings details. Employment Mgr., PUBLIC SALE-Thursday, Oct. 10, 1 o'clock sharp, rain or shine, 400 fancy Hereford caives, and 100 cows and heifers. Probably load Angus Jonathan's, Red Delicious, Bring container, Winstead's Market, North calves. Financed for responsible parties bringing legal description of Main.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

10-6-2t FOR SALE-Four dark Barred Rock roosters, also cockerels, well bred. Mrs. Roy Davenport, Alexander.

FARMS FOR SALE

10-5-2t JUST COME on the Market. Dale 82 ucre black improved, Virginia 31 FOR SALE, EXCHANGE OR LEASE miles, \$75. per scre. If you are looking for a bargain pick me up. D-1-287 acre improved stock farm on slab, Virginia a miles, price \$11,000. \$2500 cash, long time on balance.

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Consignment Sale

CHAPIN, WED., OCT. 9. 20 Good native Short Horn Steers and Heifers. Some good cows. Stock hogs. Sheep, lumber, posts,

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1930 Chevrolet truck, stock rack and grain bed. Edw. Coates, Jacksonville, R. 2.

FOR SALE-Household furniture, 203

Oct. 9-Burgoo Alexander M. E. FOR SALE-Colonial style mahogany FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, davenport; excellent condition, \$25.00. Eades Transfer Co. 10-3-6t

case. Call at 212 Sandusky, or three room modern furnished apart-977-W. 10-6-1t ment, garage 760 W. Douglas. Alber FOR SALE-Eight piece oak dining

Oct. 17-Jitney supper, 5 to 7:00, Pirst FOR SALE-Three piece tapestry, living room suite. A bargain at \$25.00. Furniture Exchange, 211 East

> living room set, breakfast sets, gas sion tables, chairs, book case, desk. Ilbrary, and stand tables, other ette. Call evenings. household goods. 762 E. College Ave.

FRUITS-VEGETABLES

Apply 130 Diamond cout. 10-6-11 FOR SALE-Winson heater, good con- FOR SALE-Apples. Meier Orchard. 10-6-1t Bluffs, III. Cider on Sundays.

ordehard 32 miles southwest of Lynnville. Apple Craft Farm.

varieties, sweet cider. Bring con-

9-8-1f favor. Wallace orchard, Chapin,

able. Wm. Pond, 1 block South

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9-28-tf APPLES—All popular varieties 50c per bu. at the orchard. No containers furnished. 11/2 miles northwest GUARANTEED DENTISTRY - Now Ing Cards and \$1.00 Assortments FOR SALE—2 fresh milk cows, I pure ers furnished. 1½ miles northwest GUARANTEED DENTISTRY — Now bred Jersey. Irl R. Henderson, Sugden, 749 Monroe, Rochester, N. Alexander. 10-5-2t chard. 10-1-6t 123 West College, Phone 9 10-1-6t

Big crop. Low prices. Patterson.

container. Winstead's Market, North

Vandalia; also good milk goat, cheap. 10-5-3t

FOR SALE - Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Dark blue fur trimmed coat, size 16. Call 505-X. 10-6-1t

FOR SALE-Used Thor washer, \$10.00, Furniture Exchange, 211 East Court BIG DEMAND for homes. Rent or street.

10-6-1t sell now. Classified ads. Will do it

-Business building, lot and fixtures 1324 So. Main.

FOR SALE-Good used 200-220 gal. MOTOR REBUILDING. General Maoil tank suitable for oil-burner service. Hieronymus Bros. Phone 1729.

FOR SALE-Double tub Dexter washing machine with fly wheel for engine drive. Good condition. \$25.00. Gustines Furniture Store, 229 South FARMERS, SALARIED people -10-6-1t Legal rates. Commercial Finance

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE-4 room house. Address "4" care Journal-Courier. 9-26-tf washers \$39.95. Furniture Exchange. 211 East Court street.

FOR SALE-Five room bungalow. Fine location. West of city limits. Address "Bungalow" care Journal-

FOR SALE OR RENT-Five room house, 244 E. Dunlap, Newly repaired, papered and painted. Light, gas, water. R. E. Harmon, Ayers Bank building.

FOUND

FOUND-Red sow. Owner may have for payment of advertisement and feed. R. H. Culp, Murrayville, Ill

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT-Oct. 10, four room modern house, garage, garden. 200 East Morton Ave.

FOR RENT-6-room house, 606 East ply 327 Lurton street, evenings.

FOR RENT-Six room cottage partly modern, 631 Routt St. Ed. Keating. Inquire 625 E. S. Sq.

FOR SALE-USED TRUCKS FOR RENT-Two or three light housekeeping rooms. Modern, furn-

FOR RENT-Modern 2 room apart-ment, furnished. 426 East Douglas. Neighbors of Winchester, was among

modern, close in. Call at 215 South

FOR RENT—ROUMS

College Ave. 9-10-tf

stoves and heaters, rockers, exten- FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms, stitute at Virginia. 10-4-3t visitor in Virginia Wednesday.

10-6-2t FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or un-furnished. Call 203 So. Fayette St.

Inquire 236 West Morton Ave.

PERSONAL dren. Phone 1402-W. 10-6-2t Majestic range. Gustines Furniture Store. 229 So. Main St. 19-6-1t the tree, cheap. Raymond Morris, 1 mile south Murrayville. 10-6-1t word "Paramount?" Rush your answer to G. F. Stayton, Dept. C-2 Des Moines, Iowa, and you will ge opportunity to win \$2,250.00, 10-6-1t

BUSINESS SERVICES

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ne in for FREE DEMONSTRA TION GUARANTEED to Comfort ably Retard Your Rupture LONG'S DRUG STORE Truss and Surgical Appliance
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Mrs. Williams

At Arenzville; Other Cass News Notes

Arenzville, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Troy Williams entertained friends and members of the Royal Neighbors at her 709 Ayers Bank Bldg. Phone 718. home Tuesday afternoon. Following ished or unfurnished. Garage. Ref-ished or unfurnished. Garage. Ref-ished or unfurnished. Garage. Ref-10-6-1t a group of ladies from Concord and Arenzville. The remainder of the aft-FOR RENT—APARTMENTS erhoon was spent in playing and contests. At a late hour, refresh ernoon was spent in playing games

10-1-tf the guests present

News Notes The Arenzville baseball team will permanent job. Good pay. Car necessary. Give age and experience.
Write Box 164. Dept. 4775, Quincy.
Ill. 10-6-1t Oct. 10—Baked chicken supper.

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Oct. 10—Sale Indianated Chicken supper. play the Beardstown-Littleton team

Albert Nicol was a business visitor

10-6-1t in Virginia Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. David Long and room suite, splendid value \$30.00. FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Furniture Exchange, 211 East Court St.

Private bath. Ground floor. Herwacated by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore man's, 208 East Beecher. Phone Lovekamp Wednesday. 10-6-2t The regular meeting of the Ladies

> church was held in Luther Hall Thurs-10-6-1t FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room missed Friday, Oct. 11 in order that Dr. A. F. Streuter was a

Aid of the St Peter's Lutheran

The Independence Commu-HELP WANTED — FEMALE FOR SALE—Heatrola. \$15. Phone wanted Experienced girl for house- 1302-X. Phone Call 1302-Y. FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms in modern home. Meals if desired. 12 o'clock. Public invited. 10-6-1t nity Club is giving a Burgoo

Salt Rising BREAD

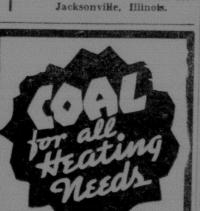
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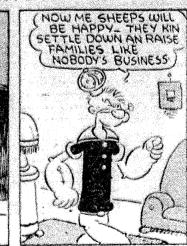
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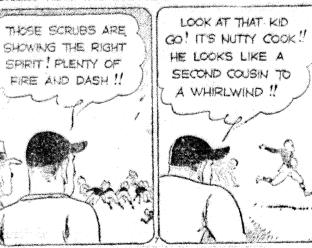


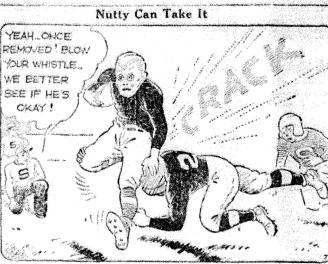




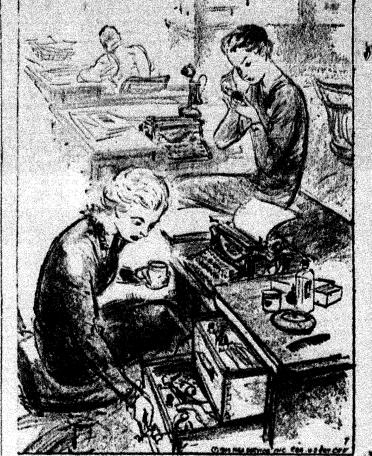


RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





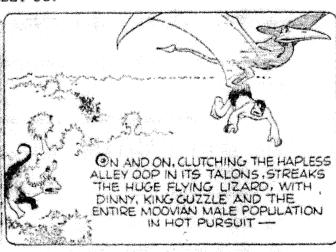




SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"You just can't keep an orderly deak around this office. Now somebody has been into my vanishing cream."

ALLEY OOP







OH - I WISH I KNEW JUST WHAT MADE THAT NOISE - IT SOUNDED SOMETHING LIKE DINNY - BUT OH. DEAR . I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Both Barreis ONE THING IS SURE - WE GALS
JUST HAVE TO STAND UP FOR OUR
RIGHTS! THE MORE WE DO, THE
MORE WE'RE EXPECTED TO DO AND A LOT OF CREDIT WE GET

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH MEN! JUST START HUMORING THEM AND (T H10 ZAT YOU. 848Y 544 LOUISE MICKED! HOW'S TUDBIA DATE THIS:

By MARTIN OH, IT'S YOU!! - EXPECTING ME GIVE UP THE EVENING, JUST TO PLEASE YOU!! HUH! I'M SICK AND TIRED OF BEING BOSSED AROUND! - AND, I WON'T BE DICTATED TO, YOU -

WASH TUBBS











By HAMLIN



ti To leave out 12 Thought. 13 Piece of sculpture. 14 Soft Aufly feathers 15 Orb.

17 Nay. 18 Worshiped. 21 Granite porphyry. 45 Data. 25 Naked Sgures. 47 Flavor 48 Makes lace. 29 French soldier 49 Those who

26 Obese. 30 College girl. 31 Smoker's match. 33 Close 34 To share.

38 One who runs AWAY.

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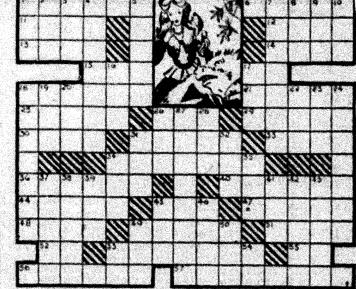
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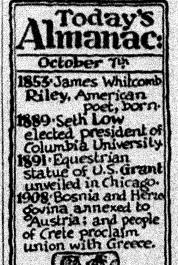
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ALSEY

Alsey, Oct. 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perguson and Mrs. Cecile Northrop were guests at Thursday night supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mrs. O. B. Wills is ill with a severe

The Baptist Missionary Circle will meet Thursday October the tenth with Mrs. Cecile Coats instead of at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bowman as previplanned. Mrs. Bowman will assist Mrs. Coats in entertaining. M. G. Moore and Orval Hoots at-

tended the Hardin-Hillylew game at Hillview Wednesday evening. Mrs. Addie Black and Mrs. M. G. Moore were Jacksonville shoppers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dobson and Mrs. Tom Perguson drove to Spring-field this morning for the day.

STRINGTOWN

REPORT SCREW WORM

DISEASE IN COUNTY

Since the publication Thursday of an account of screw worm infestation; in the Pittsfield and New Berlin rom

mumities, several cases have been re-

ported among farm animals in Mor-

gan county. Cases have been found

on farms west and northwest of the

The disease is appearing in pigs and horses. Tick hites in the ears of hogs

are often infected with the acres

worm larvae. Treatment will be given

the cases in this county under advice of the U. S. Bureau of Entomologies and Plant Quarantine.

Mrs. John Kelley spent last Priday with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Whewell and family, John McClure and son Raymond of

East St. Louis, were Sunday visitors at Wm. Dean's home. Mrs. Russel Fitch of Manchester,

visited a few days hast week with her parents. John Kelley and wife. Thomas Dean and wife attended a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of his sister, Mrs. Mattie Hamilton at Jacksonville.

A meeting will begin at West Un-

ion on Tuesday night, Oct. 7, con-tinuing to the 11. Paul Crumley and family of Kellerville spent the last week end at the home of B. W. Bunch and wife. Chas. Robinson and wife of near

Winchester were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Geiger home. Mrs. Wm. Dean visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Geiger and daughter, Mary. Stanley Copley and Raiph Sellars were among the callers at White Hall

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Wednesday,

Personal News Notes

RECREATIONIS DISCUSSED AT **SCOTT MEETING**

Plan Program Sponsored By WPA For County; Other News Notes

Winchester, Oct. 5 .- A meeting was held in the Scott county court house. on October 4th for the purpose of selecting an executive committee, for a recreational program, to be sponsored by WPA, in Scott county, this program being in response to a letter sent to representative citizens of the county, by Guy R. Codding, administrator of Scott county ERC.

The meeting was introduced by Wilbur Gibbs, who explained the work that has already been done in Scott county, along other lines, and tolo the group the procedure that must be gone through, in order to bring Scott county, Mr. Gibbs said that this is something that should have

The meeting was led by Guy R. Codding, present relief administrator in Scott county, Mr. Codding explained that he was not interested in this program as a relief administrator, but will naturally mean that people will

the benefits which would accrue to Side Square.

ed that an executive committee of three members be elected and that ester, Manchester, Bluffs, Alsey, Nap- modeled and connected with les, Merritt, Exeter, Glasgow and Ox-ville. store by a hall built behind the Mc-Ville.

Harry Koch and E. L. Kendall were elected to membership on the committee. There was a very representative. There was a very representative. mittee. There was a very representative attendance at the meeting which tive attendance at the meeting which the freely of his large and the first freely of his large and the f

A union service will be held Sunday evening as a welcome to Dr. J. A Chapman, who recently took over the MANCHESTER NEWS pastorate of the M. E. church. The service will be in charge of Rev. F. V. Wright of the Baptist church and Rev R. L. Schwah of the Christian church and will be held at the M. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Codding and cousin Miss Aline Johnson hear Roodhouse Thursday night and Pri-son departed this noon for a visit Roodhouse Thursday night and Pri-day meeting was held in the Lindsey Ho-

Still also of Woodstock for a week latter part of the week.

ghters, Mirlam and Margaret, and son, Jack, Denver, Colo., left for Chi-Mrs. John Blakeman.

Number of perfect attendance 142 entertainment and refreshments were Number of tuition pupils 18 served.

Juniors

POINT AID SOCIETY AT MIDDLETON HOME

The Point Aid society entertained

licious refreshments were enjoyed. The guests attending from a distance included Mr. and Mrs. Anson Coultas graduate of Illinois College, was a Boow Review—Rev. Hayes.

Baturday in the city with friends, tax.

Celebrates 25th Year in Business



J. C. LUKEMAN **OBSERVES 25TH** BUSINESS YEAR

Opened First Store On West Side Square: Active In Civic Affairs

After a period of ten years George Helen Jepson, soprano, orate the centers in Winchester and another line of endeavor and the firm will be announced later

Raymond Funk was elected chairman of the executive committee and

The Lukeman Clothing Company Chenoweth, Mrs. R. W. Norris, Mrs. Miss Lena Hopper, director of the orwarfield Brown, Mrs. Ed Cleary, Mrs.

Warfield Brown, Mrs. Ed Cleary, Mrs.

whole heartedly endorsed the program to any movement that was for the betterment of Jacksonville and its

NOTES OF INTEREST

Manchester, Oct. 5.- Miss Glenna

Tom Danner who is attending Illihois College in Jacksonville is spendday for a week-end visit with his brother Charles Smith and family.

secretary; Frank McCollister, treasbrother Charles Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer of Miss Helen Metzler was accompanMiss Helen Metzler was accompanMr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer of Each month.

October Show At Strawn Galfeatures of entertainment was the each month.

Lery Will Begin This Week ied here from Woodstock by Donald ter Mrs. Wilbur Smith and family the

and visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saye of Jack- ent season hit this section Thursday Riggs.

The teachers and officers of the Baptist Sunday school had a pot-Baptist Sunday school

son, Jack, Denver, Colo., left for Chicago this morning following a visit
with Mrs. Sherlock's mother, Mrs. N.
Mrs. Emma Chapman and daughter,
Miss Anna Frances returned Thursday
from Chicago where they attended
from Chicago where they attended F. Lashmet.

from Chicago where they attended had spent the past month.

School enrollment figures here are Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star. birthday on Thursday by entertaining Total number students Oct 1.189 six of her little school friends at her Per cent of attendance for Sept. 96% home. Various games featured the

3 WOMAN'S CLUB OF ROODHOUSE HOLDS

The Centerville club is sponsoring a meeting, next Thursday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. in Library Hall. Mrs. Clara a good attendance. Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. H. W. Smith both gave talks on their recent trips to different parts of the U.S. Mrs. ... 189 Roodhouse, Oct. 5.-The Womans about 100 guests at the home of Mrs. to different parts of the U. S. Mrs. Mary Middleton Friday evening, hon- Lee Hopkins and Mrs. Merle Mackey SALEM LADIES' AID oring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richard-gave a piano duet, and the business son. The hours were pleasantly spent meeting was presided over by Mrs. in group singing, and later interesting Mae Johnessee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry

CONCERT GROUP **MEMBERSHIP IS** REACHED HERE

Goal Is Attained By Workers For Association Saturday

The Cooperative Concert association is assured for Jacksonville it was an-Miss Dorothea Fitch. nanager of the organization, here night. She the executive committee, membership chairman, co-chairman, captains and all workers, upon the splendid suc-

the goal on Saturday the last day of transacting business here yesterday. Spent Saturday in the city shopping. own at headqua ers in New Dunlap otel when the last reports were

Mrs. John R. Robertson, chairman of the membership committee, also re- Meredosia community in the city yes- the Saturday callers in Jacksonville. ported that the first award for great-est number of memberships, was given

and a very large student enrollment. The executive committee is appreciative of the splendid support of the INITIATION OF

may congregate during the winter ingly, formed the firm of Lukeman are the "Russian Imperial Singers," months and have proper supervision. Brothers and opened a men's clothing Kneisel trio, Rosemarie Brancato Mr. Codding told the audience that and haberdashery store at No. 10 West The reciprocity extended to the Jackand social. The WPA project, if ap- man and George T. Lukeman, were offer the following. Nov. 19, Gordon scott county, would mean that Scott ing up an enviable trade and repu- and Robertson, Duo Pianists; Feb. 18. Katherine Meisle, Contralto; Mar. 16.

> Dates for the Jacksonville Membership chairman—Mrs. John Self, and Bob Oxtoby.
>
> Robertson; co-chairman, Mrs. Helen
>
> The club, along with the Treble aichak.

Executive committee-F. G. Meyers Guy Snell, Mrs. F. J. Waddell, Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown, Mrs. Roy Corrington, Mrs. Harold Jaquith, Mrs. H. C.

ORGANIZED AT CARROLLTON

WRITTEN TO JOURNAL Twenty-Four Charter Mem- Jin bers In Organization:

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Damotte of Springfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herfield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herdaughters went to Armington SaturVedder, vice presidents; Homer Sheets
secretary: Frank McCollister, treasnois College in Jacksonville is spending the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Codding and

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Cousin Miss Aline Johnson near

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Has Frost

The first killing frost of the pres-

Thursday with Mrs. Beverley Phomas. specimens, This lecture and their The music was furnished by Mrs. A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed at members of the Board and their T. D. Manchester, Charles S. Boynton

Hansen read a paper.

MEETING THURSDAY from a visit of several days with her

Mrs. Eva Luton returned Tuesday SACKS OF RUBBISH
THEATER ADM mother, Mrs. White, at West Frank-

The Salem Ladies' Aid met recently leaves or cans and which came out

Group of Songs-Mrs. Belmear Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Martin. Miss

of Alexander, Miss Inez Husted, and visitor on the college campus Satur
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shoemaker of day.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Gott
tending the American Hospital conthe afternoon.

Harry Kumle of Alexander was a Miss Harriet Seymour of Franklin

ided R. V. Blimling.

terday included John Newman.

Saturday business caller here. B. F. Wilson of Franklin spent shoppers in the city. saturday in the city with friends. Bluffs business visitors here yester-Among the Ashland business vis- day inculded Frank Davis. ors here yesterday was E. C. Lewis. F. B. Smith of Virginia was a caller Elfred Lamkular of Ashland was a in Jacksonville Saturday. disiness visitor here yesterday.

Paul Johnson of Sinclair was a caller in the city Saturday. Among the Concord visitors vesterday was Roy Nickel.

lay included Orville Jokisch.

ng the week of intensive cambridge the captains and all workers yester ay included Albert Wisdom.

Charter and the captains and all workers yester ay included Albert Wisdom. Mrs. Sarah Decker of Literberry terday included Mrs. James B. Anview and had just driven their ma- Mae Walker.

istic Work At Annual

Picnic

In City

VISITS HERE

aturday business caller in the city. was a Saturday shopper in the city. Woodson visitors here yesterday ining on friends here yesterday calling on friends in the city yester- spent Saturday in Jacksonville shop-

Waverly callers in Jacksonville yes- Meredosia caller in the city yesterday included Wilbur Six Harvey Conlee of Waverly was a Mr. and Mrs. Bert Laughary of

Arenzville were among the Saturday

The Modesto community was rep-Virginia callers in the city Satur- resented here yesterday by Albert

senger train at the crossing near the elevator. business visitor here yesterday. Naples shoppers in the city Saturday

included Mrs. Pauline Truitt. James McAllister represented the Doyel Henson of Naples was among est number of memberships, was given julius McDaniels of Winchester caller in the city yesterday.

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Among the Saturday business vis-Mrs. Harry Bates of Bluffs was a

Chapin visitors in Jacksonville yes-

LOCAL A. A. U. W. CLUB MEMBERS MEMBERS HEAR TO BE MONDAY MRS. J. G. AMES

Held Saturday Night At Church Here

Eleven boys will be put through the initiation ritual of the high school American Association of University fore his car was wrecked. and picnic to be held at Gravel year Saturday evening with a suppe Springs. The members of the organmeeting at the Congregational church. CHURCHES PLAN ter. and the town hall in Bluffs, be remodeled. A portion of the money is also to be used to pay trained is also to be used to pay trained in the control of the money because the Lee Allcott building at 60 president; Dan Cloud, third vice president; R. W. Woolston, fourth vice president; R. W. Woolston, fourth vice president; Dan Cloud, third vice president; Dan Cloud, third vice president; R. W. Woolston, fourth vice president; Dan Cloud, third vice president; Dan Cloud, third vice president; R. W. Woolston, fourth vice president; Dan Cloud, third vice p president; Bernard Strongman, fifth vice president; Denham Harney, secretary; Francis R. Rantz, treasurer.

Membership chairman—Mrs. John Robertson, and the managed are president; Bernard Strongman, fifth vice president; Denham Harney, secretary; Francis R. Rantz, treasurer.

Mrs. John T. Hackett, Miss Anna Dewey Doane, Miss Jessie Jenks, Mrs. On, Henry Myers, Donald Oxley, Havenhill, Miss Ruth Bailey, Mrs. S. N. Osborne, Mrs. F. R. Rantz, Miss John Self, and Bob Oxtoby. Clef group, hopes to be able to com-

mence tryouts for the operetta, new members and two renewals. week. It will be offered to the pub- one hundred and forty.

Miss Lena Hopper, director of the organizations, will direct the musical ganizations, will direct the musical portion of the tryouts with Miss Ryan outlined several observance follows:

Miss Charlotte Ryan, the new president of the Branch, presided at the churches. The program for the day's observance follows:

Mary Louise Acree is chairman of the January group. Others are clation meeting.

Barbara Hickle. Doris Huff, Ruth Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Parker and Ruth. ooke briefly of her visit to Los Ange-The members of the Boys' Glee les where she attended a few meetings of the 45th general meeting of the er.

Club this year are as follows: Joe Bagale, Dick Baldwin, Leland Bourn, Bill Clark, John Clark, Jimmy Coultas, Ben Denny, Ralph Dunlap, Curtas, Ben Denny, Ralph Dunlap, Curtas, Galerate of the evening was Mrs. John Griffith Ames, who as delegate of the delegate of the evening was Mrs. John Griffith Ames, who as delegate of the evening was Mrs. John Griffith Ames, who as Engleman, William Fearneyhough, delegate of the Jacksonville Branch, Pastoral Prayer. Howard Ferriera. Wesley Goacher, Billy Green, Bill Hemphill, Dick, Hopper, Dwight Hopper, John Hopper, The general theme of the convention." The general theme of the convention was "The Role of University Women Movon, Lee Murphy, Henry Myers, as Makers of Social History." Under John Newberry, Edward Osborne, this title outstanding speakers dis-Thurch at 7:30 o'clock

News Notes

Relatives here have received word that the condition of Billy Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watt who was stricken with spinal meningitis last Tuesday, is slightly improved.

Manchester. Oct. 5.—Miss Glenna Gudy went to Jerseyville Friday to spend a week with her friends, Mr. Carrollton, Ill., Oct. 5.—The Carrollton, Ill., Oct. California Institute of Technology: With Thee Association and Dr. Freda Kirchway,

editor of The Nation. Dr. Meto Glass, national president of the A.A.U.W., president of Sweet Briar college in Virginia and sister of Senator Carter Glass, presided at the onvention. One of the outstanding lery Will Begin This Week | exquisite presentation by the Branch (Buck)—Winona Rawlings. of Los Angeles of a pageant, "Cali-fornia's International Memories from W. Leach Rrief T.

Mrs. Charles Casey spent a few days many centuries ago. A large and com-Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Dorothy Jane Scott, Pianist. plete collection of old and modern at 1:30 o'clock at the residence east With You. Miss Zelma Brannan has returned Batiks from Java will be of great in- of Alexander, in charge of Rev. M. L. On Friday, Oct. 11, there will be a Bethel M. E. church near Pleasant

noon and the afternoon was passed in sewing.

The Current Topic club resumed its discussions Thursday night at Library Hall. Sup't. of City Schools. A. A. days

Grace

Hall. Sup't. of City Schools. A. A. days Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Miss Grace Moore and Miss Mae Wallbaum.

SOCIETY HOLDS MEET Any child bringing a sack of rub-derson and Mrs. Joe Baker assistant bish which does not contain bricks, hostesses,

Many useful and attractive gifts Thursday evening as guests of Mr. the business session a program was at the theater to haul the rubbish to reports of officers were accepted and the society voted to hold a quilt expense.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Harp spent members and several guests. After the theater. Trucks will be located read by Miss Adelia Hamilton. The public is "Supply all fall and winter the dumping grounds."

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schall, Mrs. Luster, Mrs. Rawlings and vention in St. Louis, the past week is After the Pastoral Helper's benedic
B. F. Oliverson, of Chicago Heights. hospital yesterday.

TRAIN WRECK John Heaton of Winchester was Mrs. A. B. Lewis of White Hall Hillview Couple Are Rendered Unconscious In Accident

TWO SERIOUSLY

HURT IN AUTO-

White Hall, Oct. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. street. Richard Cotter, of near Hillview are pital, and their foster grandson RAINBOW GIRLS miraculously escaped serious injury at Hillview Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago and Alton pas-

The couple, about sixty years old. William Moss of Winchester was a Charles Arnold Hillview elevator ope- Members Enter Four Months red at 2:15 p. m. today, and both were said to be in a critical condition. Mr. Cotter is suffering from several lacerations about his head and face, several broken ribs, and possible internal injuries, and Mrs. Cotter has multiitors here was Ralph Dumneier of ple cuts and lacerations on her head Masonic Temple The following com- Prof. M. M. Cruft and face, possible skull fracture, and a broken right arm.

wreckage of the machine was car- Phillips ried a full 300 feet down the track.

Harold McClenning a foster grand- chairman; Lula Mae Baldwin, Dolores

Wrs. G. S. Gill has been appointed roll call chairman for the nineteenth n, who was riding on the running Randall.

n charge of the case here. The accident occurred on the same | Reporter-Edith Eatles. The accident occurred on the same crossing where Mrs. William Friend lost her life about two years ago, and where Dr. H. W. Smith, of Roodhouse, narrowly escaped death when his machine was wrecked by a train. Dr. Smith's car stalled on the railroad crossing as a train was approaching.

Reporter—Edith Eatles.

The girls are entering into a contest which will last for the next four months. Miss Mary Hills is acting to Table Grove Friday afternoon where they defeated the Table Grove football team 15-0. Thus far the Recheads have been undefeated this season.

HOMECOMING

Anniversary Celebration To Smith and Marjorie Wright. Be Observed Today With Program

and the Pirate," during this bringing the total membership up to one hundred and forty.

A homecoming and anniversary to be observed at Liberty and Mt. Zion churches today. Rev. Louise Lindeman.

Voluntary-Medley of Old Songs-

Noon Hour

Dinner and Social Hour, Anniversary Service 1:30 P. M. Hymn-Selected Piano Number-Etude in A. Minor (Caprice)-Dorothy Jane Scott.

History of Liberty Church-Mrs. J.

Vocal Duet, Come Holy Spirit—
Winona Rawlings, Jane Walterhouse,
Dorothy Jane Scott, Pianist.

A cordial welcome is given to all to
attend the Sunday evening service,
Mr. Sandoval will also speak to the

Work of the garage to a truck parked some of the distance from the garage, dragging two sacks of potatoes along the dirt Hymn-take The Name of Jesus High school league.

"Ward Week" Sales The music was furnished by Mrs. Campaign Continues

Gratified With Results

The pall bearers were Clint and ery Ward Co.'s Ward Week sale,

CHAPIN HOLD MEETING Mr. Smith explained that after to this society. Chapin, Oct. 5—The Pastoral Helpthis event had been selected, a strong who have kept weather memoranda Home on Friday, Oct. 11, at 9:30 a. management and the local fire demanagement and the local fire deers met Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the
and comprehensive advertising camin their day books, but as yet they
m. All applicants must be white, bepartment for the purpose of ridding home of Mrs. Charles Baker with Mrs. local buildings of fire hazards.

ers met Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker with Mrs. paign in the local newspapers was have not learned of any one taking tween the ages of 17-28 and come Laurence Brockhouse, Mrs. C. D. An-planned and is being carried out.

The pains to copy these records. These from families now on relief rolls. Mrs.

VISITS HERE

ERNEST M. JACKSON PASSES AWAY HERE H.S. CLASSES

Ernest Monroe Jackson, 1001 Cox street, died at his home Saturday at 2:30 p. m. He is survived by his wife, Anne Jackson, Columbia, Mo., and by four children, Estelle, at nome, and George, Willie and Her-

ert of Columbia, Mo. Mr. Jackson was born in Oklahoma Other News Notes Of In in 1879 and had been a resident of Jacksonville for nine years. The remains have been taken to the Gillham Funeral Home on West State

COMMITTEES

Contest: Mary Hills Is Chairman

The Rainbow Girls held a business meeting Saturday afternoon at the retary-treasurer, Vera Avery; advisor, mittees were appointed:

Dr. W. T. Stickley, of White Hall, is Finance Committee-Ruth Moxon,

The Jacksonville Branch of the American Association of University

Women appeal to activities of the fore his car was wrecked.

Crossing as a train was approaching. Mary Allen, Lula Mae Baldwin, Marseason.

But he had time to leap to safety begaret Peckham. Frances Phillips, Eloise Hutches. Dorothea and Dolores a trip to San Diego, California, where Randall, Alice Ricks, Eleanor Shaw be was called by the illness of his

Angel, Roberta Butler, Bernita relatives

Advisor of the Assembly.

M. E. Church

An unusually interesting service will be held at Grace church tonight. Lucian Sandoval, a native Mexican young man, will appear in native costume and speak on Mexico. A part of his address will be illustrated by stereopticon slides. Mr. Sandoval, though born in Mexico, has spent much of his life in California, re-Vocal Solo-Fear Ye Not O Israel ceiving his education in the Los

Angeles schools. He is now teaching in the Spanish American Institute for Boys at

WEATHER RECORD TO BE GIVEN TO

Local Manager Smith Highly good bookkeeper, but he did not contine his keeping of books to accounts with his father in the undertaking only. For over twenty years, he made with his father in the undertaking an entry in his books of the weather business, that day. Later he copied these wea-THEATER ADMISSION

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Yesterday, Dr. Carl E. Black, presither reports on large cards, each card PLAN EXAMINATIONS Bert Moore, Ross Easley, Ally Shaller, stated Saturday evening that Sales Fred Wing and Ernest Zirkle. Burial thus far have exceeded all expectations," Mr. Smith remarked were set "plenty of cards before the society. These bound and presented stated Saturday evening that Sales Yesterday, Dr. Carl E. Black, presented thus far have exceeded all expectations," Mr. Smith remarked were set "plenty of cards before the society. These cards are to be bound and presented

usually hot or cold, Mr. Phelps re- would conduct the examinations.

PASSAVANT HOSPITAL Mrs. J. Allen Biggs, 8 Duncan Place on the Pacific Coast.

Fernado Owings, 2142 West State street entered the hospital Saturday. In a collision Saturday between cars Miss Thelma Pogue, route 3, Jack-sonville became a patient at the city, and A. E. Birdsell the Warintz

spent Saturday in the city shopping. South Main street

NAME OFFICERS

terest From Virginia And

Vicinity Virginia, Ili., Oct. 5.—High school lasses have elected the following of-

ficers for the first semester: Freshmen-President, James Meade: vice-president, Harry Devlin; secretary Marian Sudbrink; treasurer, Charles Caldwell; class advisor, P. R. Sophomore-President John Knight:

treasurer, Jessie Mae McDaniel; class advisor, Miss Catherine Collins. Juniors-President, Gail Ray; vicepresident, John Robert Graves; secretary-treasurer, Dean Voight; advi-

Seniors-President, Louise Gilpin; vice-president, Freda Donovan; sec-

Examining Committee-Betty Her- Earl C. Smith, president of the Illiwith the large numbers of memberships the artist appearing on the ships the artist appearing on the ships the artist appearing on the large numbers of Mrs. Sarah Decker of Line on the city shopping. derson.

George Russwinkel of Meredosia Mrs. S. A. Quigg and daughter, Rose railroad runs, when their automobile, Acree, chairman; Vivian Wise, Marships the train, The garet Dunniway. The Cotters were driving in to Hill-wiew and had just driven their ma- Mae Walker.

Commission Shaw, Veda nois Agricultural Association, will be the principal speaker at the annual

ably handled the Roll Call last year.

The November group consists of Mrs. John Virgin spent the past Wise, chairman, Catherine week in Peoria where she visited with

and Mrs. Rachel Ross and family. The December group is made up of Veda Mas Walker, chairman, Margin spent Thursday with Mrs. Appegaret Dunniway, Pauline Gillespie, lene Virgin of Joy Prairie.

Dr J. F. Meyers has returned from

Order of Worship

10:30 A. M.

Moment of Silence and Brief Pray
Sullivan, Billy Spieth and Mary Lou the pulpit at the Christian church Mrs. Mabel Olson is the Mother Sunday morning during Mr. Parker's

Lee Springer of Chicago is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Emily Springer Those from this city attending the wedding of Miss Caroline Savage to Frederic S. Reid at the First Christion church in Springfield Priday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Skiles, at the First Chris-Movon, Lee Murphy, Henry Myers,
John Newberry, Edward Osborne,
Donald Oxley, Frank Roach, Pete wide range of education, public afWide range of education, public afLife.

Georgia Ranson.

Hymn—Break Thou The Bread of Senor Lucian Sandoval Will and Mrs. A. E. Crum and daughter

Life.

Be Speaker At Grace

H. H. Conover, Mrs. Sue Lancaster and daughter Iva, Mrs. Geo. Shultz. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Yaple and son and

Miss Lizzie Jacobs.

Steal 8200 Worth Of Goods

street, and leaving a trail as potatoes trickled out of holes opened in the

FOR COUNTY'S CCC

Examinations for enrollees in Morgames were enjoyed including many clever impersonations of characters from Mother Goose stories.

Mae Johnessee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry clever impersonations of characters from Mother Goose stories.

Mae Johnessee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry cards give an accurate account of the program opened with a song, at the home of Mrs. Huyel Cromwell. Of a house, garage, shed, barn or from Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harp spent by the Lord's Prayer, Scripture was ish those depleted.

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CARS COLLIDE

Mrs. Guy Williams of Bluffs spent seturday in the city with friends.

Winchester shoppers in Jacksonville Miss James. The November meeting with friends here. Miss tiop, a social hour and refreshments is visiting with friends.

Hughes was formerly Superintendent concluded the program Nineteen was padily damaged. The description of Passayant Margarial Hamilton.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson of Roodhouse the Jacksonville State Hospital on South Main street.

ice-president, Robert Fox; secretarysor, Miss Ruth Gustafson.

News Notes.

couple was thrown out of the car through the rear window, and the ham, chairman; Mary Allen Frances 800 farmers and their families will

on, who was riding on the running Randall.

Doard, leaped off in time to escape Typists—Louise McCurley, Maxine ginia Chapter. Mrs. Gill very cap chairman; Eloise Hutches, Doris Huff, ginia Chapter consists of: M. M. Reporter—Edith Eatles. Cruft, chairman; Dr. A. R. Lyles, vice

Ashby, Edith Eades, Margaret Fitz-immons, Carline May, Louise Mc-dianola, Iowa, are visiting with their urly, Ruth Kendall, Mary Helen relatives, Mrs. Louisa Montgomery

Betty Herman, Anna Dell Ferguson, Mrs. Elizabeth Conover returned Maxine Jackson, Georgia Mae Leake Davidsmeyer, Margaret May, Doris visit in California and Colorado.

GREENE GARAGE

From White Hall Man Friday Night

Baptist Sunday school had a potluck supper and meeting at the
luck supper and meeting at th

The robbers obtained a cemetery tent and poles, used over graves, a canvas used to cover dirt at the side LOCAL SOCIETY of graves, both of which were new, the potatoes, a quantity of awning rope, and an automobile heater, which When a merchant in this city, charles C. Phelps was an unusually had been left in the garage.

The theft was discovered

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The regular meeting of the Ladies

family moved into the residence

Albert Nicol was a business visitor

Herman Engelbach left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lovekamp on the local diamond Sunday, Oct. 5

The Arenvelle baseball team will

News Notes

Effile Markley, deputy of the Royal Neighbors of Winchester, was smong

ments were served by the hostess. Mrs.

ernoon was spent in playing games and contests. At a late hour, retresh-

Arenzville, Oct. 5.-Mrs. Troy Wil-

News Notes

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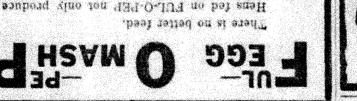
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RECREATIONIS **DISCUSSED AT** SCOTT MEETING

Plan Program Sponsored By WPA For County; Other News Notes

Winchester, Oct. 5 .-- A meeting was held in the Scott county court house, on October 4th for the purpose of selecting an executive committee, for a recreational program, to be sponsored by WPA, in Scott county, this program being in response to a letter sent to representative citizens of the county, by Guy R. Codding, administrater of Scott county ERC.

The meeting was introduced by Wilbur Gibbs, who explained the work that has already been done in Scott county, along other lines, and told the group the procedure that must be wone through, in order to bring a successful recreational program to Scott county, Mr. Gibbs said that, "this is something that should have been done long ago."

The meeting was led by Guy R. Codding, present relief administrator in Scott county, Mr. Codding explained that he was not interested in this program as a relief administrator, but as a social worker, because he was interested in the care, and the problems. of the youth of the county. He explained that WPA is an instrument which is to give men jobs and do away with relief in the future. This will naturally mean that people will have more leisure time, and the rec-Teational program is to aid these spending it in a wholesome manner, Scott county is in need of a recreational center where the young people months and have proper supervision.

the benefits which would accrue to Side Square. Scott county would be both financial and social. The WPA project, if apcounty would have several thousand tation for sound business judgment. dollars with which to work. This money would be used to repair and redec-Bluffs, etc. It was proposed for example, that the city hall in Winchester, and the town hall in Bluffs, be remodeled. A portion of the money workers to supervise the centers and for janitur services.

Following a general discussion of there under the firm title of the recreational program it was suggest. Lukeman Clothing company. ed that an executive committee of three members be elected and that they appoint committees to function in the following communities: Winchester, Manchester, Bluffa, Alsey, Naples, Merritt, Exeter, Glasgow and Ox-

Raymond Funk was elected chairelected to membership on the comwhole heartedly endorsed the program as outlined

Union Service Planned A union service will be held Sunday evening as a welcome to Dr. J. A Chapman, who recently took over the pastorate of the M. E. church. The service will be in charge of Rev. F. V. Wright of the Baptist church and Rev. R. L. Schwab of the Christian church and will be held at the M. E. church at 7:30 o'clock

News Notes Relatives here have received word spend a week with her fand that the condition of Billy Watt, son slightly improved

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Damotte of Spring- family. Topi Danner who is attending Illi-

ing the week end with his parents. son departed this noon for a visit day.
with Mr. Codding's parents in Mass- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaffer of the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Miss Helen Metzler was accompan-

Still also of Woodstock for a week latter part of the week. end visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Jacksonville, is spending the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherlock, daughters, Mirlam and Margaret, and sugests of Mrs. Hay's parents, Mr. and son, Jack, Denver, Colo., left for Chi- Mrs. John Blakeman. cago this morning following a visit

an follows: Total number students Sept. 2, 191 Total number students Oct. 1, 189 Per cent of attendance for Sept. Number of perfect attendance, 142

Present enfollment. Senjors progression and the senjors 49 Preshmen

POINT AID SOCIETY AT MIDDLETON HOME

oring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson. The hours were pleasantly spent games were enjoyed including many clever impersonations of characters B. Johnson from Mother Goose stories

were presented to the couple by the and Mrs. Fred Harris in Pittafield. embers of Mrs. Richardson's Sunday school class of Wesley Chapel. De-Scious refreshments were enjoyed The guests attending from a distance of Alexander, Miss Inez Husted and visitor on the college campus Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shoemaker of day, the Shilob neighborhood

Saturday to the city with friends.

Celebrates 25th Year in Business



J. C. LUKEMAN.

J. C. LUKEMAN **OBSERVES 25TH BUSINESS YEAR**

Opened First Store On West Side Square: Active In Civic Affairs

two well known Jacksonville young licity. people in planning their time and men, possessed with a fine ambition, may congregate during the winter ingly, formed the firm of Lukeman are the "Russian Imperial Singers, Mr. Codding told the audience that and haberdashery store at No. 10 West. The reciprocity extended to the Jack-

These young men, J. Clarence Lukeproved for a recreational center in successful from the beginning, build- String Quartette; Jan. 21, Bartlett Scott county, would mean that Scott ing up an enviable trade and repu- and Robertson, Duo Pianists; Feb. 18

After a period of ten years George Lukeman expressed a desire to enter orate the centers in Winchester and snother line of endeavor and the firm will be announced later. was dissolved. About this time the building they had long occupied was sold and Clarence Lukeman pur-chased the Lee Alicott building at 60 is also to be used to pay trained East Side Square. After this room had been remodeled to suit his needs Clarence Lukeman established bimself

> About 1925 Mr. Lukeman purchased the old Elliott State Bank building at 64 East Side Square, needed for his growing business. This he also remodeled and connected with his main store by a hall built behind the Mc-Ginnis shoe store.

The Lukeman Clothing Company man of the executive committee and now is one of the oldest in Jackson-Harry Koch and E. L. Kendall were ville continuously in the haberdashery

and clothing line.

J. Clarence Lukeman has been acmittee. These was a very representative at all times in civic affairs, giving freely of his time and resources to any movement that was for the betterment of Jacksonville and its

MANCHESTER NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST WRITTEN TO JOURNAL

Manchester, Oct. 5.-Miss Glenna Cuddy went to Jerseyville Priday to spend a week with her friends. Mr.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Watt who was a tricken with spinal meningitis last Ottomua, Iowa arrived Thursday day evening with 24 charter members. Ottomua, Iowa arrived Thursday day evening with 24 charter members. guests of her brother. Junior Hays and

day for a week-end visit with his secretary; Frank McCollister, treasnois College in Jacksonville is spend. brother Charles Smith and family. cousin Miss Aline Johnson near board of directors. The organization

San Jose were guests of their daugh- each month. sed here from Woodstock by Donald ter Mrs. Wilbur Smith and family the

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Save of Jacknd visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saye of Jack-sonville were supper guests of his Sisters, Mrs. Jennie Weis and Mrs. Indight and Friday morning and at sisters, Mrs. Jennie Weis and Mrs. Iormed on water standing outside. Baptist Sunday school had a pot-lick supper and meeting at the Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McConnel Miss Louise Leib, who is in nurses by Mrs. McConnell's sister, Miss training at Our Saviour's hospital in Louise McOmber for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Hays and housequests, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mowry motored to Plainview Friday Mrs. Emma Chapman and daughter,

with Mrs. Sherlock's mother, Mrs. N. Miss Anna Frances returned Thursday from Chicago where they attended School encollment figures here are Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star. Lois Tatman celebrated her sixth six of her little school friends at her home. Various games featured the entertainment and refreshments were

WOMAN'S CLUB OF ROODHOUSE HOLDS MEETING THURSDAY

Roodhouse, Oct. 5 .- The Womans club held its first meeting of the year in its new club rooms over the library Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance, Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. H. W. Smith The Point Aid society entertained both gave talks on their recent trips to different parts of the U.S. Mrs. Middleton Friday evening, hon- Lee Hopkins and Mrs. Merle Mackey gave a plano duct, and the business meeting was presided over by Mrs. in group singing, and later interesting Mae Johnessee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutton, Mrs. Dave Harris and Mrs. A.

rom Mother Goose stories. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harp spent Many useful and attractive gifts Thursday evening as guests of Mr.

Mrs. L. E. Sharpe, of Mt. Morris, a ed Mr. and Mrs. Anson Coultas graduate of Illinois College, was a

Winchester shoppers in Jacksonville Miss James. The November meeting

CONCERT GROUP **MEMBERSHIP IS**

Goal Is Attained By Workers For Association Saturday

The Cooperative Concert association s assured for Jacksonville it was announced by Miss Dorothea Fitch, manager of the organization, here congratulated the executive committee, membership chairman, co-chairman, captains and all workers, upon the splendid suc-

The memberships sky-rocketed over the goal on Saturday the last day of the campaign. (/ enthúsiasm was hown at headquar ers in New Dimlap hotel when the last reports were turned in last night.

Mrs. John R. Robertson, chairman of the membership committee, also re-ported that the first award for greatest number of memberships, was given to Miss Mahala McGehee, the second to Hoyt Franchere.

During the week of intensive campaigning the captains and all workers have shown unusual interest and with the large numbers of member-ships the artist appearing on the concert programs will be of the highest rank

There is a fine adult membership and a very large student enrollment The executive committee is appreci-ative of the splendid support of the Twenty-five years ago this month community in its cooperation and pub-

The artists committee selected three vision, and a strong belief in the ie- artists to appear during the season ture of their city, decided to go into and last evening the executive combusiness for themselves and, accord- mittee were able to verify these. They Brothers and opened a men's clothing Kneisel trio, Rosemarie Brancato sonville association through the courtesy of the Springfield organization will man and George T. Lukeman, were offer the following: Nov. 19, Gordon

> Katherine Meisle, Contralto; Mar. 16, Helen Jepson, soprano. Dates for the Jacksonville numbers

The officers are: Mrs. A. G. Gregory, president; Guy Snell, first vice president; John G. Reynolds, second vice president; Dan Cloud, third vice president; R. W. Woolston, fourth vice president: Bernard Strongman, fifth vice president; Denham Harney, secretary; Francis R. Rantz, treasurer. Membership chairman-Mrs. John Robertson; co-chairman, Mrs. Helen

Brown Read. Executive committee-F. G. Mevers. Guy Snell, Mrs. F. J. Waddell, Mrs. Wm. Barr Brown, Mrs. Roy Corring-ton, Mrs. Harold Jaquith, Mrs. H. C. Chenoweth, Mrs. R. W. Norris, Mrs. Warfield Brown, Mrs. Ed Cleary, Mrs. Lucile Bunch, Earl Spink, Roy Welch.

ORGANIZED AT CARROLLTON

Twenty-Four Charter Members In Organization; Greene News

Carrollton, Ill., Oct. 5.—The Carroll-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mowry of ton Lion's club was organized Thurs-The following officers were elected: Dr. A. K. Baldwin, president; Jack Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and McDonald, R. S. Scott and Dr. N. B. field are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Her-daughters went to Armington Satur-war Martin over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smun and Vedder, vice presidents; Homer Sheets urer: Lynn P. Simpson, Mayor W. P. Miss Fern Brown was guest of her Lindsey, J. J. Eldred and B. W. Mehl, son departed this noon for a visit Roodhouse Thursday night and Fri- meeting was held in the Lindsey Ho-

The first killing frost of the present season hit this section Thursday

Most of the corn of the county riptra good crop.
News Notes

this week in Carrollton.

home here from Rockford where she terest also. had spent the past month.

noon and the afternoon was passed in guests. sewing.

Hall. Sup't. of City Schools, A. A. days, Hansen read a paper

Mrs. Eva Luton returned Tuesday SACKS OF RUBBISH from a visit of several days with her THEATER ADM mother, Mrs. White, at West Frank-

The Centerville club is oponsoring a p in in Library Hall, Mrs. Clara Belle Craves of Springfield will deliver an address on "Life in the South.

SALEM LADIES' AID SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

There was a large attendance of the premises will be admitted into by the Lord's Prayer. Scripture was members and several guests. After the theater, Trucks will be located read by Miss Adelia Hamilton. The given as follows:

Piano Solo-Miss Dorothy James. Group of Songs-Mrs. Belmear Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Martin. Miss Nellie Fox, accompanist,

Boow Review-Rev. Hayes. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Gott- tending the American Hospital con- the afternoon chall, Mrs. Luster, Mrs. Rawlings and

Personal News Notes

shoppers in the city.

in Jacksonville Saturday.

included Mrs. Pauline Truitt.

The Jacksonville Branch of the

American Association of University

Women opened its activities of the

new members and two renewals.

Miss Charlotte Ryan, the new presi-

dent of the Branch, presided at the meeting. Miss Ryan outlined several

interesting activities of the year and

les where she attended a few meetings

gave a stimulating talk on "Reflec-

tions from the general convention."

this title outstanding speakers dis-

fairs, economic recovery and social

Dr. Carr of the National Education

Association and Dr. Freda Kirchway,

Dr. Meto Glass, national president

of the A.A.U.W., president of Sweet Briar college in Virginia and sister of

Senator Carter Glass, presided at the

convention. One of the outstanding

features of entertainment was the

greatly appreciated by those present.

The pall bearers were Clint and

The program opened with a song

CHAPIN HOLD MEETING

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callers here.

REACHED HERE Harry Kumle of Alexander was a Miss Harriet Seymour of Franklin Saturday business caller in the city, was a Saturday shopper in the city Woodson visitors here yesterday in- | Joe Weisner of Greenfield was callluded R. V. Blimling. John Heaton of Winchester was

alling on friends in the city yester- spent Saturday in Jacksonville shop-Waverly callers in Jacksonville yeserday included John Newman. Harvey Conlee of Waverly was a

Saturday business caller here. B. F. Wilson of Franklin spent Saturday in the city with friends. Among the Ashland business visday inculded Frank Davis. tors here yesterday was E. C. Lewis. Elfred Lamkular of Ashland was a susmess visitor here vesterday

lay included Orville Jokisch. Lester Martin of Alexander was transacting business here yesterday. Paul Johnson of Sinclair was a caller in the city Saturday. business visitor here vesterday. Among the Concord visitors here

Virginia callers in the city Satur-

Meredosia community in the city yes- the Saturday callers in Jacksonville. terday. Julius McDaniels of Winchester was a shopper in Jacksonville Satur-

James McAllister represented the

esterday was Roy Nickel.

Winchester business callers here esterday included Albert Wisdom. Mrs. Sarah Decker of Literberry terday included Mrs. James B. Anspent Saturday in the city shopping. George Russwinkel of Meredosia was a caller in Jacksonville yester-

INITIATION OF LOCAL A. A. U. W. MEMBERS HEAR **CLUB MEMBERS** MRS. J. G. AMES TO BE MONDAY

Eleven Boys To Take Ritual- Opening Meeting Of Year istic Work At Annual Held Saturday Night At Picnic Church Here

Eleven boys will be put through the initiation ritual of the high school Boy's Glee Club tomorrow at the anmual picnic to be held at Gravel year Saturday evening with a supper Springs. The members of the organmeeting at the Congregational church, ization will gather in front of the The social committee having charge school building at 4:45 after school of the supper consisted of Mrs. Frank Monday and proceed to the springs. J. Heinl, chairman; Mrs. John S. May, The students who will be initiated are Mrs. John T. Hackett, Miss Anna John Clark, Jimmy Coultas, Wesley Dewey Doane, Miss Jessie Jenks, Mrs. Goacher, Jimmey Lacey, Arthur Mox-Ruth Martin Brown, Miss Lillian on, Henry Myers, Donald Oxley, Havenhill, Miss Ruth Bailey, Mrs. S. Frank Roach, Junior Roodhouse, John Self, and Bob Oxtoby.

The club, along with the Treble alchak.

Clef group, hopes to be able to commence tryouts for the operetta, "Peggy and the Pirate." during this bringing the total membership up to week. It will be offered to the publie on Monday evening, November 11. Miss Lena Hopper, director of the organizations, will direct the musical portion of the tryouts with Miss Frances Brown in charge of the dra-

The members of the Boys' Glee Club this year are as follows; Joe Bagale, Dick Baldwin, Leland Bourn, Bill Clark, John Clark, Jiming Coultas, Ben Denny, Raiph Dunlap, Curtis Engleman, William Fearneyhough, Howard Ferriera, Wesley Goacher, Billy Green, Bill Hemphill, Dick Hopper, Dwight Hopper, John Hopper, The general theme of the convention Jimmy Lacey, Harold Littler, Arthur was "The Role of University Women Movon, Lee Murphy, Henry Myers, as Makers of Social History." Under John Newberry, Edward Osborne, Donald Oxley, Frank Roach, Pete Riggs, Warren Rimbey, Junior Roodnouse, Loren Rogers, Rowe Samuel, John Self. Warren Smith, James Summers, Jerry Underbrink. John Wright, Ted Wesner, Elisworth Black Jr., and Bob Oxtoby.

EXHIBITION OF ART TO OPEN

October Show At Strawn Gal-Iery Will Begin This Week In City

The October exhibition of the Jacksonville Art Association will open at branch a draft of resolutions from the the Strawn Gallery this week.

The exhibition is of unusual inter-Thomas cabin south of Piorence Friday afternoon and were accompanied home. The exhibition is of unusual interest, being a collection of Textiles of September that it is beyond the from the Island of Bali and many inan interesting, sprightly manner, was stage of injury, although some of the teresting Cambodian pieces of weavvery late planted corn is reported as ing, showing their unique method of very poor prospects but as a rule the working. Many of the textiles are corn of this section will make an ex-Sumatran people, showing the Mo hammadan art brought from Arabia Mrs. Charles Casey spent a few days many centuries ago, A large and comhis week in Carrollton.

Plete collection of old and modern

Miss Zelma Brannan has returned

Batiks from Java will be of great in
of Alexander, in charge of Rev. M. L.

> On Friday, Oct. 11, there will be a The Centerville Community club lecture by Spencer Ewing, who has members held an all day meeting spent many years in collecting these fer, assisted by Rev. J. C. Ewing. birthday on Thursday by entertaining Thursday with Mrs. Beverley Thomas, specimens. This lecture will be to the A pot-lick dinner was enjoyed at members of the Board and their noon and the afternoon was passed in guests.
>
> Specimens, This lecture will be to the The music was furnished by Mrs. Campaign Continues

and Mr. and Mrs. Buff Purviance Beginning Saturday, Oct. 12, after-The Current Topic club resumed its discussions Thursday night at Library open to the public for the next ten Hall. Sup't, of City Schools A A days.

Beginning Saturday, Oct. 12, after with Mrs. Earl Ray as accompanist. The flowers were cared for by Mrs. Hall. Sup't, of City Schools A A days. Mrs. Charles Wilcox, Miss Grace Moore and Miss Mae Wallbaum.

THEATER ADMISSION

Fred Wing and Ernest Zirkle. Burial In observance of Fire Prevention was in Bethel cemetery, Week on Saturday morning. October meeting, next Thursday, Oct. 10, at 2 12, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. children's PASTORAL HELPERS OF admission to the Fox-Illinois theater will be a sack of rubbish. The occasion is sponsored by the theater management and the local fire department for the purpose of ridding local buildings of fire hazards. Any child bringing a sack of rub-

bish which does not contain bricks, hostesses. The Salem Ladies' Aid met recently leaves or cans and which came out at the home of Mrs. Huyel Cromwell of a house garage, shed, barn or from the business session a program was at the theater to haul the rubbish to reports of officers were accepted and the dumping grounds.

VISITS HERE

Miss Adeline M. Hughes, superin- may do so. Prizes will be awarded to tendent of the Jewish Hospital, Lou- those judged best in the competition. isville. Kentucky, who has been at- A program will also be presented in vention in St. Louis, the past week is After the Pastoral Helper's benedicvisiting with friends here. Miss tlop, a social hour and refreshments is visiting her sisters, the Misses Oli-Mrs. Ony Williams of Bluffs spent posterday included Mrs. Albert Coul- will be an open meeting at the Hughes was formerly Superintendent of Passavant Memorial Hospital. where the program of Passavant Memorial Hospital. where the program of Passavant Memorial Hospital.

TWO SERIOUSLY **HURT IN AUTO-**TRAIN WRECK

ing on friends here yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Lewis of White Hall Hillview Couple Are Ren-

dered Unconscious In Meredosia caller in the city yester-Accident day included Wilbur Six.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Laughary of

White Hall, Oct. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotter, of near Hillview are Arenzville were among the Saturday unconscious in the White Hall hos-Bluffs business visitors here yesterpital, and their foster grandson miraculously escaped serious injury at F. B. Smith of Virginia was a caller Hillview Saturday afternoon when the car in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago and Alton pas-The Modesto community was rep-

resented here yesterday by Albert senger train at the crossing near the elevator. Mrs. Ida Megginson of Woodson The couple, about sixty years old spent Saturday in the city shopping. William Moss of Winchester was a was brought to the hospital here by Charles Arnold Hillview elevator operator after the accident which occur Naples shoppers in the city Saturday red at 2:15 p. m. today, and both were said to be in a critical condition. Mr

Doyel Henson of Naples was among Cotter is suffering from several lace rations about his head and face, sev-Mrs. Harry Bates of Bluffs was a eral broken ribs, and possible internal caller in the city yesterday. injuries, and Mrs. Cotter has multi-Among the Saturday business visple cuts and facerations on her head itors here was Rainh Dunmeler of and face, possible skull fracture, and

a broken right arm. Chaplin visitors in Jacksonville yesview and had just driven their ma-chine onto the levee over which the Mrs. S. A. Quigg and daughter, Rose railroad runs, when their automobile, of Virginia were among the Saturday a coupe, was struck by the train. The garet Dunniway. couple was thrown out of the car through the rear window, and the wreckage of the machine was car-

ried a full 300 feet down the track. son, who was riding on the running Randall, board, leaped off in time to escape injury. Dr. W. T. Stickley, of White Hall, is

in charge of the case here. The accident occurred on the same crossing where Mrs. William Priend lost her life about two years ago, and test which will last for the next four where Dr. H. W. Smith, of Roodhouse, months. Miss Mary Hills is acting narrowly escaped death when his ma- as general chairman. For the Octo-chine was wrecked by a train. Dr. ber group Ruth Moxon is chairman. Smith's car stalled on the railroad Other members crossing as a train was approaching. Mary Allen, Lula Mae Baldwin, Marbut he had time to leap to safety be- garet Peckham, Frances Phillips, fore his car was wrecked

CHURCHES PLAN HOMECOMING

Ruth Martin Brown, Miss Lillian Anniversary Celebration To Be Observed Today N. Osborne, Mrs. F. R. Rantz, Miss Beatrice Teague, Mrs. Clarence Rat-With Program Special guests included twenty-six

A homecoming and anniversary celebration will be observed at Liberty and Mt. Zion churches today. Rev. Francis E Smith is pastor of the churches. The program for the day's observance follows: Order of Worship

apoke briefly of her visit to Los Ange-10:30 A. M. Moment of Silence and Brief Prayof the 45th general meeting of the Voluntary-Medley of Old Songs-

Mrs. Georgia Ranson The main speaker of the evening was Mrs. John Griffith Ames, who as Hymn-Faith of our Fathers Pastoral Prayer. delegate of the Jacksonville Branch, Pastoral Prayer:
Vocal Solo—The Twenty Third MEXICAN WILL

(Andrews)-Jane H. Walter Psalm house. Scripture Lesson. Offertory-The Awakening-Mrs Georgia Ranson, cussed current problems covering the wide range of education, public af-

Lafe. Sermon-Dr. Clarence Paul McClelwelfare. Some of the speakers were land. Dr. Thomas N. Carner, Prof. Emeritus Solo, That Sweet Story of Oldof Economics at Harvard; Prof. Gra-ham S. Laing, an economist from the Hymn—O Master, La Hymn-O Master, Let Me Walk California Institute of Technology; With Thee

Noon Hour Dinner and Social Hour. Anniversary Service 1:30 P. M.

Hymn-Selected Plano Number-Etude in A. Minor (Caprice)—Dorothy Jane Scott.

Vocal Solo—Fear Ye Not O Israel celving his education in the Los Buck)-Winona Rawlings.

exquisite presentation by the Branch of Los Angeles of a pageant, "Call-History of Liberty Church-Mrs. J. fornia's International Memories from Mrs. Ames left with the local

Piano Duet - Fraternal March Roberta Long. the International Relations Committee. The report of Mrs. Ames given in

Stout. Piano Number, The Butterfly (G. Lavalle) -- Mrs. Ruth James. Brief Talks by former visiting Pas-

Vocal Duet, Come Holy Spirit— Winona Rawlings, Jane Walterhouse, Funeral services for Mrs. R. L. Dorothy Jane Scott, Pianist. Hymn-take The Name of Jesus High school league. Spears were held Saturday afternoon

Pontlus, and at 2:30 o'clock at the "Ward Week" Sales Bethel M. E. church near Pleasant

Local Manager Smith Highly Gratified With Results

O. A. Smith, manager of Montgom-ery Ward Co's Ward Week saie, Bert Moore, Ross Easley, Ally Shaffer, stated Saturday evening that sales thus far have exceeded all expectations, and these "expectations," Mr. Society displayed this large collection

their various lines of merchandise for Chapin Oct. 5—The Pastoral Help- this event had been selected, a strong who have kept weather memoranda Home on Priday, Oct. 11, at 9:30 a. ers met Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Baker with Mrs. Laurence Brockhouse, Mrs. C. D. And Laurence Brockhouse, Mrs. C "Bringing in the Sheaves," followed

public is "Supply all fall and winter needs, personal and for the home, on the society voted to hold a quilt exhibit, bazaar and cafeteria supper Ward's budget plan, with small down Thursday. Oct. 24, at the church, payments and monthly installments. Thursday, Oct. 24, at the church, thereby saving money and gaining the day evening. Anyone wishing to display a guilt utmost satisfaction."-(adv.)

ish those depleted.

VISITS HERE

B. F. Oliverson, of Chicago Heights, hospital yesterday.

PASSES AWAY HERE H.S. CLASSES **ERNEST M. JACKSON**

Ernest Monroe Jackson, 1001 Cox treet, died at his home Saturday at 2:30 p. m. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Jackson, Columbia, Mo. and by four children, Estelle, at home, and George. Willie and Herbert of Columbia, Mo.

Mr. Jackson was born in Oklahoma Other News Notes Of he in 1879 and had been a resident of Jacksonville for nine years. The remains have been taken to the Gillham Funeral Home on West State

RAINBOW GIRLS COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Members Enter Four Months Contest: Mary Hills Is Chairman

The Rainbow Girls held a business vice-president, Freda Donovan; secneeting Saturday afternoon at the retary-treasurer, Vera Avery, advisor, Masonic Temple. The following com- Prof. M. M. Cruft mittees were appointed:

Mae Walker,

Typists-Louise McCurley, Maxine ginia Chapter, Mrs. Gill very ca Jackson.

Finance Committee-Ruth Moxon,

chairman; Eloise Hutches, Doris Huff. Reporter-Edith Edies. The girls are entering into a conof the group are

Eloise Hutches, Dorothea and Dolores Randall Alice Ricks, Eleanor Shaw he was called by the lilness of his and Sarah Frances Taylor. The November group consists of Vivian Wise, chairman, Catherine week in Peoria where she visited with Ruth Angel, Roberta Butler, Bernita Ashby, Edith Eades, Margaret Fitzsimmons, Carline May, Louise Mc-curly, Ruth Kendall, Mary Helen relatives. Mrs. Louisa Montgomery

Smith and Marjorie Wright. The December group is made up of Veda Mae Walker, chairman, Margaret Dunniway, Pauline Gillespie, Davidsmeyer, Margaret May Doris Visit in California and Colorado.

Steinmetz, Clara Mae Strubinger, Louise Lindeman.

Mary Louise Acree is chairman of the January group, Others are: Barbara Hickle, Doris Ruff, Ruth Jones, Mary Hills, Louise Driver, Myrtle Denny, Eleanor Large, Peggy Sullivan, Billy Spieth and Mary Lou-Hankins

SPEAK IN CITY

Mrs. Mabel Olson is the Mother

Hymn-Break Thou The Bread of Senor Lucian Sandoval Will Be Speaker At Grace M. E. Church

> An unusually interesting service will be held at Grace church tonight. THIEVES LOOT will be held at Grace church tonight. young man, will appear in native costume and speak on Mexico. A part of his address will be illustrated by stereopticon slides Mr Sandoval though born in Mexico, has spent much of his life in California, re-

Angeles schools. He is now teaching in the Spanish American Institute for Boys at Brief Talks by former visiting Pas- Gradens, California. His chosen profesison is that of a lawyer, his purpose being to be able to help his own (Chas. Lindsay-Mrs. Rachel Long, people with their problems. Mr. Sandoval is a product of Methodist work History, Mt. Zion Church-Oliver among Spanish-speaking people and this work is supported by the Illinois Conference. Mr. Sandoval will spend the entire fall giving addresses in the nine districts of the Illinons Confer-

ence. A cordial welcome is given to all to attend the Sunday evening service Mr. Sandoval will also speak to the

When a merchant in this city,

WEATHER RECORD TO BE GIVEN TO LOCAL SOCIETY

Charles C. Phelps was an unusually good bookkeeper, but he did not conline his keeping of books to accounts only. For over twenty years, he made an entry in his books of the weather that day. Later he copied these wea

containing the record of two months Yesterday, Dr. Carl E. Black, presi-Smith remarked were set "plenty of cards before the society. These Society, displayed this large collection cards are to be bound and presented Mr. Smith explained that after to this society.

Business men have been known Ward Week is to be continued thru cards give an accurate account of the Tillie J. Kelly, head of the local relief Saturday, Oct. 12, with new stocks of weather in Jacksonville for an un- headquarters, received word yesterday merchandise arriving daily to replen- usually long period of time. When un- that Capt. Crowder of Petersburg usually hot or cold. Mr. Phelps re-Mr. Smith's recommendation to the corded only the temperatures.

> PASSAVANT HOSPITAL Mrs. J. Allen Biggs, 8 Duncan Place on the Pacific Coast. became a patient at the hospital Fri-

Fernado Owings, 214è West State street entered the hospital Saturday. Miss Thelma Pogue, route 3, Jack-

spent Saturday in the city shopping. | South Main street

AT VIRGINIA NAME OFFICERS

terest From Virginia And

Virginia, Ill., Oct. 5—High school lasses have elected the following oflicers for the first semester: Freshmen-President, James Meade; ice-president, Harry Deviln; secretary. Marian Sudorink; treasurer, Charles Caldwell; class advisor, P. R.

Vicinity

Sophomore-President, John Knight; rice-president, Robert Fox: secretarytreasurer, Jessie Mac McDaniel; class advisor, Miss Catherine Collins. Juniors-President, Gail Ray; vice-

president, John Robert Graves; secretary-treasurer, Dean Voight; advisor, Miss Ruth Gustafson. Seniors-President, Louise Gilpin;

News Notes. Examining Committee—Betty Her- Earl C Smith, president of the Ill-

The Cotters were driving in to Hillman, chairman; Eleanor Shaw, Veda nois Agricultural Association, will be Flower Committee-Mary Louise meeting of the Cass County Farm Acree chairman; Vivian Wise, Mar-garet Dunniway.

Bureau to be held at the Virginia theatre building here October 25th. Calling Committee Margaret Peck. It is estimated that approximately ham, chairman, Mary Allen, Frances
Phillips.

800 farmers and their families will attend.

led a full 300 feet down the track.

Harold McClenning a foster grand-chairman; Lula Mae Baldwin, Dolores

Bandall

Visiting Committee—Carline May, roll call chairman for the nineteenth annual Red Cross Roll Call in Vi Mrs. O. S. Gill has been appointed ably handled the Roll Call last year. The executive committee of the Virgima Chapter consists of: M. M. Cruft chairman, Dr & R Luks vice chairman; I. S. Yapic, treasurer, The Virginia Redheads journeyed

to Table Grove Friday afternoon where they defeated the Table Grove football team 15-0. Thus for the Redheads have been undefeated this Dr. R. A. Felt has returned after a trip to San Diego, California, where

crother. Mrs. John Virgin spent the past Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry of In-

dianola, Iowa, are visiting with their

and Mrs. Rachel Ross and family. The Misses Louise and Dorothy Virgin spent Thursday with Mrs. Appe-lene Virgin of Joy Prairie.

the Mississippi Valley Medical Association meeting. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Parker and sons are spending the week-end with

relatives in Ottowa. Rev. Charles R.

Howard of Maysville, Mo., will occupy the pulpit at the Christian church Sunday morning during Mr. Parker's absence. Lee Springer of Chicago is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Emily Springer Those from this city attending the wedding of Miss Caroline Savege to Frederic S. Reid at the First Christion church in Springfield Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Skiles. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crum and daughter Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Savage, Mrs. H. H. Conover, Mrs. Sue Lancaster and daughter Iva, Mrs. Geo. Shultz. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Yaple and son and

GREENE GARAGE

Miss Lizzie Jacobs.

Steal \$200 Worth Of Goods From White Hall Man Friday Night

White Hall Oct 5.—Frank Dawdy, local undertaker, lost about \$200 worth of goods here Friday night when thieves entered his garage and removed several articles of value. Sheriff Dewey Staples of Greene county was unable to unearth any clues as to the identity of the robbers after an all day investigation.

the garage to a truck parked some distance from the garage, dragging two sacks of potatoes along the dirt street, and leaving a trail as potatoes trickled out of holes opened in the The robbers obtained a cemetery tent and poles, used over graves, a

The thief or thieves left a trail from

canvas used to cover dirt at the side of graves, both of which were new the potatoes, a quantity of awning rope, and an automobile heater, which had been left in the garage. The theft was discovered by William Lee Dawdy, who is associate

ther reports on large cards, each card PLAN EXAMINATIONS FOR COUNTY'S CCC **ENROLLEES FRIDAY**

with his father in the undertaking

Examinations for enrollees in Morgan County's new CCC allotment will take place in the American Legion would conduct the examinations. No limit has been placed on the number to sign up if accepted, and all

those who enroll will be sent to campa CARS COLLIDE

In a collision Saturday between cars owned by Claude Warintz, of this conville became a patient at the city, and A. E. Birdsell the Warintz automobile was badly damaged. The accident occurred at the entrance to Mrs. Hattie Thompson of Roodhouse the Jacksonville State Hospital on